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Descendants

of

FREDERICK HENDRICKSEN VAN LEEUWEN

who settled at

Jamaica Long Island

in 1670

This work is affectionately dedicated by

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The Coat of Arms

of Frederick Hendricksen van LEEUWEN is illustrated in full color on page 210 in a huge Dutch Volume found in the major Genealogical Libraries and entitled -

Stam - En Wapenboek
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A. A. Vorsterman van Oyen

To reproduce it in color in this book is prohibitive cost wise. To enable you to visualize it, here are the colors.

The Lion of the Crest is white - shaded in gray. His tongue, claws and wings are a deep red.

The Crown is burnished gold.

The Helmet steel gray - with a golden pendant.

The Mantle surrounding the Helmet is dark red lined in white. (red portions shown in very dark Gray on sketch)

The Shield is white - its inverted V is red and the three designes thereon in gold.

The Supporting Lions are medium tan with red tongues and claws.

The Leaf scroll at the base is blueish Green.

VAN LEEUWEN

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A man's Ancestry is a positive property to him.
How much, not only of acres, but of his constitution,
his temper, his conduct, character and nature he may
inherit from some progenitor ten times removed !

E.G. Bulwer-Lytton
(The CAXTONS, XI-1849)

FORWARD

by the AUTHOR

Between the ages of ten and twelve, I attended school from the home of an uncle living in New Brunswick, New Jersey. When driving home in a carriage one time, and on passing the Raritan Landing a mile above New Brunswick, I was told by my father that our forebears had lived two or three miles from that spot during the Revolutionary War. My father went on to say that his own grandfather Denyse, who had fought in the Revolution, had told him how the Hessians would often come to their home and take all the bread from the Dutch ovens and, as they were about to sit down to eat, and even all the food off the table, leaving them nothing. This, in connection with other accounts of the Revolution told my father by his grandfather Denyse, and combined with the first reading at that time of Motley's "Rise of the Dutch Republic", which was in my uncle's library, early awakened a desire to know more of those days and, in particular, of that part of New Jersey.

The Bible of our immediate family held our own records going back to my great-grandfather Denyse. Also, shortly after the above incident I learned that Denyse's father was Johannes who had married Dorothy Lott, and I had the dates of their births, marriage and deaths. For several years I knew of no forebears further back than these two.

A very good friend of the family, a Colonel Abram T. Huff, was keenly interested in all matters genealogical, and had what seemed to me a tremendous fund of knowledge. With him I had long discussions on this subject and that of the history of the earlier days. He tried to help me find out from whom Johannes and Dorothy Lott were descended, thereby endeavoring to get back to the earliest van Liew in America. It is thanks to Colonel Huff's interest in a subject congenial to us both and to his interest in me, that a little later, when between the ages of 16 and 18 I received a gift from him. This was the ancient Dutch Bible of Hendrick van Lawa, which - having had the opportunity to buy it, he presented to me thinking it would provide the answer we were seeking. How and where he located this Bible is related under "Hendrick, and his Descendants". (Also see Page 111. ERvL, 1956)

In the interim, I had learned that Johannes' father was named Frederick and it was not long before I knew that this Frederick was not the Frederick of the Old Bible, recorded as the son of Hendrick - its original owner.

For many years the mystery of the original ownership of this Bible and what line of van Liews it recorded both baffled and intrigued me. During these years I was either in the Rockies or living abroad, mostly in Russia -- (the Author was General Manager of the Caucassus Copper Co. Ltd. prior to WW1. ERvL-1956) --and had no opportunity of carrying the investigation further. It was always my intention, however to solve the riddle of the Old Bibles original ownership, when the opportunity presented itself.

On an enforced visit to this country in 1915 -- through being unable to get back to Russia from France where we were caught when World War I began -- I learned that during the eight and a half years I had been absent since my last visit, my brother had joined the Holland Society of New York. I called at their headquarters to get the data he had presented in his application and at the same time found there the data presented by Henry A. Van Liew (7F215), which was my first accurate knowledge therein confirmed, that we had sprung from Frederick Hendricksen van Leeuwen, immigrant of 1670.

Returning to Russia again after a few months the matter rested until 1921 when, after a total absence of eighteen years, I returned to this country for good.

I thereupon resolved, for the sake of my sons both of whom had been born abroad, to get together as much data as possible pertaining to our forebears in America. I started in by visiting cemeteries and examining the original, safe-preserved records of early Somerset and Middlesex County churches. I also consulted all the published documents, papers and records of the New York Historical Society pertaining to the early New York, Long Island and Staten Island churches and other official records to be found in the Genealogical Section (Room 328) of the New York Public Library and at the headquarters of the Holland Society.

At this time, through the courtesy of Dennis J. Van Liew (7F225) of Des Moines, to whom I am greatly indebted, I received his own line as well as a copy of the valuable little volume of Thomas L. Van Liew's (7F185) "Genealogy and Annals of the Van Liew Family". From the latter I established for the first time the identity of the Hendrick Van Lawa whose Bible I had owned the past thirty years and whose descendants had not made an entry therein for some seventy years previous to the time it was presented to me, or since 1824.

Most of the data pertaining to the different line of van Liews as given in the following pages were collected between the years 1921 and 1935. For assistance during those years I am likewise indebted to Mrs. John S. Clark for the very full and complete data pertaining to the descendants of her great grandfather Frederick (4F24) van Liew; to Denice Van Liew (7F196) of East Orange, N.J., for the data on his branch; to Samuel C. Schenck for most of the data on the descendants of his grandmother Rachael Van Liew (5F59) and to the late Miss Elizabeth Van Liew (5F35) for having kept a Journal which was published in the Somerset County Quarterly to be found at the New Jersey Historical Society's Headquarters in Newark.

The other data here recorded have been compiled with an expenditure of much greater labor and time than on that obtained above.

The difficulty has been that the Church records were not accurately kept in the early days of this country. In some instances marriages and baptisms were apparently not recorded at all by the

Dominies, or Ministers of the time. Very often, as was so common then, they did not record the surname; simply, for a baptism, say "Jan, Jan Fredricksen and Altje".

The first church south of the Raritan - stated by some to have been the first in New Jersey - was the one located at Three-Mile-Run where a little cemetery exists today, and which is known to have existed as early as 1703. No records of this church exist at all. The churches formed from this one, at New Brunswick and Six-Mile-Run (a little further down the present Route 27, at the site now occupied by what is known as the Elm Ridge Cemetery of Franklin Park) have records from 1717 and 1743 respectively. These records are incomplete. In connection with this Mrs. Clark tells me that the Six-Mile-Run records were kept at the house of one of the Consistory. This house was burned and the records with it.

To make such an undertaking more difficult, even the Dutch families did not seem particular to enter all their children's births in their family Bibles. In this Bible of Hendrick's, his son Frederick entered the births of only some of his children. Another feature that has complicated research is that sometimes a family would have one child baptised at New Brunswick, a send child at Middlebush and a third at Six-Mile-Run. All these problems made the building up of the different families something like putting together the proverbial "Chinese Puzzle".

Where such families have had to be built up through the church records of marriages and baptisms some are bound to be incomplete, for unless extremely certain of where they belonged I have not used the names in the church records.

It is hoped that succeeding generations will preserve and keep their family records up-to-date.

W. R. Van Liew

Montclair, New Jersey

March 31st, 1941

--- and ONWARD

Although I had been exposed to this project since my thirteenth year, in my mind it was always Dad's all-consuming hobby. When his original manuscript was finished in the early 1940's, I accepted my copy, secure in the knowledge that I owned an important document I could pass on to those who would follow.

Three years after Dad's passing, a letter addressed to W. R. van Liew (no street or number), Montclair, N. J., was delivered to my house on the assumption it was for my son. Its appeal for genealogical information was so urgent that I could not help but try to answer the question. My correspondent was Mrs. Merle Van Lew Corey who had been working for many years to establish her relationship to an early Van L. Imigrant. Subsequently, she sent me her files containing data previously unknown to Dad, plus additional information that enlarged upon some of his impressions pertaining to the descendants of Johannes (2J1).

Out of sheer curiosity, I decided to contact those descendants. The ensuing mails brought in treasures of additional information, which coupled with my awareness that Thomas L. Van Liew's "Genealogy and Annals Of The Van Liew Family" was the only published Van L. record in the libraries, crystallized my decision to attempt publication of Dad's book.

The Telephone Directory Rack in the New York Public Library became the HQ for tracing the whereabouts of the clan. It did not take long to find out that those who today spell the name Van Leeuwen are "late comers" - having arrived from Holland in the 1800's and 1900's. Those who spell it Van Leuven appear to be the descendants of Andreis Pieterse van Leeuwen (listed elsewhere) who settled in the Kingston, N. Y. area and whose relationship to Frederick Hendricksen van Leeuwen of 1670 is unknown. Furthermore, Dad's findings that our family presently uses the Liew, Lieu and Lew spellings is rather thoroughly confirmed.

As my research progressed, I was intrigued by the numbers of the family who had spent much time searching the few published facts,- each one endeavoring to establish his line of descent. The evidence of this widespread human desire to learn something of one's background strengthened my resolve that the wealth of information in my keeping must be made available to all who wanted it, and caused me to devote almost all of my sparetime to the project since March of 1955.

Gathering facts posed only minor problems. However, the Genealogical portions of the book had to be completely rewritten in the light of new data, and the numbering system had to be changed to accommodate the newly "discovered" members whose advent increased those listed by over 100%.

With the end in sight, I feel a deep sense of satisfaction that the countless hours of Dad's labor will be available to posterity. I hope the owners of the book will keep current their family records on the extra pages provided for the purpose, so that the Van L. of the future, inspired to bring the Volume up-to-date, shall encounter no difficulties in obtaining information. In addition to working on a fascinating project, he will have the pleasure of meeting some of the finest people on earth - his Kin.

C. R. Van Lew 7

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NEGROES WHO BEAR OUR NAME

Our ancestors on Long Island - and especially those in New Jersey were slave owners like other people of means. When those slaves were freed a number of them adopted the sir name of their former owners - (having no sir name of their own). We are informed that this was a compliment - for those that were maltreated were not interested in ever again hearing their owner's name. There are thus a number of such Negroe Van Liew and Van Lew families living in Newark and New Brunswick, New Jersey, and in Galveston, Texas.

Almost every old Dutch, English and French Huguenot family name is represented among the Negroes of America.

THE NUMBERING SYSTEM

Considerable thought has been given to this subject and a number of genealigies were studied before it was decided to use the system employed in this book. In reality what we have are three Genealogies between two covers - one for each of the three sons of Frederick Hendricksen van Leeuwen of 1670 who is the first generation and our ancestor.

Thus, Johannes, the eldest son in 2J1. The "2" preceding the code letter denotes the generation. "j", of course is his code letter, while the figure "1" denotes him to be the first of his line. But, "2J1" is his number, and all his descendants carry the code letter "J".

The same applies to Hendrick (2H1) and Frederick (2F1), and it is fortunate that FH of 1670 did not have two sons whose given names started with the same letter. As the system now stands each VL descendant has his own individual and consecutive number.

This letter code and number combination is especially convenient when studying the historical chapters, cemetery documentation, etc. for it is easy to tell at a glance as to which family the individual belongs. This is an advantage in a family that has so many Johns, Henrys and Fredericks.

Descendants whose name is not VAN L. are given the generation number but are enumerated alphabetically. The spouses have no numbers at all.

THE PLUS SIGN

A plus in front of the name of a child means that the same person is listed later as a parent in the next generation. The absence of the plus sign means that either the line has ended right there, or it has been impossible to trace it further.

To find your line of descent use the INDEX to locate yourself, and then work backward using the generation numbers to help you.

THE INDEXES

These fully cover the Genealogical sections and likewise a few van LEEUWEN names of early imigrants who to the best of our knowledge are not related to Frederick Hendricksen van LEEUWEN of 1670.

The Historical Sections, and those constituting supporting evidence for the Genealogical sections are not indexed. We deem this not necessary because they are adequately cross referenced.

The sections covering births, baptisms, marriages and cemeteries include several van L's not listed in the Genealogical Sections for the reason they could not be positively identified. The researcher is therefore advised to study these carefully.

ABBREVIATIONS

dau.	daughter	d,	died
b,	born	m,	married
bap(t),	baptized	y-m-d	age at death

BACKGROUND IN EUROPE

The AUTHOR'S father was twenty three years old when his father's father,Denyse (4F26) of Woodfern died. Denyse was hale and active in his 94th year his death having come about not thru old age or sickness, but rather from sunstroke acquired while driving a colt to a breaking sulky for some distance during a hot July day. Incidentally, tho' he died in 1857 he persisted in wearing knickers, silk stockings and low shoes with silver buckles on formal occasions, - the style of the Revolutionary War days.

Denyse told his grandson much that related to his youth in the Light Horse of the Revolution and of the traditions of the Family that had been handed down from Frederick Hendricksen van Leeuwen of 1670 to his son Frederick (2F1) - who was the first to come to New Jersey - to Johannes (3F8), - thence to Denyse. Denyse then, was not so far removed from F.H. of 1670 in the two intervening generations, as not to have received a rather accurate concept of these traditions of the Family's origin.

As told by Denyse to the AUTHOR'S father and as related in turn to the AUTHOR, the family was of "French origin", that they had fled to Holland because of religious persecution. Their first stop was Amsterdam where F.H. of 1670 had relatives living when he left Utrecht for New York, - and that later some of the family had gone to Utrecht where Frederick's parents were living after his departure.

Denyse told his grandson that the family had been in what is now known as the Kingdom of Holland (the Netherlands) for about one hundred years prior to F.H.'s departure in 1670 and that in the year 1570 they had been silk manufacturers and people of means. Further more they had acquired much wealth in Holland and were interested as executives as well as financially in both the Dutch East and West India Companies. Such, briefly is the History of the Family as passed on from father to son and as the AUTHOR learned it in his youth.

To connect the tradition of "French Origin" with either France as we know or think of France today, - or with the French speaking Belgians of today the AUTHOR'S original manuscript devoted sixteen pages to the condensation of the Political and Religious situation that prevailed in France, Germany and the Netherlands during that one hundred year period. Those pages are not very pleasant reading.

Since the AUTHOR'S conclusions are quite completely set forth in the ensuing chapter and since the events affected not only our Family but all Protestants of the Netherlands, the Co-Author feels it inappropriate to review the details of how the Roman Catholic Church aided by the inherently cruel Spanish temperament committed what have gone down in History as some of the most henious wholesale crimes perpetrated against MAN in the Name of the Saviour. Any one wishing to pursue this further may refer to the Encyclopaedia Britannica under Alva & Torquemada or better still to the "History of the United Netherlands" by John Lathrop Motley (American Historian) and "History of the People of the Netherlands" by Petrus Johannes Blok, Professor of Dutch History, University of Leyden.

ORIGIN OF THE NAME

In his "Genealogy and Annals of the Van Liew Family", Thomas L. Van Liew gives the origin of the name Van Liew as derived originally from Leeuwen, in Gelderland, one of the States of the Netherlands. In allusions to the name, as found in the Somerset Quarterly, and elsewhere in print, apparently on the authority of Thomas L. Van Liew, this origin is held.

Undoubtedly, Thomas L. Van Liew's acceptance of Leeuwen is on the authority of the earliest recorded church records in this country, where, when Frederick's (of 1670) marriage was recorded in 1681, also his children's baptisms later, his name was recorded - "Frederick Hendricksen Van Leeuwen of Utrecht", or in subsequent baptisms, as Van Leeuwn or Van Leuwen. Acceptance of Leeuwen, and the deduction that it must have been taken from Leeuwen in Gelderland was therefore natural.

Much thought has been given to this question of the origin of the name and considerable reading has been done to throw light on the matter.

Bergen refers to Frederick of 1670 as of "French Origin". The writer has also read in other printed references to our family as to its being of "French Origin". This coincides with his own information received as a boy from his father, as a tradition handed down from his father to son. Looking over a year book of the Holland Society that gives the ships and the passengers of the Dutch West India Company to 1664, there was noted a "Thomas Van Leeuwen (French)".

The question arises - if the family was French in origin and fled to Holland about 100 years before Frederick came to America in 1670, as told the writer by his father, and, if they fled first to Amsterdam and later part of them went to Utrecht - how could they have had their origin, or lived, in Leeuwen which is in Gelderland and one of the purely Dutch provinces of the Netherlands.

Refugees, as we have seen from those of the relatively recent Russian Revolution, do not seek a small village like Leeuwen, where no means - except agriculture - of earning a living and starting a new life exists, but go to some large city where there is greater opportunity.

We know that our forbears went to Amsterdam, that their interests were city interests - business, not agriculture, as would have been the necessity in a small place like Leeuwen.

Another question arises with this one as to the origin of the name--what did our forbears mean by "French Origin"?

To try to answer, let us go back four to five hundred years before the family fled to Amsterdam, or to about the year 1000. At this time, the whole country that we know as the 17 States comprising the Netherlands of 1570, was known as Friesland. The seat of the government, the palace, the

Ruler, lived at Leeuwarden, the capital of the present State known as Friesland. Then, Holland was not known,it taking its name later from a Count of Holland. Then all the people spoke the Frisian language, the nearest to English of any language, many of the words being the same. There was no difference between the Dutch and the Flemish languages in 1570.

We know that in 1570, the approximate date they fled, the city of Leuven (what we know of as Louvain) was celebrated for its silk industry. It is a tradition the family were engaged in this industry before they had to flee. Twenty miles east of Leuven was the city of LEAU, then with Mechlin, one of the two chief cities for the internal trade of the country, later ruined it never recovered, became later a fortress town and is now a place of 2,000 inhabitants, and to be seen on any good map of Belgium. Leuven and Leau both lay north of that line, but near it, that separates the Flemish from the Walloon French both Leuven and Leau being on the Flemish side of the line. The Flemish name for Leau is Zout - Leeuw (Salt-Lion).

We thus have four places, Leeuwarden, Leeuwen, Leeuw-St. Pierre (near Brussels) and Zout-Leeuw or LEAU near Leuven (Louvain)that that are variations of Leeuw, from which it is possible the name may have been derived - as to an inhabited place.

Leeuw means in Dutch and Flemish - "LION"
en means in Dutch and Flemish - "of" or "from"

Leeuwen means of or from a Lion
Leeuwen is pronounced "Layven"

Leeuw is pronounced "La oo"

LEAU, with the accent, is pronounced in French - "Lay-oh"

The "V" in "Van" is very soft - almost an "f" sound, but not as soft as in the German "Von".

Of the above four places having "Leeuw" in their names, Leeuwarden is the farthest north, while Leeuwen is in the north in Gelderland and became later one of the States comprising what we call the Kingdom of Holland, and the other two are in present day Belgium.

Leeuwarden's name is composed of two words "Leeuw" meaning "Lion" and "Warden" meaning land that is subject to overflow.

The writer has seen a Dutch History, in Dutch, owned by the Rev. van der Kam in which Leeuwarden is spelled 200 different official ways. There are some three pages that give the spellings, the places taken from, the dates. These start about the year 1100 and come down to modern times. One of these spellings is "Leau", another about 1580, is "Liew", others "Loo", "Lue", "Lew", etc., etc. The Rev. van der Kam, himself a Frisian, tells the writer that among the Frisians, "Leau" is the way the Frisians would spell Leeuwen today.

The Rev. van der Kam writes:-

"The Will of Frederick Hendricksen Van Leau is, as far as Van Leau is concerned, the pronunciation in Frisian of Leeuwarden. We Frisians, when asked, "Where do you come from?" "Van Leau - wed". By the way, Liewe, Prince of Orange was one, and the leader who presented Margaretta van Parma with the Protest, and at Brussels refused to kneel saying "That good christians only bent their knees for God" - read Motley"

The above 200 variations in officially spelling Leeuwarden, probably explain the variations, even with the educated Dutch Dominies, in the spelling of our name. In the church records of the Six Mile Run (Franklin Park) Church, the name is spelled Leeuwen, Leuwen, Lieuwen, Lawa, Lewe, Lawen, Leau, Lieu, Loo, Lue, Liew. In one instance, two children by the same parents, baptised by the same pastor, within two years of each other, have the name spelled in two different ways.

The writer has a large Deed on Parchment, measuring 17 by 27 inches, for land bought at Woodfern, N. J. by his great grandfather Denyse Van Liew (4F26). Denyse's father, Johannes' and his brother Frederick's signatures are on this Deed, dated April 4, 1794.

Johannes (3F8) spelled his name Van Leuwen.
Frederick (4F24) spelled his name Van Lawen.
Denyse (4F26) spelled his name Van Lawen.

In later years Denyse spelled his name Van Liew.

The "French Origin" or "French Extraction" as is printed in Bergen's reference to the family by Snell in his History of Somerset County, and in the Holland Society Year Book, refer, in the writer's belief, not to French blood or nationality, not even necessarily to their being Walloon French - as were the Cortelyous, the De Nyses, etc. All Huguenots in those days (from 1570 on) may have been known to the Hollanders by the general title of Walloons. As appearing to favor this theory, it was customary in Holland in those days to distinguish churches in their midst erected by French Huguenots, by the name "WAALE KERKIN" or Walloon Churches. In the same way it was probably customary for Hollanders to speak of Refugee Huguenots from the Southern Netherland Provinces as of "French Origin", meaning not necessarily that they were Walloon French or "French French", but that in general, they came from the Southern States where the French language predominated.

Frederick Hendricksen Van Liew's (1670) name is purely ancient Frisian or later Dutch or Flemish. His sons' names, Johannes, Hendrick, Frederick are also Dutch or Flemish. At that time there was no difference between the Dutch and Flemish languages.

We conclude, therefore, that IN 1570 THE FAMILY WAS FLEMISH, that they came from the southern states of the Netherlands, and hence the tradition of being of "French Origin", which, referred to the locality and not to the

blood or nationality. The name could have been derived even farther back than 1570 from Leeuwarden in Friesland, from Leeuwen in Gelderland, both in the north, or from Leeuw- St. Pierre near Brussels, or from LEAU (French name) (Zout-Leau) Flemish name) near Leuven (Louvain) in Belgium.

Subsequent to writing the above on the "Origin of the name Van Liew" the writer has had a reply from Utrecht, the Netherlands, where a couple of months previously, he had on the advice of the Rev. van der Kam, written the Department of Ancient Archives, relating what he knew of the family in the Netherlands, and asking them if they could throw any light on the origin of the name or secure from the old archives, the date of the birth of Frederick of 1670, either from the old Walloon church still existant, since before 1600, or from the birth or baptismal records of the early Dutch Churches. The reply came in July 1931 from "OUD-ARCHIEF DER GEMEENTE UTRECHT" dated June 30, 1931 at Utrecht, signed by "The Archivist of the town" W. C. Schuylenberg. It reads--

"In answer to your letter of May 6th I beg to inform you as follows:

The tradition that the family van Leeuwen should be of "French origin" seems to me not to be just. The name is not French at all and already four and five centuries ago families of the name van Leeuwen occurred frequently in these countries.

In the middle ages (c.1400) there was a castle, named "Huis te Leeuwen", situated in the neighborhood of the villages Wamel and Druten in the provence Guelders. This castle is said to be the origin of the noble family van Leeuwen. Near that castle there was also a hamlet of the name Leeuwen. This may have been the origin of other families of that name.

There has also been a castle "Huis te Leeuwen" in the province South-Holland in the neighborhood of Alphen near Leiden. This was built before 1450 and burned down in 1619. This castle too may have been the origin of one or more families of the name van Leeuwen.

Concerning your ancestor Frederick Hendricksen van Leeuwen, who should be born about 1650, his certificate of baptism has not been found in the registers of this town.

About that time, however, there lived at Utrecht, two persons named Hendrick van Leeuwen. One of them married with Helena van der Poll, had no son of the name of Frederick. The names of the children of the other Hendrick are not all known: two of his daughters were named Maria and Henrica, one son was named Gerrit. And some years before we find also a Frederick van Leeuwen who was 1593-1612 one of the canons of the chapter of St. Peter At Utrecht."

FREDERICK HENDRICKSEN VAN LEEUWEN
THE IMMIGRANT
OF
1670

Six years before Frederick Hendricksen Van Leeuwen arrived in New York, a British Fleet that Governor Stuyvesant had had word of as being directed against another destination, suddenly appeared in the harbor of New York, then New Amsterdam, and in the midst of peace between England and Holland, demanded the surrender of the place. Caught unprepared, defenceless, with the Burghers against him because of his arrogance and high handedness, Stuyvesant was obliged to surrender, the people of the place joyfully accepting the more liberal terms offered by the English. The Dutch immigration to the Colony then virtually ceased.

Re-named New York it was under the English Governor Lovelace when Frederick arrived in 1670. When he arrived there were not 10,000 inhabitants, European and native born whites, from Albany to the Delaware, in what had been New Netherlands. A settlement existed at Albany, and a few scattered ones down the Hudson. Jaques Cortelyou had made the first official survey and map of New York, when it contained 350 houses, a few years before Frederick's arrival. In the vicinity of New Dorp, Staten Island, a few settlements had been made by Waldensians and Huguenots. Not a single settlement had been made in New Jersey which lay, an unbroken forest threaded in places by paths used by its 2,000 Indian inhabitants who were ruled by twenty petty kings, the most powerful being the King of the Raritans whose stronghold lay on the Shannock (Neshanic) Mountain.

The Indians to the north of New York City belonged to the Five Nations who were much fiercer than those of Long Island and New Jersey, so that, first the western end of Long Island, and later New Jersey, because of its friendly Indians and its milder climate, became the more popular districts for settlement. Frederick went to Jamaica, Long Island where he settled, lived and died.

Frederick was in this country eleven years before he married. If he married when he was thirty one years old, he was a youth of twenty when he arrived in the country, which would make the year of his birth about 1650.

We do not know if he had any relatives in this country when he came. There was a Jan Frederick Van Leeuwen also of Utrecht who married Altje Jans, and who emigrated in 1652, who was an intimate friend if not a relative, as we find that Frederick of 1670 frequently acted as Witness in the Baptisms of Jan Frederick's children before Frederick of 1670 married, and later, the two men and their wives who the writer believes to have been sisters, frequently officiated as Witnesses, each family for the other, at the baptisms of the children of the two families.*

That Frederick of 1670 had a house, and lands, and meadows, and an inherited Estate in Holland, we know from his Will.

* Note addendum at base of page 15

Since he was able to give his son Frederick some 1200/1300 acres of land in New Jersey, and as he had two other sons and five daughters, eight children in all to provide for we gather he must have had considerable property in this country quite apart from the "Estate in Holland".

When Frederick (2F1), the youngest of Frederick's (of 1670) three sons was about seven years old there began the first one of New Jersey's "Developments". East Jersey had been privately owned by Sir George Carteret. When he died in 1679, East Jersey was sold by his executors for 3400 English pounds to William Penn and II companions, who, immediately, sold each a half interest to 12 other associates, these becoming the "24 Proprietors" we studied about in our Histories. Each of the 24 had thousands of acres of lands over which they held sway until 1701/1702. Reed's Map of 1685 in the New Jersey Hist. Soc., shows the territory and the owners.

The first Dutch that came to New Jersey settled at the mouth of the Raritan, in 1683. In 1684, the land along the south bank of the Raritan, between New Brunswick and Bound Brook, was divided into the "Raritan Lots", each having a half mile of river frontage and being two miles deep, containing approximately 650/675 acres each. John Inians & Co. bought the two lots farthest down the river, covered now by the city of New Brunswick. See p.20

John Harrison of Flushing, L. I. purchased direct from the Indians, a tract west of the "Raritan Lots" above and running back to the Millstone River and nearly to Griggstown, in fact, pretty much all of what is now Franklin Township. It contained 17,500 acres and covered 27 square miles.

On November 17, 1701 a tract, known as "The Harrison Tract", consisting of nominally 10,000 acres, of actually about 10,500 acres (of the above mentioned 17,500 acres) was bought by Peter and Jaques Cortelyou (sons of the first Jaques), Frederick Hendricksen Van Leeuwen, Garret Stoothoff, Theodore Polhymus (son of Dominie Polhymus the Immigrant), Cornelius Wyckoff (son of Peter Caes, the Immigrant), Hendrick Lott, Stoeffel Probasco and Denyse Tuennesen (father of Helena Denyse and son of Teunesse Denyse the Immigrant), or nine men in all, who were, for the most part, connected with each other by marriages, or, by blood ties. The northern boundary of this Tract was the rear of the "Raritan Lots", the Eastern was the "Indian Path" of those days, the present Lincoln Highway (1931 A.D.), and the Western boundary was the Millstone River, the "Tract" extending to the south below the present Franklin Park. Across the center, or middle of this tract, dividing it in two, and running almost north and south was the "Middle Road" that now crosses the R.R. tracks at Middlebush Station. In general, each man's "lot" ran from the Indian Path to the Millstone River and contained from 1250 to 1350 acres of land.

From a map found in the garret of the van Liew Homestead that stood opposite the present-day Three Mile Run Cemetery, Frederick Hendricksen Van Leeuwen owned "Lot No. 3" The Homestead, however, still owned in 1931 by one of his descendants - Mrs. J. S. Clark - was on Lot #1. Apparently, between 1701 and 1715, a portion of "Lot #1" was either purchased of, or exchanged with, Denyse Theunissen, father of Helena Denyse, wife of Frederick (2F1), for the later Drew and present Kline farm, also all the land on the south side of the Amwell Road between Middlebush and Millstone we know to have been Van Liew lands, and by measurements today, from the known, present-day existant center division fence of Lot #7 we have found to check with the Map and that these known Van Liew lands were a part of Lot #3- on both sides of the "Middle Road" and as well from Middlebush to Millstone.

Frederick's (of 1670) Will specifically mentions land in ye Jerseys belonging to him, as having been already given by Deed of Sale to his youngest son Frederick (2F1) in connection with the provisions in the Will for the support of Frederick (2F1) until he was old enough to work this land in the Jerseys. We now know for a certainty that the land in question was Lot #3 of the Harrison Tract and that it contained 1200/1300 acres.

It is natural to suppose that the other two sons of Frederick of 1670 received as much from their father, in one form or another, as did Frederick (2F1). The Will refers to property already given to Johannes (2J1) and Hendrick (2H1) by "Deed of Sale". Just what the two older sons received is not stated in the Will.

From all the data found in 1931 and 1932, there is now no doubt but that Frederick of 1670, nine years after his purchase in 1701 of a portion of the Harrison Tract, bought, in 1710, another 500/600 acre tract in the Harlingen Tract, that Frederick of 1670 is the "Franz" or "Francis van Lewen of Queens" as his name is in error given by Snell and Corwin, and that between 1710 and when the Will was drawn in 1712, Frederick of 1670 had given this land of the Harlingen Tract, by Deed of Sale to Johannes (2J1) and that later Johannes' (2J1) son Frederick came over to New Jersey with his wife Mary Betts and that their descendants are the van L-I-E-U family of today.

(see Franz van Lewen - page 27)
(see under Johannes (2J1) - pages 54-55)

Such briefly, was the chain of events that caused the van Leeuwen family to flee from a part of the Netherlands, then comprising 17 provinces, and after 100 years residence in the provinces of Holland and Utrecht, caused one of the family, Frederick, a son of Hendrick of Utrecht, to come to this country in 1670, and thirty to forty years after his arrival here, to buy some 1800 to 2000 acres of land in the Harrison and Harlingen Tracts in New Jersey, which before his death he Deeded to two of his three sons, their descendants finally adopting the names van Lew and Van Lieu in the case of Johannes' (2J1) descendants, and Van Liew in the case of the descendants of Hendrick (2H1) and Frederick (2F1)., as well as Johannes (2J1)

Addendum to page 13

In "Jamaica (L.I.) Town Records 1656-1751" Volume 2, page 17, is recorded a Deed dated October 5, 1699 covering the sale of a plot of ground by John Frederiksone (van Leeuwen) and his wife Allkea of Brookland (Brooklyn) and Fredericke Hendriksone (van Leeuwen) and his wife Dynah of Jamaica (joint owners) to one John Wollsey of Jamaica. This further confirms the close relationship between the families and suggests that "sisters" Aaltje and Dynah Janse had jointly inherited the property. Further, on page 178 is recorded a Deed covering the sale of property in "East Neck" Jamaica by Jan F. and Frederick H. van Leeuwen (co-owners) to Samuel Bayles. This Deed is likewise dated October 5, 1699. There is, however, no mention of the wives. (E. R. van L. 1955)

Will

of

Frederick Hendricksen Van Liew of 1670

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In the name of God, Amen. November 19, 1712

I, FREDERICK HENDRICKSON VAN LEAU, of Jamaica in Queens County, Gentleman, being weak in body, I leave the use of all my Estate, real and personal, to my wife, Dinah, which is not already given to my sons by Deed of Sale. Also 150, and she is to have an equal proportion with my daughters in all my estate, to be at her disposal, "but among my children", and she shall pay to my daughters, Greta, Dinah, Elizabeth and Analche, when they are married or of age, equal to what my daughter Mary Probasco, hath received. After my wife's decease, my house and lands and meadows and rights are to be sold at vendue among my children. If my wife should die before my youngest daughter is capable of earning her own living "something is to be allowed for her bringing up." If either of my sons, John, Henry, and Frederick, should die without issue the rest shall inherit his share. As I have given to my son, Frederick, by deed, land in the Jerseys I leave him 5 "and when he shall come of age to work upon his land in ye Jerseys, my son Henry is to allow him a year's board if he is single." My Estate in Holland, if ever it be obtained, is to be divided among my children.

Witnesses - Rem Dorlant, Hannah Dean, Benjamin Woolsey.

Proved - June 6, 1726

- P 369-370. N. Y. Historical Society (Collns 1893) Abstract of Wills Vol 2, 1708-1728 Year.

"Gentleman"

In legal documents, including Wills that were written in the early days of this country, and at least up to the time of the Revolution, the reader will have observed that they were worded:- "John Doe, Smith," or "John Doe, Carpenter", or John Doe, Merchant", or "John Doe, Yeoman", or "John Doe, Gentleman", and you will have wondered why. The cause dates back to 1413.

The immediate cause was the statute I, of Henry V of England, Cap V, of 1413, which laid down that in all legal documents, the "estate degree or mystery" of the person must be stated as well as his present or former domicile.

Selden (Titles of Honor, 1672), discussing the title of "gentleman", speaks of "our English use of it", as "convertible with nobilis"and describes in connection with it the forms of ennobling in various European countries. William Harrison, writing a century earlier than Selden, says, "Gentlemen be those whom their race and blood, or at least their virtues, do make noble and known", but for the complete gentleman the possession of a coat of arms was in Harrison's time considered necessary.

By the 16th Century, the official view had become clearly established that "gentlemen" constituted a distinct order, and that the badge of this distinction was the heralds' recognition of the right to bear arms.

In this narrow sense, the word "Gentleman" has long since become obsolete. At the time Frederick Hendricksen Van Liew's Will was made, the 16th Century's acceptance was held.

When Frederick (of 1670) made his Will, the country was under English law. The Will to be legal had to conform to this Law.

The use of the word "Gentleman", therefore, in conforming to this ancient law of Henry V, as describing Frederick's "estate degree or mystery" indicates that he was of a "gentle" family of long descent, that he had a coat of arms, that he had the right to bear arms. If the above had not been so, his Will, as a legal document, would have been invalid.

OUR FIRST MATERNAL ANCESTOR

DINAH JANSE

wife of

FREDERICK HENDRICKSEN VAN LEEUWEN OF 1670

Frederick Hendricksen Van Leeuwen married Dinah Janse October 2, 1681.

It has been asserted by one authority that Dinah Janse was a daughter of Jan Janse. A search in Bergen's "Early Settlers of Kings County" shows there to have been a large number of settlers, in the early days, by the name of Janse or Jansen, both of which mean "the son of John".

Bergen necessarily had very incomplete records to go by in giving some of his earliest data. He states that it is supposed that Jan Jansen of Brooklyn, married Anneke Pieters (Praa) and the issue was:-

Jan Janse bap Mar 16, 1684
Niellje Janse bap Nov 17, 1685
Anneke Janse bap September 9, 1688 in Flatbush
Aaltje Janse bap Oct 30, 1692, in Brooklyn

Jan Jansen emigrated in 1651. He was on the assessment rolls of Brooklyn of 1675 and Bergen states "This may be the Jan who married Anneke Peters". It is seen from the above that Bergen did not have complete records and it is not sure that the above represents all the children of Jan Jansen. As it was customary in those days to have very large families, it seems unlikely the above four represent all the family of Jan Jansen.

The earliest baptismal records of New York and Brooklyn show that first Frederick Hendricksen Van Leeuwen, before his marriage, was on several occasions, the witness at the baptisms of the children of Jan Fredericksen Van Leeuwen (Immigrant of 1652) and Aaltje Janse, and that after the marriage of Frederick Hendricksen Van Leeuwen and Dinah Janse, the two families were generally, witnesses at the baptisms of each others children. It is then, highly probable that the two men were related, that the two girls were sisters. It is possible that cousins married sisters.

We see from Bergen, above, that Aaltje Janse, daughter of Jan Janse and Anneke Pieters (Praa) was baptised Oct 30, 1692.

The first child of Jan Fredericksen van Leeuwen (of 1652) named Jan, was baptised Dec 9, 1677, or 15 years before the Aaltje given by Bergen, was born, therefore, the two Aaltje Janse could not have been the same, as stated by Bergen in his "Early Settlers of Kings County".

Bergen, under "Jan Jansen" gives incomplete records of there having been three or four Jan Jansens as having come over between 1630 and 1650.

It was the custom in those days to more often than not, in the baptismal records, to omit the parents surname. Also in marriage records. Frequently the surname is omitted in the cases of both the van Leeuwen families above.

Bergen, under "Jan Jansen", also directs the reader to see the families, mentioning them, of some eighteen different names, among them the van Dyck, the van Pelt, the van der Bilt, the van Duyn, the van Brunt and other families being often called Jan Jansen- omitting their surnames.

In view of all the above then, it appears that Aaltje and Dinah Janse were sisters, that they were of one of these other families and not of the "Jan Jansen" mentioned by Bergen.

To find out their surnames, it would probably be necessary to get the earliest records of Jamaica (Dinah was living at Jamaica when she was married according to the marriage record) and find out what families were living in Jamaica in 1681, and from the genealogies of these families try to ascertain if any of them had daughters named Dinah or Dinah and Aaltje.

WILL OF DINAH

wife of Frederick Hendricksen van Leeuwen

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In the name of God, Amen. I, Dinah Hendricksen van Leow, of Jamaica, in Queens County, widow of Frederick Hendricksen van Leow. I leave all my Estate to my children Johannes, Mary wife of Jacob Probasco of New York, Henry, Gertie wife of John Stryker of New York, Dinah wife of Volkert Dircksen, Fematie, Elizabeth wife of Evert van Wicklen, and Altie wife of John Dorland. And whereas by the Will of my husband, dated Nov. 19, 1712, my daughter Altie, wife of John Dorland may have some difficulty in having her share, as she has no children, my other children are to secure her one sixth of the Estate. My two old negroes are to choose which of my children they will live with. I make my son Hendrick and my sons-in-law John Dorland and John Stryker, Executors.

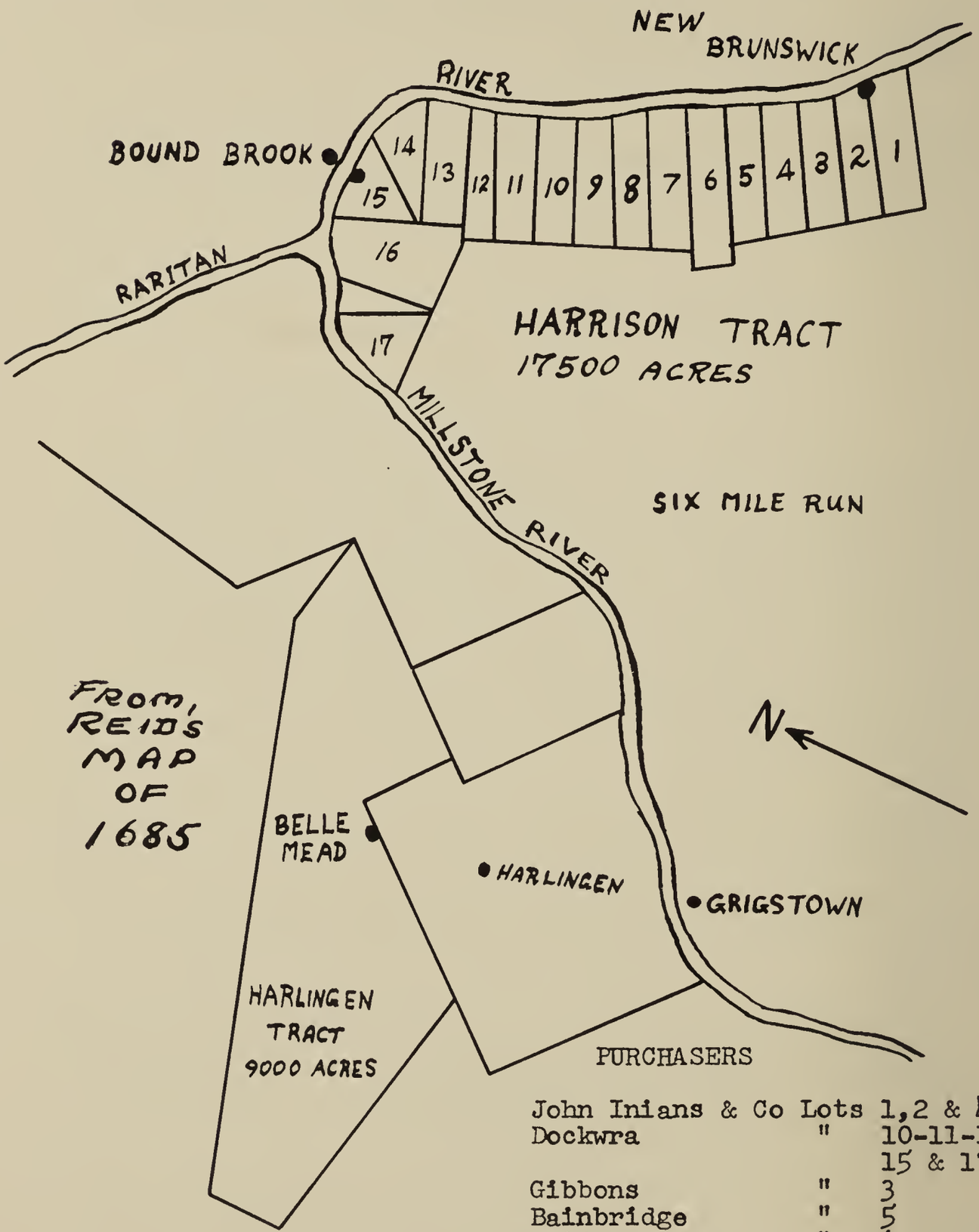
Dated June 4th, 1736; Proved Dec 30th, 1740

From Abs-tract of Wills N.Y. 1730-1744. Page 319.
In N. Y. Public Library on 5th Ave., Room 328.

This WILL is interesting in that it indicates another daughter "Fematie" was born after Frederick's Will was made in 1712, and that Fematie was unmarried when her mother's Will was made.

It is also interesting in that no mention, although he was alive, was made of Frederick (2F1) the third son living at Three Mile Run, N. J. Frederick (2F1) had, according to Judge Ralph Voorhees, become the largest land and stock owner in Franklin Township, possibly because of this he was not included in the division of his mother's estate.

MAP of RARITAN LOTS
PURCHASED IN 1684

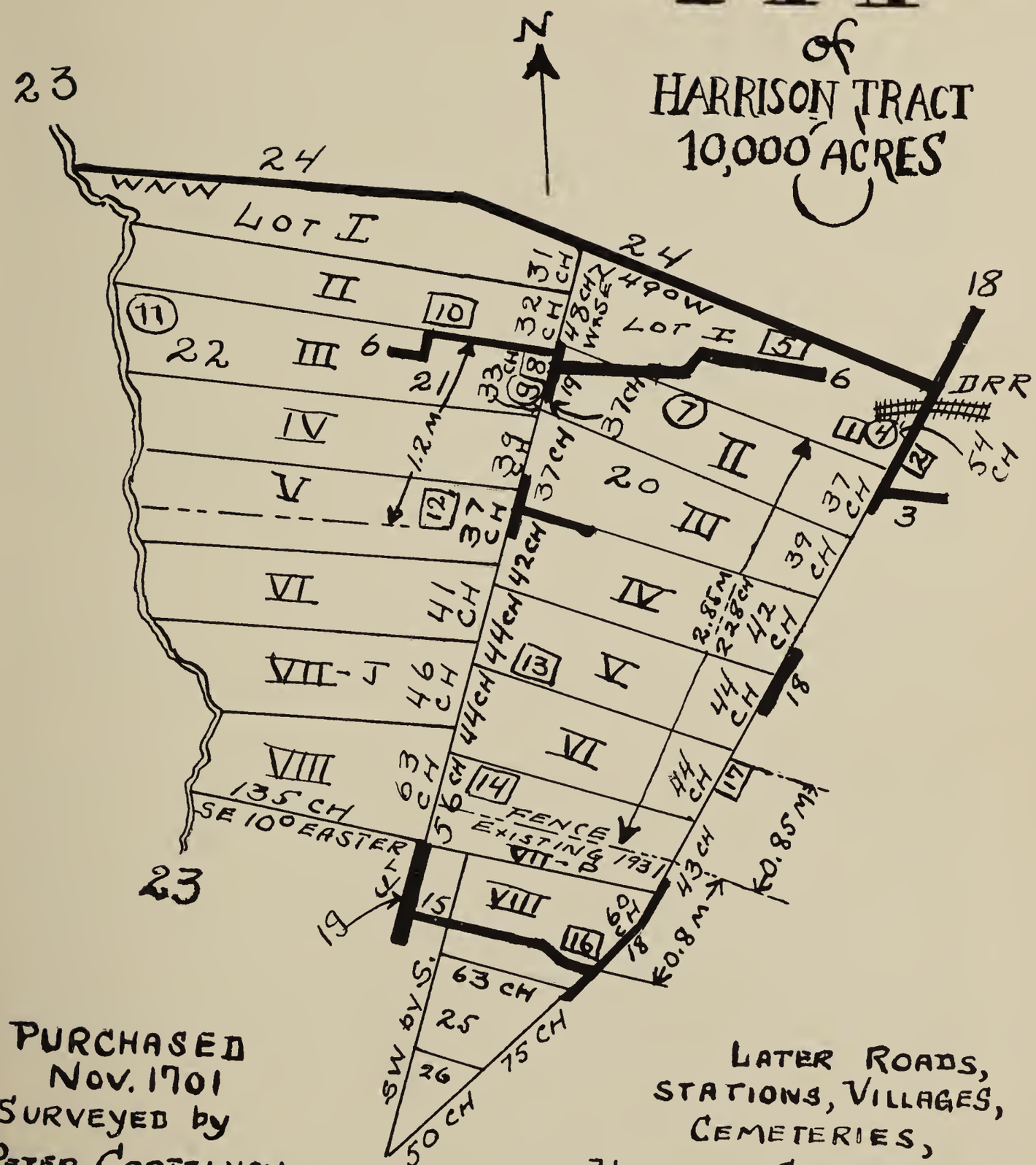


PURCHASERS

John Inians & Co	Lots	1,2 & 4
Dockwra	"	10-11-12-14 15 & 17
Gibbons	"	3
Bainbridge	"	5
Bridgeman	"	6
Miller	"	7
Jones	"	8
Clements	"	9
Antill	"	13
Willox	"	16

Each Lot about ½ mile on river front; 2 miles deep & of About 650 Acres

MAP
of
HARRISON TRACT
10,000 ACRES



PURCHASED
NOV. 1701
SURVEYED by
PETER CORTELYOU
IN 1703
COPIED FROM MAP
BELONGING TO
FREDERICK HENDRICKSEN
VAN LEEUWEN

LATER ROADS,
STATIONS, VILLAGES,
CEMETERIES,
HOUSES, CHURCHES - ETC.,
LOCATED ON MAP by
W. R. VAN LIEW
MONTCLAIR, N.J. SEPT. 1931
NOTE - SCALE APP. 1" = 80 CH
LOT V CONTAINED 1250 ACRES.

EXPLANATION MAP OF HARRISON TRACT

In locating the farms, villages and the original Van Liew Homestead on the map of the Harrison Tract, we have had two present-day landmarks, besides the different historical writings of Judge Ralph Voorhees (born 1796) contributed to the "New Brunswick Fredonian" in 1873, and later published in the different volumes of the Somerset County Historical Quarterly, under "Franklin Township Historical Notes."

We know from Mr. Jacob Wyckoff, who until recently, owned the farm of his forbear, Jacob Wyckoff (one of the four sons of Cornelius who purchased Lot #5) which lay on the south of South Middlebush Cemetery, that this Cemetery lay equally on the division line that divided Lot #5 in two equal parts between the Middle Road and the Millstone River. The center of the Cemetery is on the center division line of that part of Lot #5. Measuring from this point to the far side of the Middlebush Church it is 1.2 miles by speedometer. This checks with the chains given on the map. It also checks with Judge Voorhees who said that the Van Liews owned all the land on the south side of the Amwell road. This places the Van Liew lands on Lot #3 - Frederick's (3H4) and Cornelius' (3F7) - son of Frederick (2F1).

We know that the present Kline, former Drew farm, was Denice's (3F6), another son of Frederick (2F1), and that it was on lot #3.

All this agrees with the old map, but the location of the Van Liew Homestead is not on Lot #3, which one would suppose would have been the case.

From an old Deed of 1728, in the possession of Mr. Irving Hoagland, an attorney of New Brunswick, whose ancestral place is on Lot #7, we know that the fence running in front of Mr. Hoagland's home and over to the Lincoln Highway where it runs between the lawn of a Mr. Higgins and the field of Matilda Voorhees, is the center division line of Lot #7. (It is so stated in the Deed of 1728.) From this line, or fence, on the Lincoln Highway down to the Franklin Park Church, it measures by speedometer, eight tenths of a mile. Measuring from this fence, the center of Lot #7, down to the S.E. corner of Mrs. Clark's farm, it measures 2.85 miles, or 228 chains. By the map, it adds to 227½ chains - virtually an absolute check, but this makes the S.E. corner of Mrs. Clarks farm the S.E. corner of Lot #1, and from this S.E. corner of the farm to the R.R. tracks, it measures about four tenths of a mile and from the R.R. tracks to the road, on the left, that runs over to the Amwell Road, which road is supposed to be at the rear of the "Raritan Lots", it measures another four tenths of a mile.

This makes the Clark place which we know was occupied by Johannes and Dorothy Lott, to have been the Homestead, and on Lot #1.

Judge Voorhees says in his writings that Frederick (2F1) lived on Lot #1. Johannes we know succeeded him on the Homestead, then his daughter Ann, whose daughter Ida next inherited the place.

Ida, marrying Abraham J. Voorhees and they having no children, willed the place to Abraham's nephew and namesake, Abraham Voorhees, the father of Sarah Bronson Voorhees (Mrs. John S. Clark), herself a descendant of Frederick Van Liew (4F24). The place has thus been in the hands of descendants of Frederick of 1670 since 1701, and there can be no mistake about the Homestead's location, - as on Lot #1.

Apparently, and evidently, Frederick H. of 1670, owned Lot #3 as indicated on the old map that belonged to him, and as evidenced by Frederick (2F1) having settled his sons Denice and Cornelius on Lot #3, while his nephew Frederick (3H4) owned that part of #3 about Middlebush.

The Will of Johannes (3F8) states (Book 33, page 437, at Trenton) that he gave his daughter Antje (Ann), 180 acres, to be taken from the Homestead Farm, beginning in the middle of his farm along the Post Road and running N. E. along said Post Road toward Brunswick and to the rear of the Raritan Lots. Now "The Middle of his farm", as evidenced by the later and present Voorhees holdings, started at the present S. E. corner of Mrs. Clark's farm, or started at the S. E. corner of Lot #1, therefore, Johannes owned as much more in the other direction, along the Post Road, which must have taken in all that part of Lot #2 on the Post Road and part, probably all, of Lot #3 along the Post Road, therefore, the Homestead Farm must have run, starting from the rear of the Raritan Lots, for almost two miles down the Post Road, and probably to the S. E. corner of Lot #3, with the Homestead house and buildings on Lot #1, where the later-built, more modern buildings, are now standing on Lot #1, almost opposite the Three Mile Run Cemetery.

We conclude, therefore, that while the original purchase of Frederick of 1670, was Lot #3, as indicated on the old map of 1703 owned by Frederick of 1670, sometime later, probably before Frederick (2F1) went over to the wilderness of New Jersey to take possession of these lands deeded him by his father, as referred to in his father's will, either Frederick of 1670, or Frederick (2F1) must have purchased additional land fronting the Indian Path and that Frederick (2F1) must have located the house and buildings, not on Lot #3, but further toward New Brunswick, and on Lot #1.

It is also possible that before 1715, when Frederick (2F1) and Helena Denyse went over to N. J., the father of Helena Denyse who owned Lot #1 at the time of the purchase, may have sold, or the father may have willed, part of Lot #1, on the Post Road, to his daughter Helena, wife of Frederick (2F1).

Jacob Probasco, who owned Lot #2, was a brotherinlaw of Frederick (2F1), and an exchange or purchase may have been arranged between them.

The above is the only explanation that appeals to the writer, as to why the map shows Frederick of 1670 to have owned Lot #3, while the Homestead of his son, Frederick (2F1) was on Lot #1.

K E Y

to the HARRISON TRACT MAP

on page 21

1. Site of original van Liew Homestead, built by Frederick van Leeuwen (Liew) - (2F1) - 1715.
2. Three Mile Run Cemetery.
3. Road - present city limits of New Brunswick.
4. Voorhees Station and RR tracks.
5. Farm of Frederick van Liew (4F24).
6. Amwell Road
7. Clyde Station.
8. Middlebush Church.
9. Middlebush Station.
10. Cedar Grove Cemetery.
11. East Millstone Station
12. South Middlebush Cemetery
13. Farm of Mrs. John S. Clark - 1931.
14. Farm of Mr. Irving Hoagland - 1931.
15. Laird's Corner - 1931
16. Franklin Park Church
17. Elm Ridge (Six Mile Run) Cemetery.
18. Ancient "Indian Path" - the Lincoln Highway of 1931.
19. "The Middle Road"
20. Farm of Denice van Liew (3F6) before 1776.
21. Farm of Frederick van Liew (3H4) - before 1776.
22. Farm of Cornelius van Liew (3F7) - before 1776.
23. Millstone River.
24. Rear Line of "Raritan Lots".
25. Jaques Cortelyou's Land.
26. Peter Cortelyou's Land.

PROPRIETORS

Lot #1 Denyse Tuenissen, son of Teunisse Denyse - (1).
Lot #2 Stoeffel Probosco (1).
Lot #3 Frederick Hendricksen van Leeuwen (1) of 1670.
Lot #4 Hendrick Lott, son of Pieter Lott (1) of 1652.
Lot #5 Cornelius Wyckoff, son of Pieter Claessen Wyckoff (1) of 1636.
Lot #6 The Reverend Theodore Polhemus (1).
Lot #VIIJ Jaques Cortelyou) Surveyors, sons of Jaques
Lot #VIIP Peter Cortelyou) Cortelyou (1) immigrant of 1652.
Lot #VIII Garrett Stoothoff, son of Capt. Ebert Stoothoff (1) of 1637.

DEED OF THE HARRISON TRACT

Mr. Irving Hoagland of Franklin Park has had a photostat made of (a) 3 pages, 339, 340 and 341 of the State Office Book, "G" of Deeds at Trenton, in which the original deed is copied, and (b) pages 189 and 190, a supplementary indenture, correcting a mistake made in the first indenture in naming a certain brook in the boundaries given.

These 5 photostats are the property of Mr. Hoagland whose intention is that someday they will become the property of Rutgers University's library.

The writing, the legal phraseology, the different spelling of words then, the abbreviations of words and legal terms, the use of the old letter "s", and a totally different letter "e" used then, all make the reading of these deeds almost like reading another language. Some words and parts I am unable to decipher altogether. (W.R.vL 1931)

PART OF THE ORIGINAL DEED FOLLOWS:-

This Indenture made ye 17th day of November in the year of our Lord 1701, in ye 16th year of ye Reign of our Sovereign Lord William the third, now of England and ye King. Between John Harrison of Elizabethtown in ye Province of East New Jersey of ye one part of Theodorus Polhemus, Stoeffel Probasco, Cornelius Wyckoff, Hendrick Lott, Jacques Cortelyou, Peter Cortelyou, Denise Tunise, and Frederick van Lieu, all of ye Island Nassau, in ye province of New York, of ye other part, witnesseth that ye said John Harrison by and with ye consent of Elizabeth, his wife, testified by her being a party to (this) presents and signing and sealing ye same, for and in consideration of ye summ of eighteen hundred and fifty pounds current money of New York ( ) to him in hand paid at and before ye said ( ) and delivery hereof by ye said Theodorus Polhemus, Stoeffel Probasco, Cornelius Wyckoff, Hendrick Lott, Jaques Corteleou, Peter Cottileou, Denise Tunise, Frederick van Lieu and ye receipt whereof he, ye said John doth hereby acknowledge and himself therewith to be fully contented and satisfied and then and therefrom and of and from every part and parcel and thereof for ever by those presents doth acquit and discharge ye said Theophilus Polhemus, Stoeffel Probasco, Cornelius Wyckoff, Jaques Cortelyou, Peter Corteleou, Denise Tunise and Frederick van Lieu their heirs and administrators Hath Given Granted Bargained Sold Conveyed Assured and Confirmed and by these presents Doth Give Grant Bargain Sold Convey Assure and Confirme unto ye said Theophilus Polhemus, Stoeffel Probasco, Cornelius Wyckoff, Hendrick Lott Jaques Corteleou Peter Corteleou Denise Tunise and Frederick van Leiu and their Heires and Assigns forever ALL THAT TRACT OF LAND Scituate lying and being part in ye County of Middlesex and part in ye County of Somerset in ye Province of East New Jersey bounded as followeth, BEGINNING by a small brook that falls into Millstone River called Lodging Brook just where said Brook falls into said river by ye two marked trees on said brook opposite against Hans Tunisses house, from thence up ye said Millstone River to a walnut tree marked on tree sides joining with ye land of George Wilcoks, Peter Cortileou and George Wechte (Vechte?) and thence south east 10 degrees Easterly one hundred and thirty chains and from thence south west and by south to ye old Rhoad that goes from Piscataway to ye Falls of Delaware River (Trenton) and from thence easterly along ye said Rhoad (the old Indian Path now the Lincoln Highway) to ye River Rarito Lotts (the "Raritan Lots") then beginning again by Lodging

Brook aforsaid and from thence East South East two hundred and fifty chains and from thence north east to ye end of the Rariton Lotts and thence along ye end of said Rariton Lotts to ye aforsaid Path (the Indian Path). Together with all and all maner of Rivers, Rivolets, Springs, Streams, Dams, Ponds, Powls, Pitts, Swamps, Marshes, Meadows, Trees, Woods, Underwoods, Feedings, Pastures, Mines, Minerals, Quarries, Fishings, Fowlings, Huntings, Hawkings, Easments, Profitts, Commodities, Libertys, Advantages, Emoluments, Royalties, Franchises, Hereditaments, and Appurtenances whatsoever to ye said tract of Land belonging, or in any ways appertaining and all ye Estates, Rights, Interest, Possession, Property Revision, Remainder Claim and remand whatsoever of him ye said John Harrison and Elizabeth his wife. - etc., etc.

R. M. Boggs, 226 Burnet St., New Brunswick, N. J.

Aunt Betsy (5F35) Van Liew

"FRANZ Lewen" or "FRANCIS" Van Lewen

In front of Corwin's Historical Discourse of 1866 (N. J. Hist. Soc.), there is shown a map compiled from Reid's Map of 1685, and other maps, that gives the names of the purchasers, and the locations of their tracts, of the 17 purchasers of what is known as "The Harlingen Tract", sold in 1710.

The map shows the second from the lowest plot, to the east, its eastern boundary about 1¼ miles due west of the present location of the Harlingen Church, and its south western corner some two miles from Skillman, as belonging to Franz Lewen. In the text, Ibid, page 21, the name is written Francis van Lewen. The text page 25 gives the names of all these 17 purchasers, and groups so many as from New York, so many from Kings, and three of them, among them Francis Van Lewen, as "from Queens". This same data is given in Snell's History of Somerset and Hunterdon Counties of N. J. (page 776 of text and pages 775-776 for maps). Search of the old baptismal and other records of the churches of New York, Brooklyn, Jamaica and Flatbush, of the earliest days, shows no records, at any time, of a Franz or Francis Lewen or van Lewen. Franz is a German name, Francis is an English name, neither likely to have been given to a Dutch baby of that period.

In view of the fact that Snell gives the names of the 9 purchasers of the "Harrison Tract", correctly as to eight, but the ninth as Hendrick Hendricks instead of Frederick Hendricksen Van Leeuwen, and others beside Snell make the same mistake, it is obvious that the name of Franz or Francis is incorrectly given.

There was only one Van Lewen or Van Leeuwen at that period "of Queens" and he was Frederick of 1670. (Jamaica was in Queens)

The present-day tradition (see under Johannes (2J1) of the van L-I-E-U family that "with other Dutch families their family came over from the vicinity of New York and settled near Skillman", combined with the statement in the text that the van Lewen who purchased part of the Harlingen Tract was "of Queens" makes it certain that "Franz" or "Francis" van Lewen was none other than Frederick Hendricksen van Leeuwen of 1670, who bought this land in 1710, and Deeded it to his eldest son Johannes (2J1) when his Will was made in 1712, and whose grandson Frederick,(son of Johannes (2J1) with his wife Mary Betts, came over and settled on it after 1740 and were the forbears of the family that now spell their name Van L-i-e-u in New Jersey and Van Lew elsewhere.

See last par. ITEM H, page 58

MAP

showing the

HARLINGEN TRACT

of 9000 acres

and the location of

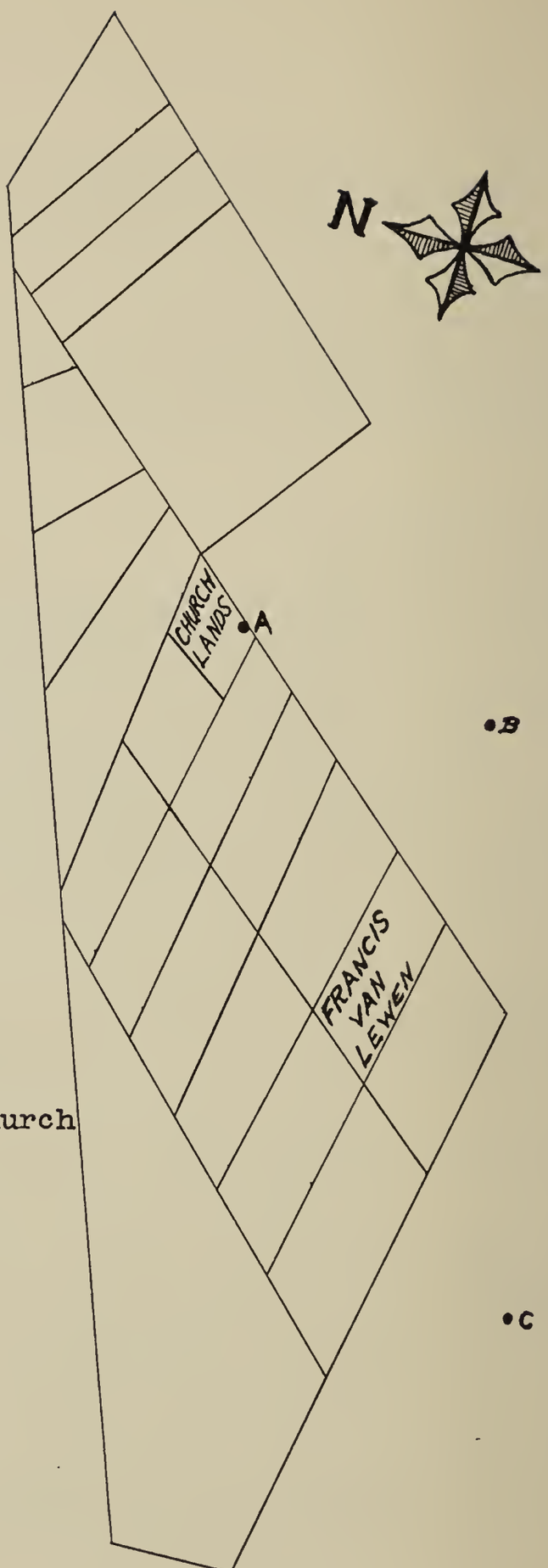
the land of

FRANCIS VAN LEWEN

one of the

17 Purchasers in 1710

(Also, the site of the first Harlingen Church and of the present Cemetery, now at Belle Mead Station, N.J.)



A. Belle Mead Station

B. Present Harlingen Church

C. Skillman

HENDRICK VAN LEEUWEN (or Van LEAU)

(probably born about 1620)

of

UTRECHT, THE NETHERLANDS

His Son

FREDERICK HENDRICKSEN van LEEUWEN (or van LEAU)

(probably born about 1650)

Arrived in America in the year 1670 and settled at

JAMAICA , Long Island

and on October 2nd, 1681 married

DINAH JANSE, also of Jamaica, L.I.

(daughter of Jan Janse)

Their children:

JOHANNES (2J1)	b, 1682
HENDRICK (2H1)	b, June 10, 1689
FREDERICK (2F1)	b, April 30,1694
GRETA	b,
ELIZABETH	b,
DINAH	bapt. Dec.9, 1694
ANALCHE	b,
MARY	bapt. April 29,1686
Fematie	b,

DAUGHTERS OF FREDERICK OF 1670

GRETA VAN LIEW married Jan or John Stryker on October 30, 1713.

John Stryker's father was Garret Stryker of Long Island. In 1712, Jan Stryker purchased of Peter Cortelyou of New Utrecht, L. I., 300 acres of ground that ran from the Indian path to the "Middle Road" of what may be seen on the Map as on Plot 7 of the Map of the Harrison Plot Purchase of 1701. This land--the 300 acres--lay on the North side of the center dividing line fence of Lot 7. The Hagamans owned, later, the land on the other side of the center dividing line fence of 7. This dividing line between Lots 7 and 8, in its entire length, is in 1931 established by the Peter Cortelyou survey in 1703, and in 1931 has on one side of the line, at Franklin Park, the house and lawn of a Mr. Higgins, and on the other side of the line a field belonging at present to Matilda G. Voorhees. Jan paid Cortelyou 300 pounds English money for the 300 acres in 1712. In 1713, Jan married Greta Van Liew and presumably they lived there from 1713. From these two descend most of the Strykers in New Jersey there having been many men of prominence among their descendants.

MARY VAN LIEW married Jacob Probasco of New Jersey. She was already married when her father's will was drawn in 1712. Jacob Probasco was a son of Stoeffel Probasco who in turn was a son of Jurian Probasco the Immigrant of 1654. Now Stoeffel Probasco was, with Frederick Van Liew of 1670, one of the purchasers of the 10,000 acre "Harrison Plot" comprising most of the present Franklin Township, Stoeffel Probasco's "Lot" of 1200-1300 acres lying adjacent to the land of Frederick of 1670 at Three Mile Run. Stoeffel's son Jacob and Mary Van Liew lived at Three Mile Run on part of this original purchase of their father's, Stoeffel's.

ELIZABETH VAN LIEW married Evert Janse Van Wichelen, who emigrated from Wykel or Wykelen in 1664, settled at New Lots and married Elizabeth subsequent to 1712. They became the ancestors in this country of the present Van Winckle family.

ANALCHE or ANOLETE ALETIE, VAN LIEW married John Doelant.

DINAH VAN LIEW married Folkert Dierichson, or Dirchson (in English, Richardson)

FEMATIE VAN LIEW unmarried - see Dinah's will.

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From the above, it will be seen that when Frederick Van Liew age 23 and and Helena Denyse age 17, were married and went to New Jersey to live about 1717, Frederick had two sisters already living there, Greta Stryker at Franklin Park and Mary Probasco a next door neighbor, while Helena Denyse's father owned Lot #1, and her Uncles Peter and Jaques Cortelyou were both owners of large tracts at Franklin Park - see map, page

JOHANNES Van LEWEN (2J1)

(Eldest son of Frederick Hendricksen van Leeuwen, imigrant of 1670)

or

Johannes van Liewe - as he was sometimes called, or -
John Van Lewa - as his name appears on his Will, or -
John Van Lewen - as he signed that very Will, and

HIS DESCENDANTS

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(Special note:- Beyond finding the children of Johannes (2J1), those of Frederick (3J4), and the descendants of Richard (4J13) - the AUTHOR had established little of a definite nature to connect the Descendants of this Branch to their Ancestor.

The original manuscript contains some interesting conjecture on how the descendants of this branch connect with the definite facts in the Author's possession, such as Elizabeth L. Van Lew of Richmond fame. After the manuscript was completed, he "discovered" Frederick F. Van Lew (4J18) but did not persue that line any further. He was also exposed to the situation described elsewhere under the title 'The Story of a Letter'. The portion pertaining to the descent of Elizabeth L. Van Lew was never acceptable to him, but the peculiar wording of that Letter, led him to believe that her brother, John Newton Van Lew, died unmarried. See page 65.

Accordingly, the full development of this portion of the book is the work of the Co-Author, who accepts responsibility for its correctness. It is interesting to note, that with the exception of the marital status of the above-mentioned John Newton Van Lew all of the conjectures on the part of the AUTHOR proved to be correct.

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2J1 Johannes VAN LEWEN m, Catrina --?-- (probably van Cleef - note names of sponsors of their second daughter)

		Sponsors
3J2	Dina bap,10-27-1704	Kryn Jans & Dina Hendrickse
3J3	Catrina bap,5-15-1712	Joseph & Catrina van Cleef
+3J4	Frederick bap,3-27-1715	Frederick & Dina van Leeuwen
3J5	Aeltie bap,5-19-1717	Frederick & Leena van Leewen (Frederick 2F1 & Helena)
+3J6	Johannes bap,12-6-1719	Theunis & Sara Pollemus
+3J7	Hendrick bap,2-11-1722	Jan & Aeltie Dorland
3J8	Sara bap,9-13-1724	Abraham & Sara Schenk
3J9	Rebecca bap,9-13-1724	Seymon & Falkertie Nortwycke
+3J10	Mary bap, --?--	

All above baptized in Jamaica Reformed Dutch Church. See Item A, page 54.

The descendants of Johannes Van Lewen (2J1)

(3J4) Frederick VAN LEAW m, Mary Betts.

+4J11	John	b, 1735	d, 6-30-1812
4J12	Sara	bap, 7-2-1736	
+4J13	Dirck (Richard)	bap, 11-9-1740	

As indicated, the baptisms of Sara and Dirck are recorded, the parents being Frederick and Marytie van Leeuwe and the witnesses "Johannes and Catrina van Leeuwe". Marytie is the Dutch "twist" for Mary. The other children are mentioned in their father's Will - and are not necessarily listed in their proper order. See Item B, page 54.

4J14	Catherine -- m,6-28-1762 John Dorland.		
4J15	Aletta		
4J16	Elizabeth		
4J17	Mary -- m,2-11-1769 Johanis Polhemus		
+4J18	Frederick (F)	b,2-5-1755	d,12-31-1838

(3J6) Johannes VAN LEWEN m, Maregrita (Grietje) Monfoort - (probably cousin of Peter Monfort, who m, Mary (3J10)

4J19	John	
4J20	Catrina	
4J21	Susanne	
4J22	Antie	bap,7-19-1747 at Harlingen, N.J.
4J23	Margaret	bap,7-8-1753 " " " "

These baptisms recorded in Gen. Mag. of N.J. Vol 16-p,17. See Item C, page 55.

(3J7) Hendrick VAN LEWEN (LEAW) m,----?----

See Item D, page 56.

4J24	Katherine
4J25	John

Also see Item E, page 56.

(3J10) Mary VAN LEWEN m, Peter Monfort. See item A, p 54 and Item C, p 55.

4A	Louisa M.	Bap, 8-16-1730	in Jamaica
4B	John M.	" 11-17-1732	" Witnesses were Johannes & Catryn van Leeuwe.
4C	Peter M.	" 3-30-1735	Jamaica
4D	Elbert M.	" 4-21-1737	"
4E	Henry M.	b, 1739/1742	?
4F	William M.	Bap, 8-3-1744	Harlingen
4G	Antje M.	" 7-19-1747	"

The descendants of Johannes Van Lewen (2J1)

4J11 John VAN LEW m,9-27-1763 Martha Denton. See Item F page 56

+5J26	James	b, 1766/68	
+5J27	John Jr.	b, 9-2-1769	d, 3-11-1832
5J28	Henry (See Item G, page 57)		
5J29	William		
5J30	An -m, Wm. Puntine		
5J31	Richard	b. 1776	d, 6-5-1812
5J32	Mary (Polly)	b, 1780?	m,Eliphalet Wheeler
5J33	Martha (Patty)	m, 4-2-1808	John Price.

4J13 Richard (Dirck) VAN LIEU m,12-1778 Eleanor Sutphin, dau. of John & Johanna Sutphin. See Item H, page 57.

+5J34	Frederick	b, 12-7-1779	d, 4-7-1856
5J35	Johannah	b, 11-9-1781	d, 1-26-1854
5J36	John	b, 5-20-1784	d, 7-30-1784
5J37	Richard	b, 7-9-1785	d, 12-24-1802
5J38	Peter	b, 4-28-1788	d, 9-21-1788
5J39	Charity	b, 5-19-1790	d, 10-5-1860
		m, Wm Craft	
5J40	An Infant	b, 10-14-1794	d, at once
+5J41	Charles	b, 7-5-1795	d, 10-5-1860

4J18 Frederick F. VAN LEW m, 12-31-1788 Penelope Stout b,6-6-1760 d, 1-18-1841. See Item I, page 59

5J42	Elizabeth	b, 10-10-1790	d, early
+5J43	John	b, 11-26-1791	d, 9-2-1834
+5J44	Nathaniel Stout	b, 2-3-1794	d, 1856 or 59
+5J45	William	b, 8-30-1795	d, 4-14-1877
5J46	Mary	b, 7-8-1797	d, 1859
	m, Samuel Benson and had nine children		
5J47	Frederick Jr.	b, 4-1-1799	d, 8-18-1812
+5J48	Richard	b, 3-10-1801	d, 1-20-1881
+5J49	Peter G.	b, 2-18-1803	d, 1882/84
+5J50	Anna	b, 12-21-1804	d, 12-24-1888
+5J51	Elhanon	b, 5-15-1807	d, 2-2-1864
+5J52	Penelope	b, 6-4-1810	d, 1897
5J53	Emly	b, 5-11-1812	d, 9-7-1813

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5J26 James VAN LEW m, 1790 Elizabeth Rider. See Item J, page 63

6J54	Mary	b, 1791
6J55	Elizabeth	b, 1792
6J56	Martha	b, 1794
6J57	John	b, 4-1796
6J58	Catherine	b, 1797
6J59	Sarah Smith	b, 3-1799
6J60	Ann	b, 1-1801
6J61	Rebecca	b, 1805

The descendents of Johannes Van Lewen (2J1)

5J27 John VAN LEW Jr. m, (1) Elizabeth --?--. See Item K, page 63.

+6J62 John b, 3-4-1790 3, 9-14-1843
6J63 A daughter

See Item L, page 64.

5J27 John VAN LEW Jr. m, (2) Sarah Stout

Several children. See Item M, page 65.

5J34 Frederick VAN LIEU m, Hannah Stout.

6J64 Rachel
6J65 Betsy
6J66 Letitia
6J67 Sarah
+6J68 Richard b, 2-18-1815 d, 1-1-1880
+6J69 Joseph b, 10-4-1823 d, 8-29-1852

5J41 Charles VAN LIEU (LEW) m, 10-10-1820 Margaret Elbertson or Alberson

+6J70 George V LEW
6J71 Ann V LIEU m, 11-11-1840 Richard Garmo (deGarmo)
Several children

5J43 John VAN LEW m, Catherine Meyer b, 5-10-1794 d, 9-28-1877

6J72 William M. b, 1-4-1816 d, 10-30-1816
+6J73 George b, 3-11-1817 d, 8-14-1870
6J74 David b, 6-20-1822
6J75 Eleanor Jane b, 11-14-1827 d, 12-10-1827
6J76 Catherine b, 10-14-1829 d, 1900
m, Mr. Supplee
6J77 John P. b, 7-17-1831

5J44 Nathaniel Stout VAN LEW m, --?--

+6J78 Myron b, 1827 d, 5-11-1868
+6J79 Frederick

5J45 William VAN LEW m, 12-27-1817 Eliza Jan Burger
b, 5-20-1800 d, 8-2-1877

6J80 Jane B. b, 11-15-1818 d, 2-20-1821
6J81 Samuel (Benson?) b, 9-23-1821 m, Rachel Mabie
6J82 Mary Jane b, 4-2-1826 m, Warren G. Barber
6J83 Pascal T. b, 3-24-1828 m, Emily Smith
6J84 Harriet b, 5-28-1829 m, Chas. H. Hayes
6J85 John b, 8-27-1839 d, 6-20-1840
6A Emma Van Lew (Adopted daughter)

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The descendants of Johannes Van Lewen (2J1)

5J48 Richard VAN LEW m, 6-11-1822 Maria Hoagland
b, 6-13-1802 d, 3-18-1876

+6J86 Mary E. b, 10-22-1822 d, 1895
+6J87 Wilhelmina b, 6-4-1824

5J49 Peter G. VAN LEW m, 12-30-1829 Anna Elizabeth Couch
b, 8-18-1804 d, 4-17-1841
See Item N, pages 70 and 72

+6J88 Silas H. b, 11-1-1832
6J89 Oscar G. b, 9-10-1834 d, 8-6-1913
m, 8-24-1870 Mary E. King b,6-4-1844 d, 10-5-1934
No Issue.
6J90 Mannaugh C.(Menagh) b, 4-10-1841 d, 3-11-1864
See Item O, pages 71 and 72

5J49 Peter G. VAN LEW m, (2nd) Fanny Baker dau. Elija & Elizabeth Baker b, 9-18-1810 d, 10-16-1872

+6J91 John b, 9-3-1843
6J92 Mary E. b, 6-4-1844
6J93 Ellen b, 12-30-1847

5J50 Anna VAN LEW m, Daniel R. Gibson b, 1805 d, 4-13-1874

+6A Alzina G.
6B Frederick G.
6C Daniel G.
6D Richard V.G. b, 11-30-1838 d, 7-12-1882
6E Mary A.G. b, 9-26-1843 d, 9-20-1846

5J51 Elhanon VAN LEW m, 6-30-1831 Eliza A. Wood
b, 3-5-1811 d, 6-21-1893
dau. of Abijah & Submit (Camp) Wood.

+6J94 Evander S. b, 10-7-1832 d, 10-15-1897
+6J95 Mary Emily b, 9-2-1834 d, 8-16-1894
+6J96 Sarah Penelope b, 12-1-1836
6J97 Eli Wood b, 7-13-1839 d, 1-21-1854
6J98 Francis Marion b, 2-12-1841 d, 12-22-1845
+6J99 Anna Mittie b, 5-18-1844 see page 53.
+6J100 Lewis Post b, 9-18-1846 d, 1916
+6J101 Mina Cecelia b, 12-25-1850 d, 1936
+6J102 Eva Eliza b, 9-24-1853 d, 6-12-1920

5J52 Penelope VAN LEW m, 3-22-1832 Amos Peterson b, 8-30-1810

6A Sulevan B. P. b, 3-30-1833 d, 12-2-1840
6B Elhanon Van Lew P. b, 6-1-1835 m, Cary M. Gregory
6C Charles J. P. b, 9-21-1837 d, 9-20-1841
6D Henry P. b, 11-15-1841 m, Clarrie Gale
6E Daniel G. P. b, 6-15-1844 m, Emma E. Bogart

The descendants of Johannes Van Lewen (2J1)

6J62 John VAN LEW m, 1-10-1818 Eliza Louise Baker
b, 1798 d, 9-13-1875
Dau. of Hilary Baker (Mayor of Philadelphia) and Ann Maria Kreider

7J103 Elizabeth Louise b, 10-15-1818 d, 9-25-1900
See Item P, page 73
+7J104 Anna Paulina b, 10-7-1820 d, 12-31-1891?
+7J105 John Newton b, 8-26-1823 d, 3-5-1895

6J68 Richard VAN LIEU m, Parmelia Quick b, 12-14-1805 d,5-9-1887
Gr Gr Granddaughter of John Hart signer of Declaration if Independence, and descendant of Richard & Penelope Stout

7J106 John Hart b, 12-26-1835 d, 9-28-1851
+7J107 Abraham Quick b, 7-20-1837 d, 3-19-1904
+7J108 William Harrison b, 12-12-1838 d, 1920
7J109 Rachel Caroline b, 3-13-1844 d, 9-17-1845

6J69 Joseph VAN LIEU m, Elizabeth Docherty, dau. of Wm.& Mary D.

7J110 Richard D. b, 11-6-1848 d, 1882
m, Mary Baldwin - no issue
7J111 Mary b, 9-29-1851 d, 9-5-1862

6J70 George VAN LEW m, Mary Schaeffer

+7J112 Henry Clay
7J113 Arthur Atwood
7J114 Mack C.
7J115 William G.
7J116 Lula

6J73 Dr. George VAN LEW m, 1843 Polly Ann Van Allen
b, 11-10-1825 d, 8-31-1898

+7J117 Augusta b, 8-19-1853 d, 8-19-1907
m, John Newton Van Lew (7J105)

6J78 Myron VAN LEW m, Mary Ingersol b, 1830 d, 2-16-1896

7J118 Charles I. b, 1854 d, 2-16-1908
m, Augusta J. Foster issue if any unknown

6J79 Frederick VAN LEW m, Ann --?--

7J119 A Daughter who m, Alison B. Covert

6J86 Mary VAN LEW m, Monmouth H. Ingersoll (1811-1896)

7A Mary A.I. m, --?-- Adsitt
7B Charles I.

The descendants of Johannes Van Lewen (2J1)

6J87 Wilhelmina (Wilmina) VAN LEW m, Thomas B. Neal b, 5-8-1827

7A Helen Marie N. b, 2-11-1859 m, 1-1-1879
Wm Luther (Lintum) Knight

6J88 Silas H. VAN LEW m, 5-19-1854 Luna R. Haynes b, 10-3-1835
Moved to Indianola, Iowa

7J120 Dee b, 5-19-1856
7J121 Eva b, 12-26-1857 m, --?-- Merrill
7J122 Ida Belle b, 7-6-1861
7J123 Carl

6J91 John VAN LEW m, 1-27-1870 Ellen, dau of Wm & Rhoda Barnum
b, Vermont - 8-7-1847

7J124 Nellie b, 12-11-1871 d, 3-3-1949
+7J125 Charles b, 8-7-1873 d, 1928
7J126 Fanny b, 6-29-1877 d, 1888

6A Alzina Gibson m, Frank Covert.

7A Daniel Covert.

6J94 Evander S. VANLEW m, 2-20-1858 Laura Leonard dau. of Darwin and Sarah B. Leonard & niece of P. T. Barnum

7J127 Leonard D. b, 3-22-1860 m, 10-27-1885
Eliz. Mullenbach b, 2-20-1863
See Item J, page 185
+7J128 Frank Marion b, 4-10-1862 d, Jan. 1943
7J129 Eliza b, 5-8-1869 d, 8-8-1869
7J130 Zaidee b, 11-4-1873 m, Clyde E. Marsh

6J95 Mary Emily VAN LEW m, 2-7-1855 Andrew B. Groom, son of Dr. A. Groom & Laura Weeks

+7A Wardman B.G. b, 5-8-1856
+7B Cora G. b, 10-28-1858
+7C Jennie G. b, 6-4-1861
7C Richard Wirt (RW) G. b, 6-12-1863 See Item M, page 65

6J96 Sarah Penelope VAN LEW m, 12-19-1853 Wm. H. Tharp

7A Stella G.T. b, 5-8-1857 m, J. E. Lemon
7B Bert T.T. b, 1-20-1860 m, Anna M. Prebster
7C Arthur W. T. b, 12-1-1882

6J100 Lewis Post VAN LIEW m, 5-30-1867 Jennie Markell
b, 5-20-1846 d, 6-22-1867
m, (2) 3-16-1879 Jennie Hawley

7J131 Maud B. b, 1-16-1880
+7J132 May Dell b, 5-18-1882
7J133 Ross G. b, 6-19-1884

The descendants of Johannes Van Lewen (2j1)

6J101 Mina Cecelia VAN LEW m, 4-5-1871 William Blew b, 4-15-1846
son of John Stout & Ann M. (Tibbits) Blew

+7A Ernest Roscoe B.	b, 11-30-1872	d, 6-25-1945
+7B Alva Huntley B.	b, 12-22-1875	d, 9-13-1931
+7C Orlo Elhanon B.	b, 1-17-1877	d, 8-8-1946
7D Frances Marian B.	b, 5-11-1879	d, 3-17-1882
7E Cora Belle B.*	b, 2-25-1881	
	m, 5-13-1914 Allan D. Gow, no issue	
7F Foss Van Liew B.	b, 10-28-1883	d, 11-27-1893
+7G Grace Wood B.	b, 11-16-1886	
+7H Minnie Myrtle B.	b, 9-20-1889	
+7I William Wirt B.	b, 11-10-1892	d, 1-7-1931

6J102 Eva Eliza VAN LIEW m, 3-4-1874 George Zebulon Hoxie
b, 9-14-1851 d, 10-27-1929

+7A Allen Edward H.	b, 2-18-1877	
+7B Floyd Emery H.	b, 6-12-1881	
7C Eliza Mary H.	b, 2-22-1894	

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7J104 Anna Paulina VAN LEW m, 1-12-1844 Dr. Joseph Klapp.
Note - the Omohundro Genealogical Record lists ten children resulting from this marriage. Of these, Mary Pauline Klapp, whose letter is reproduced on pages 66-67 was the eighth. She died in 1911.

7J105 John Newton VAN LEW m, 1-24-1854 Mary Carter West, dau. of Capt. Thomas West & Nancy (Randolph) West.

+8J134 Annie Randolph	b, 12-23-1854	d, 4-27-1933
8J135 John Newton Jr.	b, 1856	d, an infant
8J136 Eliza L.	b, 1-1-1858	d, 5-10-1900

7J105 John Newton VAN LEW m, (2nd) 10-31-1872 Augusta Van LEW(7J117)

+8J137 John	b, 8-19-1873	d, 10-7-1945
+8J138 Daisy	b, 12-13-1875	
8J139 George	b, 3-15-1877	d, 9-5-1900
+8J140 Helen	b, 9-1-1880	
+8J141 Burtis	b, 10-31-1883	

7J107 Abraham Quick VAN LIEU m, 11-14-1860 Catherine Herron
b, 4-17-1839 d, 2-20-1908

+8J142 John Hart	b, 8-20-1861	d, 2-19-1930
+8J143 Francis Ralph	b, 2-7-1864	d, 12-8-1922
8J144 Theodore H.	b, 12-13-1866	d, 10-7-1871
8J145 Rachel Caroline	b, 5-12-1870 m, 12-26-1899 Harry Wesley Britton	

*Mrs. Cora Blew Gow supplied the basic information on the descendants of Mina Cecelia Van Lew (6J101)

The descendants of Johannes Van Lewen (2J1)

7J108 William Harrison VAN LIEU m, 6-8-1861 Sarah Rebecca Durham
dau. of Jacob Schenck & Catherine (Nevius) Durham.

+8J146 Jacob Schenck b, 12-12-1861 d, 2-12-1929
8J147 Catherine Durham b, 11-10-1863 d, 1-18-1926
m, Mathew Britton
8J148 Parmelia Quick b, 1-?-1866 m, Aaron Knowles
8J149 Richard (unmarried) b, 5-11-1868 d, 1-3-1927
+8J150 Oliver Durham b, 7-23-1870
8J151 Martha b, 9-30-1874 d, 8-27-1892
+8J152 Albert Britton b, 9-29-1884
8J153 Bertha Irene b, 10-10-1877 m, Geo. B. Newman

7J112 Henry Clay VAN LEW m,--?--

8J154 Frederick Dewey b, 1897 d, 5-4-1956
no issue See item R, page 78

7J125 Charles VAN LEW m, 10-18-1890 Carrie Bahs
b, 10-17-1875 d, 1924

+8J155 Frank Peter b, 5-5-1895
+8J156 Thomas Albert b, 8-19-1897

7J128 Frank Marion VAN LIEW m, 2-2-1886 Hattie McCormick
b, 1859 d, 1927

+8J157 Leonard Wayne b, 6-31-1895 d, 1-10-1939
+8J158 Frank Hiram b, 10-10-1898
+8J159 Harriet

7A Wardman B. Groom m, 12-20-1879 Adelle C. Knapp

+8A Wirt Clarence G. b, 2-1-1886
8B Bert G.
8C Harriet G. m, Alfred Naphel

7B Cora Groom m, 8-20-1879 Charles Julius Terwilliger.
See Item M, page 65.

+8A Arthur Leroy T. b, 7-15-1880 d, 8-12-1948
8B Robert T.

7C Jennie Groom m, 3-15-1893 William F. Buckhout

8A Harriette C.B. b, 3-?-1896 m, M.Young (divorced)
+8B Richard C.B. b, 8-19-1899 d, 2-10-1936

7J132 May Dell VAN LIEW m, Charles Randall Dixon

+8A Evander Spalding D. b, 8-24-1903
+8B Dulcie Belle D. b, 12-24-1906
+8C Charles Randall D. b, 11-24-1915

The descendants of Johannes Van Lewen (2J1)

7A Ernest Roscoe Blew m, 4-2-1893 Jennie Billings b, 2-10-1870

8A	Cora Ethyl B.	b, 2-12-1894	m, Horace Logan
+8B	Edith Belle B.	b, 7-21-1895	
8C	Harry Wm. B.	b, 5-19-1898	m, Helen L. Wolfe
8D	Florence B.	b, 5-21-1900	m, Bernard Jacobson
8E	Ernest Ralph B.	b, early 1902	d, at 6 months
+8F	Louise LaVonne B.	b, 8-6-1905	
+8G	Ernest Roscoe B.	b, 1-16-1908	

7B Alva Huntley Blew m, Clara Smith

+8A	Beryl B.	b, 5-3-1920

7C Orlo Elhanon Blew m, 6-12-1899 Delia Anna Wells b, 10-21-1873

+8A	Pharis Wheeler B.	b, 4-14-1902
+8B	William Robert B.	b, 11-28-1907
+8C	Miriam Josephine B.	b, 12-1-1911

7G Grace Wood Blew m, 10-15-1913 Delbert J. K. Dunlop

+8A	Delbert Kemrie D.	b, 9-29-1914
8B	Wirt Van Liew D.	b, 11-25-1916
+8C	Richard Bruce D.	b, 6-20-1921
+8D	Eugene Wood D.	b, 10-15-1923

7H Minnie Myrtle Blew m, 8-7-1912 Wm.Earle Stewart b, 7-11-1889

8A	Lois Louise S.	b, 3-20-1913
+8B	Mina La Della S.	b, 11-21-1916

7I Wm. Wirt Blew m, 6-8-1921 Evelyn Guest b, 2-20-1892

+8A	Wm. Wirt B.	b, 9-3-1923
8B	Joan Elizabeth B.	b, 9-15-1925
8C	Ernest Fyfe B.	b, 6-1-1928

7A Allen Edward Hoxie m, 11-28-1900 Cora Estelle Strang

		b, 1-3-1880	d, 1-9-1911
+8A	Elwood Wilson H.	b, 11-20-1901	
8B	Mildred May H.	b, 12-28-1902	m, Earle Atkinson
+8C	George Raymond H.	b, 8-14-1904	d, 2-7-1934

7A Allen Edward Hoxie m, (2nd) 2-11-1912 Clara May Strang
b, 5-8-1871 Sister of Cora Estelle Strang

8D	Edna Eva	b, 4-22-1916

7B Floyd Emery Hoxie m, 12-30-1914 Josephine Hetty Guindon
b, 12-30-1890 dau.of G.R. & Adelia Guindon

+8A	Elizabeth Adelia H.	b, 10-5-1918	
+8B	Allen Leslie H.	b, 10-8-1921	
+8C	Seward Floyd H.	b, 3-11-1925	
8D	Eva Marie H.	b, 1-12-1933	d, 1-12-1933

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8J134 Annie Randolph VAN LEW m, 1-27-1879 John James Hall of Windsor, England, b, 10-26-1846 d, 12-28-1928
See Item Q, page 77.

9A	John J. H.	b, 10-29-1879	d, 7-2-1880
9B	George W. H.	b, 12-17-1880	d, 8-14-1907
9C	Mary L. H.	b, 9-27-1883	d, 12-8-1884
+9D	Ernest James H.	b, 12-7-1885	
+9E	Percy Albert H.	b, 1-10-1888	
+9F	Annie Mabel H.	b, 6-6-1889	
9G	Ethel L. H.	b, 9-11-1891	Single
9H	Grace P. H.	b, 11-1-1893	d, 3-6-1909
+9I	John Newton H.	b, 3-17-1895	
+9J	Mildred Evelyn H.	b, 1-2-1898	
9K	Howard V. H.	b, 3-22-1901	d, 1-15-1902

8J137 John VAN LEW m, 1-14-1903 Louise Boswell b, 9-19-1879

+9J160	John Jr.	b, 5-24-1905
+9J161	Louise B.	b, 10-5-1907

8J138 Daisy VAN LEW m, 10-5-1892 Malvern Hill Omohundro, Author of the Omohundro Genealogical Record. He was b, 12-17-1866.

+9A	Julia Elizabeth O.	b, 7-14-1893	
+9B	John Burwell O. Sr.	b, 11-24-1894	
+9C	Margaret VAN LEW O.	b, 9-16-1896	
9D	A Daughter	b, 12-1898	d, inf ew hrs.
9E	Malvern Hill O. Jr.	b, 9-26-1905 m,	
9F	Richard H.B.O. VIII	b, 1-13-1913	d, 1-26-1913
+9G	Richard A.O. VIII	b, 7-20-1914	
9H	Thomas B. O.	b, 2-11-1916	
9I	Virginia VAN LEW O.	b, 8-28-1919 m, Lee M. White.	

Mr. & Mrs. Lee M.W. have changed their name to Van Lew.

8J140 Helen VAN LEW m, 10-21-1902 Charles G. Fluhr b, 8-31-1871 d, 1-20-1937

9A	George VAN LEW F.	b, 11-25-1905	m, 12-1-1941 Joyce Percy Newland
+9B	Helen Virginia F.	b, 11-27-1914	

8J141 Burtis D. VAN LEW m, 10-1907 Millie Varley

9J162	Beverly June	m, 7-27-1950 Melvin Andrew Nelson

8J142 John Hart VAN LIEU m, 10-8-1892 Mary Hoffman b, 9-29-1870 d, 11-4-1951

+9J163	Alice Hoffman	b, 7-6-1893
+9J164	Russel M.	b, 8-14-1895
+9J165	Clifford D.	b, 1-15-1898

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+9J166 Ernest Britton b, 12-21-1900
+9J167 John Hart b, 6-26-1903
9J168 Rachel Q. b, 6-5-1908 See Item H, p. 57.
+9J169 Oscar Herron b, 3-13-1913

8J143 Francis Ralph VAN LIEU m, 2-2-1893 Etta Snyder.

9J170 Harold b, 11-21-1894 d, 1904
9J171 Ralph b, 9-28-1898

8J143 Francis Ralph VAN LIEU m, (2) Florence Higgins

9J172 Richard Asher
9J173 Enoch Drake d, 10-13-1930
U. S. Service Phillipines
9J174 Catherine
9J175 Henrietta

8J146 Jacob Schenck VAN LIEU m, 1-4-1882 Maryha Ewing

9J176 Frederick b, 7-26-1883 d, 5-9-1885
+9J177 Harry M. b, 1-3-1886
9J178 Edgar b, 7-6-1888 d, 9-2-1894

8J150 Oliver Durham VAN LIEU m, 11-27-1887 Katherine Holtzman

9J179 Edithe Theresia b, 12-3-1888
+9J180 Mae b, 11-25-1891

8J152 Albert Britton VAN LIEU m, 5-16-1911 Bertha May Docherty

+9J181 Dorothy Irene b, 3-18-1913
+9J182 Albert Wayne b, 10-18-1914
+9J183 Russell Warren b, 4-14-1916
+9J184 Donald George b, 8-28-1919
9J185 Harvey b, 12-8-1925 d, at birth

8J155 Frank Peter VAN LEW m, 7-18-1921 Margaret Nora Madden
b, 11-8-1902

9J186 Beatrice E. b, 9-14-1922
+9J187 Bernice F. b, 7-16-1924
9J188 Fredric b, 5-19-1932 m, Onalee Marion Cole
b, 7-2-1936

8J156 Thomas Albert VAN LEW m, 1-18-1933 Edith Charlotee Burnham
b, 8-9-1910

+9J189 Dorothy Jean b, 11-30-1934
+9J190 Gerald Thomas b, 5-25-1936

8J157 Leonard Wayne VAN LIEW m, 6-20-1919 Eula Grace Fullerton
b, 7-14-1895

+9J191 Wayne b, 4-4-1920
+9J192 Elsie Joyce b, 6-6-1921
+9J193 Penelope Joan b, 4-8-1928
9J194 Robert Lester b, 7-18-1929

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8J158 Frank Hiram VAN LIEW m, 9-14-1922 Mabel Nelson b, 1-23-1904

+9J195 Ruth Lucille b, 10-22-1923
+9J196 Frances May b, 10-3-1927
+9J197 Eugene Lee b, 7-6-1933

8J159 Harriet VAN LIEW m, 8-14-1921 W. E. Douglass b, 2-12-1901

+9A Van Edmund D. b, 4-4-1921
+9B Charlotte Ann D. b, 6-3-1929
+9C Joseph Robert D. b, 11-13-1932

8A Dr. Wirt Clarence Groom m, 8-14-1914 Evelyn Ethel Harris
b, 8-11-1890

9A Kenneth G. d, 1920
+9B Ruth Harris G. b, 11-7-1922

8A Arthur Le Roy Terwilliger m, 2-14-1910 Daisy Thornton Bowe
b, 12-30-1882 d, 8-19-1954

+9A Robert Chapman T. b, 11-4-1915 See Item M, page 65

8B Richard C. Buckhout m, Erma Irene Fausnaugh b, 2-21-1903

+9A Betty Ann B. b, 7-4-1927
+9B Philip Van Liew B. b, 10-14-1928
+9C Edward Thomas B. b, 3-9-1930
+9D Richard W. B. b, 1-29-1931

8A Evander Spalding Dixon m, Mary Edith Wilkins

9A Diane Marie D. b, 10-10-1930 m, Arthur Gordon Yates
b, 10-10-1930
+9B Shirley May D. b, 2-5-1933

8B Dulcie Belle Dixon m, 8-12-1927 George Albert Reynolds Jr.
b, 4-26-1904

+9A Jean Eileen R. b, 3-29-1932
9B Richard Allen R. b, 12-14-1938

8C Charles Randall Dixon m, 6-18-1937 Mary Frances Nichols
b, 1-10-1917

9A James Randall D. b, 2-12-1942
9B John Alvin D. b, 1-30-1947

8B Edith Belle Blew m, 8-31-1916 Dr. Harry Martin Henderson
b, 6-19-1895

9A Harry Martin H. Jr. b, 6-22-1917 m, 9-9-1939
Virginia Adams
+9B Walter Wayne H. b, 8-12-1922
+9C Barbara Jane H. b, 10-11-1929) Twins
+9D Betty Jouise H. b, 10-11-1929)

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8F Lois Lavonne Blew m, 10-12-1926 Arthur Herbert Cothran b, 2-19-1903

9A Arthur Herbert C.Jr. b, 12-31-1930 m, 5-30-1953 Christabel Ann Messenger b, 10-12-1932
9B Jerauld Walter C. b, 8-5-1934

8G Ernest Roscoe Blew m, 3-28-1931 Mary Elizabeth Smeaton b, 9-8-1909

9A Ernest Roscoe B.III b, 5-3-1933
9B Andrew Smeaton B. b, 4-8-1936
9C Douglas Robert B. b, 4-18-1939
9D Mary Elizabeth B. b, 9-15-1942

8A Beryl Blew m, 9-27-1941 Daryl Bloom b, 11-21-1918

9A Stephen Huntley B. b, 12-25-1942
9B Jennie Lavonne B. b, 5-17-1948

8A Pharis Wheeler Blew m, 6-3-1922 Rena Valerie Dexter b,9-25-1902

+9A Lorena Jean B. b, 4-8-1923
+9B Robert Dexter B. b, 6-3-1925
+9C Don Hamilton B. b, 8-13-1928
9D Dorothy Ruth B. b, 1-21-1935

8B William Robert Blew m, Adele E. Binney b, 7-26-1907

+9A William Robert B. Jr. b, 3-20-1927
9B Anne Elizabeth B. b, 4-19-1934
9C John Charles B. b, 8-9-1941

8C Miriam Josephine Blew m, 10-18-1932 Stanley Newhall Perkins b, 10-13-1908

9A Penelope P. b, 6-16-1938
9B Wells Hamilton P. b, 4-2-1941
9C Richard Stanley P. b, 1-16-1944

8A Delbert Kemrie Dunlop m, 3-22-1940 Margaret Della Schlotthauer

9A Elizabeth Margaret D. b, 10-13-1948

8C Richard Bruce Dunlop m, 4-16-1949 Joan Elizabeth Titus, b, 11-20-1925

9A Nancy Joan D. b, 1-25-1951
9B Richard Bruce D. Jr. b, 2-8-1953
9C James Milton D. b, 2-10-1955

8D Eugene Wood Dunlop m,12-28-1946 Hope Evelyn Hardy b,11-12-1924

9A John Hardy D. b, 8-2-1948
9B Paul Warren D. b, 7-28-1951

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8B Mina La Della Stewart m, 4-14-1940 Albert Ernest Hasler b, 7-22-1916

9A William Albert H. b, 11-22-1941
9B Susan Louise H. b, 9-26-1944
9C Janet Carol H. b, 3-15-1955

8A William Wirt Blew m, 9-16-1949 Phyllis Dea Hediger b,12-4-1930

9A Stephen Wirt B. b, 8-12-1950
9B Andrew Fyfe B. b, 8-20-1952

8A Elwood Wilson Hoxie m, 5-2-1925 Mary Allen Marsh

+9A Clara May H. b, 6-19-1927
9B Arlene Mildred H. b, 1-20-1931 m, Hugh K. Jones b, 1-4-1930
9C Lucile Ellen H. b, 7-2-1939

8C George Raymond Hoxie m, 7-21-1926 Pauline Atkinson

+9A Kenneth Elwood H. b, 10-11-1928
9B George Raymond H. b, 8-28-1931

8A Elizabeth Adelia Hoxie m, 11-15-1936 Benjamin C. Arnold b, 10-14-1905

9A Benjamin C. A. b, 5-2-1937
9B Donald Allen A. b, 1-1-1941
9C Ronald Adelmer A. b, 2-23-1942

8B Allen Leslie Hoxie m, 11-9-1946 Mary T. Panson b, 9-12-1924

9A Constance Ann H. b, 9-14-1947

8C Seward Floyd Hoxie m, 1-8-1945 Mildred Gladys Daley b,8-6-1926

9A Allen Floyd H. b, 12-2-1945
9B Robert Francis H. b, 3-5-1948
9C Kenton H. b, 12-15-1949
9D Jackie N. H. b, 2-15-1951
9E James P. H. b, 11-1-1953

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9D Ernest James Hall m, 7-28-1915 Alice Clara Poole b, 8-20-1888

+10A Randolph Van Lew H. b, 4-15-1916
+10B Richard Poole H. b, 12-14-1917
+10C Elizabeth Poole H. b, 7-23-1924

9E Percy Albert Hall m, 1-9-1915 Pauline A. Lamprey b, 1-10-1889

+10A John Albert H. b, 2-19-1916
10B Barbara L. H. b, 11-25-1918
10C Ruth P. H. b, 7-9-1924

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9F Annie Mabel Hall m, 6-19-1920 Amory Prentiss b, 1885

+10A Amory P. Jr. b, 5-10-1922
+10B Richard Hall P. b, 6-3-1927

9I John Newton Hall m, 4-28-1917 Daisy L.Cameron

+10A Daisy Elea H. b, 6-30-1921

9J Mildred E. Hall m, (1) 9-1-1918 Samuel C. Lewis

+10A Dorothy Hall L. b, 7-17-1919

9J Mildred E. Hall m, (2) 9-1935 Edwin Moeller - no issue

9J160 John VAN LEW Jr. m,6-22-1931 Katherine W.White b,6-10-1910
) m, 3-31-1956
10J198 John III b, 12-6-1933) Elizabeth Flora Schrader
10J199 Katherine Louise b, 8-3-1944

9J161 Louise B. VAN LEW m, 2-7-1933 Richard N. Taylor

10A Beverly Lee T. b, 6-6-1935 m, 6-19-1954
Perry Avis Newcomb b, 1931

9A Julia Elizabeth Omohundro m, 10-8-1917 Charles Homer Phillips Sr.
b, 6-29-1890

+10A Charles Homer P. Jr. b, 8-9-1918
10B Henry Franklin P. b, 6-14-1921 m, 10-15-1955
Nancy B. Miller
10C Julia Elizabeth P. b, 5-1-1924
+10D John Burwell P. b, 1-27-1930

9B John Burwell Omohundro Sr. m, 4-28-1923 Luverne Mattox

+10A John Burwell O. Jr. b, 9-7-1925
10B Stuart Wallace O. b, 3-16-1931 m, 7-10-1955
Hope Guaraldi
+10C Julia Ann O. b, 9-25-1933

9C Margaret Van Lew Omohundro m, 5-10-1920 Benjamin Walker Wyche Jr.
b, 4-17-1887 d, 1-7-1956

10A Benjamin Walker W.III b,9-5-1921 m, 6-10-1950
June Doreena Williams b, 11-25-1921
+10B Malvern H.W. b, 9-2-1925

9G Richard A. Omohundro VIII m, 6-29-1942 Ellen Elizabeth Leonard
b, 1-7-1917

10A Elizabeth Leonard O. b, 3-23-1946

The descendants of Johannes Van Lewen (2J1)

9B Helen Virginia Fluhr m,1-15-1944 Francis N. Stuppi b, 6-20-1909

10A Francis Norman S. Jr. b, 12-24-1944
10B Lisabeth Van Lew S. b, 4-1-1947

9J163 Alice Hoffman VAN LIEU m, 11-3-1920 Charles Burckley Makin b, 1-29-1894

+10A Elizabeth M. b, 9-8-1921
10B Ruth Van Lieu M. b, 9-21-1922
10C Charles Burckley M. b, 2-5-1924

9J164 Russel Martin VAN LIEU m, 9-22-1920 Mary Mildred Seville b, 6-28-1900 d, 1927

+10J200 John Franklin b, 7-16-1921

9J164 Russel Martin VAN LIEU m, (2) Viola Jackson Hurley

10J201 Don b, 8-10-1938

9J165 Clifford D. VAN LIEU m, 11-19-1921 Bertha L. Worman

10J202 Douglas b, 10-12-1923
10J203 Winston b, 5-8-1929
10J204 Bernece b, 2-21-1931

9J166 Ernest Britton VAN LIEU m, 7-19-1922 Martha Bond Fisher b, 3-5-1906

+10J205 Stanley Chester b, 8-21-1924
+10J206 Arthur b, 6-19-1926
+10J207 Marjorie Helen b, 12-1-1929
10J208 George Herbert b, 3-27-1932 d, 1-15-1933
10J209 Beulah Frances b, 10-31-1934
10J210 Eleanor Martha b, 8-9-1937
10J211 Dorothy Anna b, 3-4-1939

9J167 John Hart VAN LIEU m, 4-30-1923 Edith M. Danbury

+10J212 Robert Hart b, 10-27-1923
+10J213 Charles Edgar b, 12-26-1924
+10J214 Doris Marie b, 9-18-1926
+10J215 Carolyn Mabel b, 11-27-1927
+10J216 Mildred b, 3-14-1929

9J167 John Hart VAN LIEU m,(2) 7-4-1946 Margaret R. Jones b, 11-12-09

10J217 John Hart Jr. b, 9-20-1947

9J169 Oscar Herron VAN LIEU m,5-11-1939 Margaret Alida Kaim b, 2-24-1921

10J218 Jean b, 3-10-1940
10J219 Irene b, 1-13-1943) Twins
10J220 Nancy b, 1-13-1943)
10J221 Thelma May b, 5-7-1944
10J222 Katherine Ann b, 7-21-1947

Children of Oscar Herron VAN LIEU continued on next page.

The descendants of Johannes Van Lewen (2J1)

10J223 Richard Earle b, 7-12-1951
10J224 Thomas James b, 5-23-1955

9J177 Harry M. VAN LIEU m, 11-14-1911 Mabel Wimpenny

+10J225 Howard Edgar b, 4-4-1914
+10J226 Janet Eleanor b, 6-22-1915
10J227 Ethel Ruth b, 12-30-1918 m, Chas. Englehart
+10J228 Richard Henry b, 3-6-1927

9J180 Mae VAN LIEU m, 4-17-1919 Harold G. Houghton

+10A Oliver Van Lieu H. b, 11-14-1920
10B John Hart H. b, 11-16-1926 m, Miriam Stines

9J181 Dorothy Irene VAN LIEU m,3-22-1930 Joseph E. Sickels

10A Joseph Edward S. Jr. b, 10-18-1930 m, Jocelyn Stout
b, 3-18-1933
10B Mary Elizabeth S. b, 11-20-1943

9J182 Albert Wayne VAN LIEU m,11-27-1937 Ethel Carnall b,3-23-1919

10J229 Ethel Elsie b, 12-11-1938
10J230 Barbara Ann b, 8-9-1943
10J231 George Albert b, 8-29-1945
10J232 Albert Wayne Jr. b, 2-7-1948

9J183 Russell Warren VAN LIEU m,4-28-1951 Kathleen Mary Potts
b, 12-19-1921
10J233 Mary Patricia b, 10-27-1952
10J234 Jane Adrianne b, 3-20-1954

9J184 Donald George VAN LIEU m,3-22-1940 Edith Helene Albushier
b, 11-27-1920
10J235 Donald Craig b, 11-13-1942
10J236 Walter Raymond b, 4-6-1949

9J187 Bernice F. VAN LEW m, Jack D. Hough

10A Judith Kay H. b, 11-28-1944
10B Toni Rae H. b, 3-7-1948

9J189 Dorothy Jean VAN LEW m,7-25-1953 Ivan Jay Bruursema McClure
b, 6-19-1932
10A Eric Thomas McC. b, 2-1-1954

9J190 Gerald Thomas VAN LEW m, Roberta Anne Clouse b,2-29-1936

10J237 Carol Lynne b, 12-22-1953

9J191 Wayne VAN LIEW m,8-8-1948 Mary Jane Converse b,11-30-1929

10J238 Robin (dau) b, 1949
10J239 Michael Wayne b, 1952
10J240 Jill Lynn b, 1954

The descendants of Johannes Van Lewen (2J1)

9J192 Elsie Joyce VAN LIEW m, 8-13-1943 Joel Rosenbaum b,3-16-1912

10A Linda Sue R. b, 7-6-1944
10B Salem Wayne R. b, 5-24-1950
10 C Robert Joel R. b, 4-21-1954

9J193 Penelope Joan VAN LIEW m,8-13-1948 John Clyde Dinger b, 4-16-1927

10A Rebekah Jane D. b, 2-24-1954
10B John Clyde D. IV b, 9-15-1955

9J195 Ruth Lucille VAN LIEW m, Boyce Wesley Bush

10A Dana (dau) B. b, 1-17-1944

9J196 Frances May VAN LIEW m, Don Worrall

10A Debrah Ann W. b, 2-14-1954
10B Pamela Jean W. b, 11-13-1955

9J196 Eugene Lee VAN LIEW m,5-1-1953 Virginia Lee Vail b,11-21-1933

10J241 Karen Jean b, 9-26-1955

9A Van Edmund Douglass m, Velma --?--

10A Sally D b, 2-16-1943
10B Marylin D. b, 7-25-1945

9B Charlotte Ann Douglass m, --?-- Carara

10A Barbara Ann C. b, 6-14-1951
10B William Douglass C. b, 10-27-1953
10C Van Edmund C. b, 3-1-1955

9C Joseph Robert Douglass m, -

10A Marla Jean D. b, 4-21-1955

9B Ruth Harris Groom m,5-4-1946 Richard Hortman Demmy b,6-2-1922

10A Donna Eve D. b, 7-29-1948
10B Christine Elizabeth D. b, 9-15-1951
10C Charlene Anne D. b, 8-30-1953
10D Richard Hortman D., Jr. b, 5-1-1955

9A Robert Chapman Terwilliger m,7-16-1938 Elizabeth Christine Blaikie b, 5-4-1916

10A Robert Chapman T. Jr. b, 1-16-1940
10B Linda Harris T. b, 2-13-1943
10C Jean Elizabeth T. b, 12-21-1944

9A Betty Ann Buckhout m,2-25-1948 Frederick Lyon Wiley b,3-4-1912

10A Ann Louise W. b, 12-29-1948

The descendants of Johannes Van Lewen (2J1)

9B Philip Van Liew Buckhout m,10-14-1950 Janet Emily Allen b, 7-9-1928

10A Linda Jean B. b, 3-30-1954

9C Edward Thomas Buckhout m, Ann Elizabeth Wilson b,1-22-1927

10A Christopher Steven B. b, 3-13-1953
10B Amanda Dowden B. b, 2-26-1956

9D Richard William Buckhout m, Alma Mae Sharp b, 7-12-1932

10A Barbara Lynn B. b, 5-31-1954

9B Shirley May Dixon m,12-30-1951 Kenneth Stowe Devol b,4-3-1929

10A Sharon Marie D. b, 2-5-1953

9A Jean Eileen Reynolds m,8-31-1951 Don Burrel Prior b,2-27-1926

10A Kirk Matthew P. b, 3-4-1955

9B Walter Wayne Henderson m,11-22-1945 Virginia Hanson

10A Walter Wayne H. Jr. b, 7-12-1948
10B Kathy Lee H. b, 4-15-1950

9C Barbara Jane Henderson m, 6-19-1949 Fred A. Jacobeit

10A Babette Lynn J. b, 8-26-1951
10B Fred Robert J. b, 6-30-1955

9D Betty Louise Henderson m, 6-19-1949 Robert B. Lawrence

10A Terry Robert L. b, 8-12-1954

9A Lorena Jean Blew m, Robert Emmette Curran b, 12-23-1921

10A John Dexter C. b, 5-14-1949
10B Paul Robert C. b, 4-22-1951
10C Stephen Dale C. b, 6-17-1954

9B Robert Dexter Blew m,12-20-1947 Margaret Louise Franklin b, 6-13-1925

10A Robert Edward B. b, 6-13-1949
10B Susan Louise B. b, 9-26-1950
10C William Franklin B. b, 8-7-1953

9C Don Hamilton Blew m, 7-11-1953 Betty Jane Schaade b,12-4-1929

10A Jeffrey Scott B. b, 10-26-1954

9A William Robert Blew Jr. m,2-4-1950 Marilyn Phay Whitehead b, 7-13-1929

10A Susan Ann B. b, 11-19-1952
10B Betsy Lynn B. b, 9-6-1955

The descendants of Johannes Van Lewen (2J1)

9A Clara May Hoxie m, Charles Werner Cohrs b, 10-25-1925

10A Linda Ellen C. b, 11-26-1951
10B Rodney Scott C. b, 3-2-1954

9A Kenneth Elwood Hoxie m, 8-19-1950 Sherley May Schenck b, 8-17-1929

10A Keith Edward H. b, 1-12-1956

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10A Randolph Van Lew Hall m, 4-25-1947 Beverly Barton

11A Barton McNeil H. b, 4-8-1949
11B Martha Van Lew H. b, 3-30-1951
11C Patricia Robertson H. b, 7-24-1953

10B Richard Poole Hall m, 8-13-1949 Susanne D. Bullard

11A Robin Hayward H. b, 2-20-1951
11B Richard Bullard H. b, 12-10-1954

10C Elizabeth Poole Hall m,8-27-1949 Stephen Ensign Rockwell

11A David Lewis R. b, 8-17-1954
11B Eric Hayward R. b, 3-29-1956

10A John Albert Hall m, 8-24-1939 Mary Ayer

11A John Stevens H. b, 4-5-1942
11B Deborah H. b, 3-15-1945

10A Amory Prentiss Jr. m, 6-10-1950 Mary Agness McHugh

11A Virginia Ann P. b, 6-8-1953

10B Richard Hall Prentiss m, 12-19-1953 Anna Dora Mattson b, 5-5-1931

11A Richard Amory P. b, 1-26-1955

10A Daisy Elea Hall m, 4-18-1949 James Edward Tierney

11A Jane Elea T. b, 3-11-1951
11B James Edward T. Jr. b, 2-26-1954

10A Dorothy Hall Lewis m, 6-22-1941 Lauris Grant

11A Edwin Randolph G. b, 10-6-1943
11B Elizabeth Louise G. b, 4-14-1948
11C Sarah Lucille G. b, 4-17-1955

10A Charles Homer Phillips Jr., m,6-12-1950 Elizabeth Green Neblett Torrence b, 8-24-1916

11A Katherine Clayton P. b, 5-7-1951
11B Charles Homer P. III b, 8-23-1954

The descendants of Johannes Van Lewen (2J1)

10D John Burwell Phillips m, Alice Williams

11A Cary Bransford P. (dau) b,

10A John Burwell Omohundro Jr. m,6-2-1946 Dorotha Leigh Gist
b, 10-26-1926

11A Beryl Leigh O. b, 1-2-1947
11B John Clark O. b, 11-14-1949 d, 11-17-1949

10C Julia Ann Omohundro m, 2-27-1954 Dennis Greene

11A Mark H. G. b, 1-1-1955

10B Malvern Hill Wyche m, 6-11-1949 Angela Lee Grizzard
b, 11-20-1926

11A Kitty Van Lew W. b, 10-7-1950
11B Malvern Hill W. Jr. b, 9-27-1951

10A Elizabeth Makin m, 11-2-1946 Garrett Rezeau Thompson

11A Barbara Elaine T. b, 10-1-1947
11B Shirley Anne T. b, 7-3-1951
11C David Rezeau T. b, 5-25-1953

10J200 John Franklin VAN LIEU m, 12-27-1941 Evelyn Kirscoe
b, 12-21-1924

11J242 Jaclyn b, 1-21-1948
11J243 Dirck b, 7-23-1951 Note - he was named after the original Dirck 4J13 - ancestor of all the Van Lieus

10J205 Stanley Chester VAN LIEU m,6-24-1950 Gladys Mae Brelsford
b, 5-26-1932

11J244 Lawrence Edward b, 3-28-1951
11J245 Philip Zachary b, 11-2-1954

10J207 Marjorie Helen VAN LIEU m, 12-22-1951 Charles Albert Gutschmidt b, 1-12-1931

11A Charles Edward G. b, 10-4-1952
11B Bradley Jon G. b, 6-10-1954

10J206 Arthur VAN LIEU m, 8-9-1947 Dolores Ozetta Mc Dowell
b, 5-26-1929

11J246 Denise Linda b, 10-5-1948
11J247 Ronald A. b, 5-7-1950
11J248 David Arthur b, 3-16-1951
11J249 Dianne Karen b, 12-21-1952

10J206 Arthur VAN LIEU m, (2) 11-19-1955 Ruth Marie Mc Pherson
b, 11-12-1930

10J212 Robert Hart VAN LIEU m, 7-25-1942 Freda Quick Kaim
b, 5-20-1925

11J250 Shirley b, 2-28-1943
11J251 Virginia b, 4-24-1948

The descendants of Johannes Van Lewen (2J1)

10J213 Charles Edgar VAN LIEU m, 9-10-1943 Margaret Iola Orr
b, 7-9-1926
11J252 Dorothy b, 12-28-1946

10J214 Doris Marie VAN LIEU m, 9-27-1947 Walter John Kiemig Sr.
b, 11-26-1909
11A Kenneth K. b, 4-17-1948
11B Dale (dau) K. b, 12-29-1949

10J215 Carolyn Mabel VAN LIEU m, 11-30-1945 Charles Layton Cooper
b, 12-7-1923
11A Linda Carol C. b, 5-13-1947
11B Charles Layton C. Jr. b, 7-30-1949
11C Russell Kevin C. b, 11-10-1954

10J216 Mildred VAN LIEU m, 6-21-1953 Lawrence Harold Valis
b, 7-9-1930
11A Glenn Mathew V. b, 12-26-1954

10J225 Howard Edgar VAN LIEU m, 7-31-1938 Ruth Ellen Whittaker
b, 7-5-1922
11J253 Harry Edgar b, 3-13-1940
11J254 Robert Bruce b, 1-21-1942
11J255 Doris Lorraine b, 3-14-1946

10J225 Howard Edgar VAN LIEU m,(2) 8-25-1953 Mirium Errico

10J226 Janet Eleanor VAN LIEU m,1-29-1943 John Walker Wilkinson
b, 2-5-1908
11A Gordon Lee W. b, 9-28-1947

10A Oliver Van Lieu Houghton m, Marion Stover

11A Douglas Van Lieu H. b, 1-15-1952
11B Jill Elizabeth H. b, 12-2-1954

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From Page 35:-
6J99 Anna Mittie VAN LIEW m, 1863 James Rose Tharp
b, 4-30-1839 d, 2-12-1897
7A Lena May T. b,4-14-1866 d, 2-1901 m, Charles O. Hurd
7B Mina Van L. T. b,4-30-1868 d, 1936 m, James Miner
7C John Steward T. b,3-10-1870 m, Ida Brown m,(2) Mary Frakes
7D Etta Hill T. b,1-9-1873 d, 1909 m, Arthur G. Brink
7E Eva Eliza T. b,1-9-1873 d,11-19-1954 m, Fred S. Polly
7F Lora Alma T. b,1-5-1875 d,7-11-1945 m, Charles C. Croley
7G Oscar Hayes T. b,1-4-1877 d,11-9-1946 m, Jessie McCready
7H Wallace Henry T. b,11-19-1880 m,11-6-1907 m,Marion Louise Clark
7I Ralph Emery T. b,12-9-1882 d,12-11-1939 m, Addie Gardner
7J Elma Rosanna T. b,1-18-1886 Baptist missionary in Japan 23 years

BIBLIOGRAPHY AND SUPPORTING EVIDENCE AS PERTAINING TO
DESCENDANTS OF JOHANNES VAN LIEW (2J1)

Item A:
Will of John van Lewa (2J1) of Flushing, Queens Co. N.Y. Dated 28th July 1767 -- Proved 29th Oct. 1767. (From abstracts of Wills vol 7 (1766-1771) N. Y. Hist Soc. (1898)

To grandson John Dorland (son of dau. Dina - £ 140/
To grandchildren - children of Mary Monfort £ 90/
To dau. Katharine van Pelt £ 140/
To children of dau. Sarah Rainsom £ 140/
To grandaughter Katharine van Lewa - dau. of son Henry £ 90/
To dau. Mary £ 50/ - "which I give in lieu of the £ 50/ my son Henry paid her husband Peter Monfort as part of her portion."
To grandson John, son of son Henry £ 400/
To grandson John, son of son Frederick, £ 5/-"as a bar or hindrance to his claims as heir at law."

To son John all lands in Flushing - he to pay all debts and legacies.

Signed John van Lewen

Note - Daughters Aeltje and Rebecka not mentioned. Were they alive at the time this will was signed? And what about the lands in the Harlingen Tract - N.J. ? He must have turned these over at a prior time, for it is known that Mary (VL) Monfort and son John had some of their children baptized at Harlingen.

Item B:
Will of Frederick Van Leaw (3J4)

Son of Johannes (2J1) and husband of Mary Betts.
(From abstracts of wills of N.Y. 1754-1760, vol 5, pages 58-59.

In the name of God, Amen. I, Frederick van Leaw, in Jamaica Queens Co., Yeoman, being now sick. My Executors to pay all my lawful debts and funeral charges, and to sell movable Estate for that purpose. I leave my wife Mary my silver tankard and five large silver spoons, and my best bed and furniture and the use of my dwelling house and lands, and the rest of my movable Estate so long as she continues my widow, for the support and maintenance of my children. If my wife marries, then my dwelling house and lands to be sold by my executors, and they are to pay to my daughters Catherine, Aletta and Elizabeth, sixty English pounds each, and to my youngest son Frederick sixty pounds, and all the rest to my sons John, Richard and Frederick, and forasmuch as my father-in-law, Mr. Richard Betts, by his will left to my daughters Sarah and Mary, each ninety pounds, therefore, I have not named or given them anything. I make my wife Mary, and my brother Henry van Leaw, and my son John (when of age) Executors.

Dated Feb. 11th, 1755; Proved April 5th, 1755.

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Item B (continued)
In the 15 volumes containing these Abstracts of old Wills is also found the Will of Richard Betts, wherein he leaves, among other things, a certain acreage (15.5 as is remembered) - also a certain sum, to be used to build a house thereon, for his only daughter Mary, wife of Frederick van Leaw, - also, a slave to his granddaughter Sarah van Leaw.

Deductions (item B)

1. We know that the other two grandsons of Frederick Hendricksen van Leeuwen of 1670 named "Frederick" were living in New Jersey. One was married to Maria van der Bilt, and the other died single. Thus the only Frederick van Leeuwe who could have married Mary Betts was Frederick (3J4). Furthermore, in the cases of his children, Sarah and Dirk (Richard), both baptised in Jamaica, the names of the witnesses and the name of the mother - "Marytie", further confirm that it was the son of Johannes (2J1) who married Mary Betts. The name Dirk, the Dutch for Richard, is the first time it appears in the family, but henceforth is encountered among the descendants of this Richard quite frequently. It was of course in honor of Mary's father, grandfather, and great grandfather--all named Richard.

2. Frederick (3J4) was just forty years old when he signed the above Will, and he was sick. His naming his son John as one of the executors "when of age" is significant in that it identifies this John with the one whose Will is abstracted under ITEM F, and who died in 1812, at the age of 77 years, 4 months and 15 days, - and therefore born in 1735. This makes Frederick's (3J4) son John twenty years of age at the time he was named Executor - "when of age".

3. Frederick (3J4) makes special provision for "my youngest son Frederick". I am therefore convinced that this is none other than Frederick F. - husband of Penelope Stout, who, according to tradition, assumed the "F" in order to set himself apart from all the other Fredericks in the family. Frederick F. was born on Feb. 5th, 1755 - just six days before his father signed his Will. How did he happen to get to New Jersey, and serve in the Revolutionary War as a member of the Middlesex Co. Militia (in which he was a 3rd Lt.)--? I think it is reasonable to accept that his older brother Richard, nineteen years his senior, and who we know moved to the vicinity of Hopewell, N. J. - and was likewise in the R.W.- had taken his younger brother to live with him. Mary (Betts) van Leaw was left a very young widow with many mouths to feed!

Item C:
Johannes (3J6) b-1719 is evidently one who benefited by his grandfather's purchase of the 500/600 acres in the Harlingen Tract, for it is he who married Maregrita (Grietje) Monfoort, cousin of Peter Monfort, who in turn married John's (3J6) sister Mary (3J10). Some of John's children are recorded in the baptismal records of Harlingen, but it is the Will of his sister-in-law Antie Monfoort of Hempsted, Queens Co., that enumerates the others.

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Item C. (continued)

In this Will, Antie Monfoort mentions the children of Margaret Van Lew, - John, Catrina, Susanne, Antie and Margaret - as well as a Nelly Hegeman. It continues - "To my niece Antie Van Lew, £ 6/. All the rest of my Estate I leave to my brother Peter Monfoort, Nelly Hegeman, the children of my sister Margaret Van Lew - etc."

(From Abstracts of Will 1766-1771.)

Item D:
Little is known of Hendrick Van Leaw (3J7) other than the following facts:

1. He is mentioned in his father's Will by virtue of the legacies left to his children Katharine and John.

2. He is the brother Henry appointed as one of the executors of the Estate of Frederick (3J4). See Item B.

Item E:
Will of Henry Van Lew of the Town of Jamaica, Queens Co. Dated 8th August 1817 -- Probated 7th Dec. 1818. (LDP 177, Queens Co. Surrogates Court).

To sister Ida - wife of David Sprong -- $100.00
To niece Ellen - wife of Benjamin Doughty -- $100.00
To brother Frederick Van Lew - use and income of the residue of Estate to be applied by him for the support and education of his children, and after Frederick's death the residue be equally divided among all his children.

We cannot correctly place this Henry Van Lew and the beneficiaries of his above Will.

Item F:
Will of John Van Lew (4J11) of Jamaica, Queens Co. Dated 25th May 1812 - Probated 15th July 1812. (Queens Co. Surrogates Court LCP 221)

To wife Martha Van Lew - personal belongings and $1,000.00
To son James - $25.00
To son John - 25.00
To son Henry - 1,000.00
To son William 350.00
To daughter Ann - wife of William Puntine - $500.00
To son Richard - $125.00
To daughter Mary - wife of Eliphalet Wheeler - $375.00

We learn from "Queens County in Olden Times" by Henry Onderdonck (1865) that in Sept. 1777, a John Van Lew, Sr. and a John Van Lew, Jr. both contributed toward a fund of 219 pounds Sterling to the encouragement of a new corps (Fanning's) at the request of Governor Tyron, (N.Y. Mercury). We also find that in May 1792, a John Van Lew of Jamaica contributed toward the building of a new Academy. We also find a John Van Lew among the names of pew holders and contributors towards Grace Church of Jamaica (1803-1809).

Also, in a book of funerals recorded at Grace Protestant Episcopal Church of Jamaica (1790-1830), we find the following:-

Item F. (continued

Funeral of Richard Van Lew of this Parish, June 6th, 1812
Funeral of John Van Lew Sr. of this Parish, June 30th, 1812
Funeral of Mrs. Van Lew of this Parish, Oct. 1818

See also Prospect Cemetery records, page 191, and Item K, page 64.

Item G:
Will of Henry Van Lew of Hempstead, Queens Co., dated 25th Feb. 1830 - Proved 8th July 1830. (LGP 20 Queens Co. Surrogates Court).

To Nephew Caleb Van Lew - $250.00.

The residue to brother John Van Lew and sisters Patty Price and Polly Wheeler. This last beneficiary establishes Henry as (5J28) son of John (4J11) - whose Will (Item F.) mentions daughter Mary as wife of E. Wheeler. Mary VL and "Polly" VL Wheeler are one and the same person. It has not been possible to determine just where nephew Caleb fits into the scheme of things. Caleb's Will is also recorded in Jamaica - date Sept. 15, 1879 L27P27.

Item H:
Re:- Richard Van Lieu.
Early in 1931, the author learned of a family of van Lieus living in Ringoes, N. J. Communicating with Miss Rachel Van Lieu (9J168) he learned that the 1st date of the family they had was the birth date of her great grandfather Richard Van Lieu, born Feb. 18, 1815, and that they knew Richard's father was named Frederick.

Rachel Van Lieu advised getting in touch with Mrs. Harold Houghton (nee Mae Van Lieu) who had done considerable work on the family record, and who confirmed the above, further stating that Frederick had a brother Charles and a sister Charity who married a William Craft. At that time investigations by Mrs. Houghton at Hopewell and at Van Lieu's Corners at Zion, near Hopewell, - and by the author at the old Harlingen Cemetery and Church Records, yielded nothing conclusive toward finding a connecting link to tie the "Van Lieus" to anyone further back than about 1800. See Item R p.78

In 1932, the mother of Rachel Van Lieu sent the author a copy of some data taken from the fly leaf of an old book having come to them through the son of the above Charity Van Lieu Craft. The data pertained to the family of a Richard Van Lue, gives dates of Richard's birth, of his wife's, also her name and the dates of birth of their children, and is headed by the following statement:

"RICHARD VAN LUE SON OF FREDERICK AND MARY VAN LUE"

This statement, in connection with the baptismal records of the Jamaica L.I. Church, and in connection with the Betts Genealogy by Ryker, was the first key that enabled the author to place the Van Lieus, and likewise to "place" the "Franz" or "Francis" Van Lewen of Queens, who was one of the 17 purchasers of the Harlingen Tract of 9000 acres sold in 1710. See page 27.

Item H. (continued)

The "Frederick and Mary Van Lue" who were the father and mother of "Richard Van Lue" were none other than "Frederick and Marytie van Leeuwe" of the Jamaica baptismal records, and the "Dirck" as the name was recorded by the Dutch Dominie, is the anglicised "Richard" of the fly leaf of this book, (the name Richard having come from the Betts family, each generation having had a "Richard Betts").

This Richard Van Lue as written on the fly leaf is the Richard Van Lew who is listed by Stryker in his "Jerseymen in the American Revolution".

There is a discrepancy of three years?? The date of Richard's birth on the fly leaf is 1743. The date of the baptism of "Dirck" was 1740. Had the date 1743 been in the old Dutch family Bible, entered when he was born, a discrepancy of this sort would have to be seriously considered. As the date on the fly leaf (1743) was evidently entered years later by some one who knew the approximate birth date, the discrepancy becomes secondary. It could also have happened that the Dirck (Richard) of 1740 died, and the next son was also named Dirck (Richard). The author is inclined to favor the theory that the 1743 date was an error. The IMPORTANT clue is the statement that Richard was the son of "Frederick and Mary Van Lue" - which ties him up to Mary Betts, and thus to Johannes (2J1) and thus to Frederick Hendricksen van Leeuwen of 1670.

Although, as mentioned on page 27 , the author at one time believed that Frederick (3J4) and his wife Mary Betts, actually settled on this land of the Harlingen Tract, it is the co-author's opinion that it was his son Richard who did so, served in the Revolutionary War as part of the N. J. Militia, and was the ancestor of the Van L I E U s, who seem to have adopted the spelling about 1800 A.D.

ITEM I

FROM THE BIBLE OF FREDERICK F. VAN LIEW 1755 - PRINTED IN 1794

Parenthetical notations supplied by: Helen Van Lew Fluhr

Frederick F. Vanlew was bornd in Feb. 5th day in the year 1755
Penelopy Vanlew was bornd in June the 6th day in year 1770
(wife of Frederick F.)
Elizabeth Vanlew was borned in October the tenth in year 1790
John Vanlew was bornd November the 26 in the year 1791
Nathan S. Vanlew was bornd in February the third day in the year 1794
William Vanlew was bornd in August the thirtieth day in year 1795
Mary Vanlew was bornd in July the 8th in the year 1797
Frederick Vanlew was bornd in April the 1st in year 1799
Richard Vanlew was bornd in March the 10th in year 1801
Peter G. Vanlew was bornd in February the 9th 1803
(went to Kent Co. Mich.)
Anna Van Lew was bornd in December the 21, 1804
Elhanon Van Lew was in May the 15th 1807
Penelopy Vanlew was bornd in June the 4th day 1810
Emly Vanlew was born in May the 11th 1812 and died the 7th of September 1813.
Frederick Vanlew Jr. died Aug. 18, 1812
John Vanlew was born in November the 26th 1791
Catharine Van Lew was born in May tenth in the year 1794
(wife of John 1791)

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE CHILDREN OF JOHN 1791 AND CATHARINE

William M. Van Lew was born in January the 4th in the year 1816
William M. Van Lew died October 30, 1816
(Dr.) George Vanlew was born March 11 in the year 1817 (d - 8-14-1870)
David Vanlew was born June twentieth 1822
Eleanorjane Vanlew was born November 14, 1827 and departed this life December 10, 1827.
Catherine Van Lew was born Oct. 14, 1829 (d - about 1900)
John P. Vanlew was born July 17th 1831

FREDERICK F. VAN LIEW (4J18) AND PENELOPE STOUT

ITEM I
Cont'd.

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The Stout Family of New Jersey and New York descended from English and Dutch ancestry in a romantic manner.

Richard Stout, the original progenitor of the family in America, was born about 1610 in Nottinghamshire, England. Being thwarted during early life by his father, a nobleman of England, in a love affair with a young girl beneath him in social life, he enlisted on a British man-of-war. He served his full time, and was honorably discharged at Manhattan Island, while under the government of the Dutch.

About the same year, 1640, a vessel from Holland, with passengers was wrecked on the coast of Jersey, near Sandy Hook and nearly all on board were lost. Among the few rescued was a young woman whose husband upon swimming ashore, was killed by the Indians, while she was saved in a wounded and forsaken condition. Cared for by the natives, she was entirely restored and carried by them in a boat to the Island of Manhattan. This person's name was Penelope Van Princes (Prinsis), now a young Dutch widow.

She shortly afterward made the acquaintance of Richard Stout, at that time a resident and land-owner at Gravesend, L. I. About 1643-4, they were married and, according to tradition, they with others, soon moved to the very shores of Monmouth Co., N. J. where the shipwreck occurred a few years before.

On account of the unfriendliness of the Indians, the settlement was broken up. The five or six Dutch families, with Richard Stout, returned to Manhattan, the latter to Gravesend where he lived a few years with Lady Moody's Colony, being one of the thirty-nine patentees.

Some of the near descendants of this Richard Stout moved from New Jersey to what is now Lodi, and their descendants are still with us, all of whom have been respected and prosperous people, and for the interest the readers of the Independent will take in it, this correspondent proposes to trace this large and influential family down to the present day and give a few interesting facts connected therewith.

Penelope Stout, named for Penelope Van Princes (who was in the shipwreck before mentioned) was the daughter of Richard Stout, son of John, son of Joseph, son of Jonothan, son of the original Richard Stout. This Penelope Stout married in East Jersey a young man by the name of Frederick F. Van Liew, whose parents also emigrated from Holland and settled in New Jersey. (Error.)

This Frederick F. Van Liew was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. He and his wife Penelope moved to this section (Lodi) from New Jersey in 1799 and settled on the farm now owned and occupied by Daniel G. Covert, something less than a mile south of Lodi Lehigh Valley Station, the house on the farm being then near the Halsey place.

Frederick's wife was very homesick and longed to go back to New Jersey, as there had as yet been found no soft water springs (as in New Jersey). She said that she could not wash her dishes or clothes knowing nothing of, or never having had occasion to use rain water up to this time. All preparations had been made for the return, and the team was harnessed, when by chance they discovered on the place, a spring, which was, singular to say, softer and sweeter than any in New Jersey. Here let us say that there is probably not a spring in this whole section like this one, soft as rain water and contains more medicinal properties than most of the advertised medicinal springs.

Right beside this spring, Frederick and Penelope settled, lived and died. The same property is now owned by descendants of the same family, viz: Daniel G. Covert, who received it from Alzina Covert, a daughter of Anna Gibson, who was a daughter of Frederick and Penelope Van Liew. Nathan S., their son, came into possession of the farm and at his death, Daniel R. Gibson and his wife, Anna. Frederick F. Van Liew and his wife, Penelope, erected the brick house which is now standing, just as it was nearly a century ago, and is in first class condition today. At that time it was a great curiosity, as it was the first of its kind in this country. The brick for it was made in the barnyard now owned by Mrs. Luther Knight, daughter of the late Thomas B. Neal, a grand-daughter of Richard, son of Frederick Van Liew. The woodwork in this historic house was done by a man named McConnel for the sum of $50. An inspection of this work would show that even in that early day, fine workmen could be found. The mason work was done by Daniel Stout, nephew of Penelope, and Isaac Brown, father of Elmira, wife of the late Elial S. Miller who removed from Lodi to Peabody, Kas. in 1884.

To Frederick and Penelope were born eleven children, viz: 1790, Elizabeth; 1791, John; 1794, Nathaniel S.; 1795, William; 1797, Mary; 1799, Frederick; 1801, Richard; 1803, Peter; 1804, Anna; 1807, Elhanan; 1810, Penelope. Elizabeth died early. Nathaniel S. Died in 1856. He was the father of two sons who became well-known in all this section--Myron and Frederick, and grandfather of Charles I. Van Liew, of Albany who is known all over the state. His father was Myron, and Frederick was the father of Mrs. Alison B. Covert, now of Williamson, Wayne Co. Mary, wife of Samuel Benson died in 1859; John died in 1839; William died in 1881; Richard died in 1881; Elhanan in 1864; Peter in 1882; Anna in 1888; Penelope, wife of Amos Peterson, died in 1897. The children of Frederick and Penelope Van Liew best known to the people of Lodi and Seneca County, were; Richard, Anna, Elhanan and Penelope, they having settled and resided here all their lives.

Richard was a very active man, a great church worker, and contributor, a communicant of the Methodist church in Lodi and devoted most of his time during his latter years to the work of the church. He was, in fact, its foremost financier. He married Maria Hoagland, to whom were born two children, Wilhelmina Neal, recently diseased, and Mary Ingersoll, of Ithaca, also recently diseased.

Anna married Daniel R. Gibson, a man very highly and universally respected. They had a large family of children. A grandson, D. G. Covert, before mentioned, is now upon the homestead.

Penelope, the youngest, named also for the original Penelope Van Princes, married Amos Peterson, one of the most highly respected and substantial men in the county. Mr. Peterson is now nearly 91 years of age, in many ways a wonderful old man, as active mentally and physically as most men at 70. His children are Elhanan, who was sketched recently as a "Lodi Boy", Henry and Daniel. Henry is an expert in the rearing and judging of fine horses, has large farming interests, and is now the treasurer of the great Willard State Hospital. Elhanan has only one daughter, also named Penelope--so it seems the family is determined that the name of the noted woman, Penelope Van Princes, shall be continued.

This writer could also go on and relate many facts of interest concerning other members of this large and interesting family--about Elhanan who reared a large and intelligent family; who was the most noted lumberman that Seneca County has ever had; of Peter, who married Anna Couch, a daughter of Adam Couch, prominent in the early days, and what he accomplished in Michigan (see ensuing article on Peter Van Lew), of Mary, wife of Samuel Benson, and of his connection with the mills which formed the subject of an article in the Independent not long since by this writer--but must keep this within reasonable limits.

Richard Van Liew and Penelope Peterson used to tell the story, that the Indians, supposing they had killed Penelope Van Princes, as well as her husband, left her for dead and an old Indian Chief sewed up her wounds and nursed her to health and vigor and protected her as his adopted daughter. Her sufferings were so great she begged her rescuer to kill her, but the chief was determined to accomplish her restoration. She afterwards married the original Richard Stout in 1643, reared a large and influential family and died at the age of 112 years.

Frederick F. Van Liew and his wife Penelope are buried in West Lodi Cemetery. Their graves are marked by those old, noted grey stones, which are said by experts to be the finest thing in our cemetery, the carving done on them nearly a century ago, looking nearly as if done only yesterday. The limit of this brief history of this branch of a large and interesting family is reached. Their influence upon South Seneca for a century cannot be calculated and all from the narrow escape from the shipwreck in 1640 of Penelope Van Princes.

Home of Frederick F. Van Lew (4J18)

Picture by Philip VanL Buckhout - 1956

Item J:
The following are found among the typed, bound copies of the records of births and baptisms of the Presbyterian Church of Jamaica Long Island:-

James Van Lew and Elizabeth Rider, his wife married 1790.

Issue -
Mary b, 1791; Elizabeth b, 1792; Martha b, 1794; John b, 1796; Catherine b, 1797; Sarah Smith b, 1799; Ann b, 1801; Rebecca b, 1805.

If the above James Van Lew was 25 years of age when his first child was born, he himself was born in 1766-1767, which would make him two or three years older than John Jr. It is interesting to note that James is the first of the children to be mentioned in his father's Will (Item F).

Item K:
Will of John Van Lew (5J27) of the Township of Jamaica, Queens Co. Dated 18th Sept. 1828 -- Proved 4th January 1834. LGP 342 Queens Co. Surrogates Court.

(This Will is of extreme importance, especially in the light of "The Story of a Letter" on page 65).

"I do give my beloved wife Sarah the use of all my estate, Real and Personal so long as she remains my widow for a maintenance for herself and the YOUNGER children -"

This is followed by various provisions to take care of situations arising from the decease and/or marriage of Sarah prior to the younger children becoming of age, and then:-

"And further it is my wish that when my said wife shall decease and the ABOVE NAMED children shall be of age, then and NOT BEFORE, my executors to sell all my estate, both real and personal, and divide the moneys equally between all my children, share and share alike."

Although neither the younger nor the older children are mentioned by name, this Will is very significant.

Sarah, who was none other than Sarah Stout, younger sister of Penelope Stout (wife of Frederick F.-4J18 - Van Lew) was young enough to remarry (which she did not do). She was, therefore, the second wife and mother of the YOUNGER children.

The older children, who were to share in the Estate only after Sarah's death, and only after the younger children became of age, were, in 1828, not in need of support.

Furthermore, we know that John Van Lew (6J62) wrote a letter to his mother and sister on August 23, 1813. This letter - see Item L. was addressed to Mrs. Elizabeth Van Lew, Jamaica, Long Island, is presently in the possession of Daisy Van Lew Omohundro, grand daughter of John (6J62).

We also know that tradition states that John (6J62) was the issue of a marriage of John (5J27) and an Elizabeth Van Lew, cousins. We are far from positive on this point, as the above mentioned "Story of a Letter" will indicate.

Item K continued -

On the other hand we know that prior to 1818 (the date of the death of the Mrs. Van Lew -- Item F --) John Van Lew (6J62) had established himself as an eminently successful merchant in Richmond, Virginia, having moved to that city in approximately 1808. He therefore would have logically been excluded from his father's Will as an "older child - not requiring support".

Finally, John (5J27) was the ONLY John Van Lew of Jamaica, of the right age - (in view of the early marriages of that day) - to have been the father of John (6J62) - regardless of whether or not Elizabeth the first wife, and John's (6J62) mother was a Van Lew.

In the face of the aforementioned evidence and logical conclusions it is determined that John Van Lew (6J62), at one time perhaps the wealthiest man in Richmond, Virginia, is the son of John Van Lew (5J27).

What happened to John's (5J27) children, we do not know. Possibly some of the Van Lew girls, whose marriages are recorded on page 202 are his daughters.

Item L:
Letter sent by John Van Lew (6J62) to

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Lew,
Jamaica, Long Island
State of New York

Richmond August 23, 1813

My Dear Mother & Sister:

I have again safely returned to Richmond from a long and pleasant journey, and am happy to inform you that my health is much benefited.

I have been the Lord only knows where. It is impossible for me to give you a description of my travels, for I actually could fill one quine of paper. I have traveled over an immense number of mountains, one of which was four miles high - when I was one and a half miles from the top, I peared through the clouds. We had to hire a guide to conduct us to the top, otherwise we never should have found the way for there is but one narrow path that leads to the top.

The mountains are inhabited by Bears, Panthers, Wolves, Deer and Rattlesnakes,- all in the greatest abundance. I have for curiosity brought home some rattles which I would like to send you.

The people live in log houses but appear to have plenty of everything. Now let me give you some description of the Springs.

(The ensuing two paragraphs describe the White Sulphur Springs)

Your next letter you will please direct to Lynchburg as I shall in the course of the next ten days be settled there, it is only 120 or 130 miles from here. I am sending up a large stock of goods, and am to take charge of the store there. Go where I may I shall never forget you.

As ever

John Van Lew

ITEM M THE STORY OF A LETTER

A HEADACHE - A MAN HUNT - AND THE SOLVING OF THE MYSTERY

W. Randolph van Liew, the author of this book had very scant information pertaining to the descendants of Johannes, the first son of Frederick Hendricksen van Leeuwen of 1670.

He knew of the existence of Elizabeth L. Van Lew - of Richmond fame (his uncle Cornelius having visited her prior to 1900) and included in his original manuscript her story as reported at the time of her death to the Boston Herald.

Subsequently, a cousin of the Hendrick branch sent him a chart credited to one Arthur Terwilliger and outling the "exact" connection between the Richmond and the Jamaica, Long Island Van Lews.

This chart was not acceptable in itself to warrant inclusion in the manuscript. It was, however, sufficiently intriguing to warrant further investigation and thus became the subject of correspondence between the author and Don Carlos Van Liew. Catherine Van Liew Mattoon, the sister of DC Van L. passed the letter on to Daisy Van Lew Omohundro, and it then became the foundation for the Van Lew Excursus in the Omohundro Genealogical Record. As a matter of fact, the entire first portion of the Excursus is a verbatim copy of that letter written by WRvan L to DC Van L (pages 649-650 Omo G. Record) with the exception of the words "now Van Lew" in the first line, and the "175?" date after the name Frederick in the last line. There is one further omission, the ensuing Genealogical sequence is not credited to Arthur Terwilliger as it was in the original WRvanL letter.

When after my father's death I took upon myself the publication of the book, I learned that there were some very much alive Richmond Van Lews, and being unaware of the above chain of events, hoped that the Van Lew Excursus above mentioned would give me the solution to the problem. When I saw the Excursus I realized that if anything, I was more confused than ever, for I had discovered some Long Island Wills that further tended to contradict this information, but from other correspondents kept receiving charts that very closely followed the pattern of the one from Arthur Terwilliger. My conclusion was, therefore, that they all had a common source, and the problem was to find Arthur Terwilliger's sons.

Knowing A. T.'s descent from Frederick F. VL, I began making inquiries and eventually received the name and address of Robert Terwilliger of Hartford, Connecticut, who very graciously supplied me with the Genealogical notes accumulated by his father Arthur Terwilliger. They contained THE letter that was responsible for the confusion. Before returning it, I made a photostatic copy and am therefore able to reproduce it as follows:

No 131 West Coulter Street—
Germantown Philadelphia Pa
Dec 5 06

My dear Mr. R. M. Groom—

My Mother's Cousin

Mrs. Supplee wrote for me to a cousin a Mr. D. Covert to secure some family data. Mr Covert directs me to you. Anything you could tell me about the Van Leer family—I will be mately obliged. If you would tell—

2 Me—how far you can trace the Van Leer family—My Mother was Anna born 1820 Van Leer—had one sister Elizabeth born 1888 one brother Newton Van Leer who died unmarried 1900 in Richmond Virginia at the old Van Leer home—which had been occupied by her father John Van Leer born 1790 who went to Richmond from Jamaica Long Island 1886 in his father—was John Van Leer, who married his Cousin Elizabeth Van Leer of Flushing, who had whose father was John Van Leer—his son John went to New Jersey—to live and was the ancestor of Mrs. Supplee—my grandfathers grandfather

was Frederick Van Leer who brother John was was the father of my grandfather Mother Elizabeth Van Leer — Elizabeths Grand Mother was an English woman whose Mad name was Betts and I think her husbands Name was Richard Van Leer, who through his wife came into possession of a splendid farm near So Jamaica which became the home stead — as I think from the records and Bible records in our family — My Mother Married Dr. Joseph Klapp who is now dead Mr. Covert is a decentant of John Van Leer who settled in New Jersey I am afraid I have not written very clearly — but I would be so glad if you can tell me any think about the Van Leer family — as every little item of data, but makes what I possess more clearly understood — Hoping you will pardon this long letter, and kindly answer at your earliest convenience.

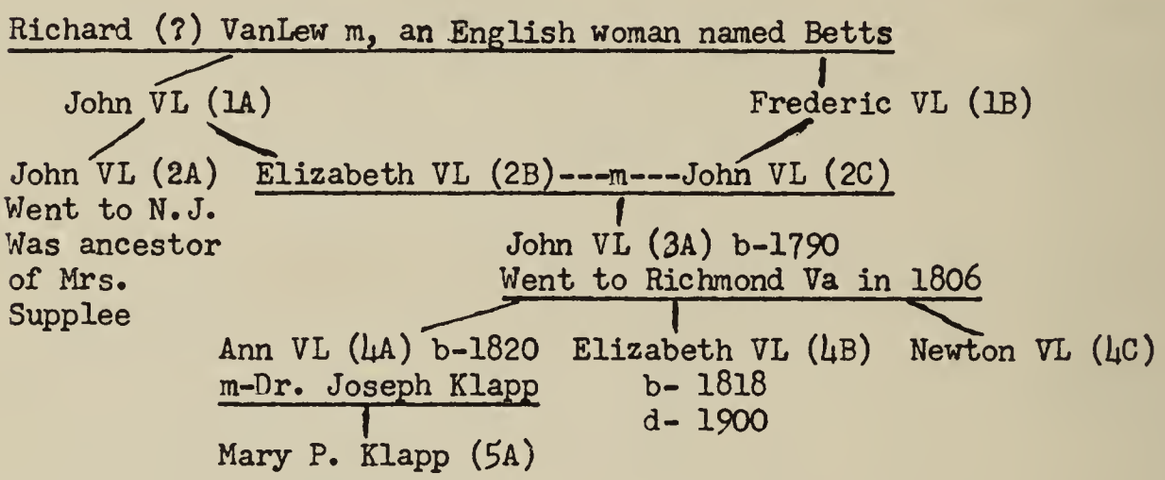
I remain,

Sincerely
Miss Mary Pauline Klapp.

Thursday Seventh —

The answer to the enigma became evident. R. W. Groom, himself a descendant of Frederick F. Van Lew used this letter from Mary Pauline Klapp to build up the following chart (without doing any research of his own, whatsoever) which he disseminated among the various members of the family. One copy came into the hands of WRvanL and was incorporated by him in a letter sent to DCVanL - as previously mentioned.

THE CHART



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The inaccuracies of the above CHART are:-

1. Ann Klapp herself is not sure of the first name of the husband of the English woman named Betts". As it turns out, the name was Frederick Van Liew b, 1715. We have his will of 1755 in which he mentions "my father-in-law Mr. Richard Betts" and we have the will of Mr. Betts in which he mentions "my only daughter Mary, wife of Frederick van Leaw".

2. John (1A) was born in 1735. His son John (2A) was born in 1769 and to have been the ancestor of Mrs. Supplee he would have had to have been the father of Frederick F VL b-1755 (husband of Penelope Stout). This speaks for itself.

3. And who was Frederick (1B) on this chart? If we are to accept the English woman named Betts as his mother,- then he was Frederick F. b-1755 a few days prior to his father's death.

Why, you might ask, are we taking the time to get lost in a jungle of confusion? Because, I find myself in the unfortunate position of having to contradict the Omohundro Genealogical Record - and the ideas of many of the descendants of Frederick F. VL (1755) who for years have looked upon this CHART as correct.

To recapitulate the chain of events, Ann Klapp's appeal of 1906 addressed to Mr. R. W. Groom, included her concept as to her own connection with the VanL's of Jamaica. Mr. Groom made the CHART which he passed around to the family. In 1936, my late father sent it on to D. C. VanL. having first made one correction, namely identifying the husband of Mary Betts, and secondly, having credited this information to Arthur Terwilliger. (It now develops that Mr. Groom, having no children left his notes to A.T.- his nephew).

From D. C. VanL's sister, it came into the hands of Daisy Van Lew Omohundro who is the daughter of Newton (4C), and served as the source for the Van Lew Excursus in that Genealogy.

It is most unfortunate that W. Randolph van Liew did not have sufficient facts at his disposal to contradict as much of the letter as I am now in a position to do. It is likewise ironical that Ann P. Klapp and Daisy Van Lew are first cousins, and that after some 40 years, the statements of a well meaning, but confused young lady, should have come home to roost between the covers of her cousin's carefully compiled Omohundro Genealogical Record.

A copy of this report is being circulated among those members of the family who have been aware of my problem in getting this matter straightened out. Substantially, the same information will appear in the book for the following reason:- When one is forced to contradict a published work, it is best to honestly state the facts.

Daisy Van Lew (8J138)

One of the highlights of my research was meeting Daisy Van Lew Omohundro, of Goochland Va. Eighty one years young, she combines a PRIDE in FAMILY - a SENSE of PROPORTION, and an INTEREST in the FUTURE of her COUNTRY all too seldom encountered. ERvanL '56.

ITEM N. PETER VAN LEW (5J49)

In Chapman.....History of Kent County...(book written in 1880) page 730 under Gaines township, William Kelley came in the fall of 1843 and after him followed Bryan Greenman.....Peter Van Lew.

First annual township meeting was held April 3, 1848, and Peter Van Lew received 35 votes for supervisor. He was supervisor from 1848 to 1853.

On page 753 is found the following:-

Peter Van Lew one of the oldest and most esteemed pioneers of this (Gaines) township, was born in Seneca Co. N. Y. Feb. 9, 1803. His father, Frederick F. Van Lew was born on Long Island, Feb. 5, 1755. He was a patriot of the Revolution and served three years and eight months under General Washington. He died Dec. 31, 1838, aged 84 years. His wife, Penelope Van Lew, was born in New Jersey and died Jan. 18, 1841. They had 12 children of whom Mr. Van Lew of this sketch was the eighth. He began an apprenticeship to the clothier's trade in Lodi, N. Y. at the age of 14, served seven years, and worked at the business 10 years after which he kept a "tavern" for about three and one-half years. He subsequently rented a fulling mill, carding machine and oil mill, which he operated four years and then purchased them. Meantime, he signed as security for three men to the amount of $9,000 and by their failure, was reduced to poverty. On November 1845, he came to this county (Kent) and settled on sec. 31, this township (Gaines) where he "took up" 311 acres of Uncle Sam's territory, still in its primitive state, and no road nearer than the old "Kalamazoo Stage Route". He went to Battle Creek and worked through the harvest season, and with the proceeds of his four week labor he bought three cows, a yoke of oxen, 10 bushels of wheat, a grain cradle and a dress for his wife. He returned with his riches to his home and family, who had spent the time of his absence in the woods, two miles from the nearest neighbors. He worked three harvest seasons at Battle Creek, devoting the remainder of the years to the improvement of his farm. He has cleared in all 225 acres of his farm. In 1854, he built a tavern 40 ft. wide by 65 ft. long and two stories high, which he continued to run as a hotel until 1876. In the early days, Indians were numerous and Pete, a famous deer hunter, spent one winter with Mr. Van Lew and kept him supplied with venison. The copper colored ramblers frequently camped on Mr. V's farm. He was one of the organizers of the township and elected its first supervisor, which office he held six successive terms and once since. He was married Dec. 30, 1829 to Anna Couch. She died April 1841, leaving three children--Silas H., Oscar G. and Mannaugh. Oscar was born in Lodi, N. Y. September 10, 1834, and was married August 24, 1870 to Mary E., daughter of Caleb and Delilah King, natives of New York, born June 4, 1844. Mannaugh was born at Lodi, April 17, 1841 and enlisted in the war of the Rebellion in the 126 Reg. N. Y. Vol. Aug. 8, 1862. He was in the engagements at Harper's Ferry, (where he was taken prisoner), Auburn Ford, Briston Station and Gettsburg, where all but 50 of his regiment were killed. He was commissioned 1st Lieut. of Co. C, 2d. U. S. Colored Cavalry; was wounded in skirmish at Suffolk, Va., March 9, 1864, and died 2 days after. Mr. Van Lew was again married June 26, 1842, to Fanny, daughter of Elijah and Elizabeth Baker, born in Yates Co., N. Y. September 10, 1810. They had one child--John, born in Lodi, Sept. 3, 1843. He was married Jan. 21, 1870, to Ellen, daughter of Wm. and Rhoda Barnum, born in Vermont, Dec. 30, 1847. They have three children—Nellie, born Dec. 11, 1871; Chas., born Aug. 6, 1874, and Fanny, born June 30, 1877. Mr. Van Lew has made a division of his estate among his sons and has retired from the burden of toil. He is an advocate of the principles of the National Party.

ITEM O

Stevensburg Va
Jan. 8th 1864

To whom it may concern -

This is to certify that Sergt Menagh C. Van Lew enlisted as private in Co "C" 126th Reg. N.Y.V. in Aug. 1862 & has been ~~personally known to me~~ since that date - For soldierly qualities he was promoted to be Corporal in Nov. 1862 & "for gallant & meritorious conduct at the battle of Gettysburg Pa. July. 2nd, 3d & 4th" he was promoted to be Sergeant

He has ever proved himself to be a true soldier - Courteous to his superior officers, prompt, energetic & faithful in the discharge of his duties, among the bravest of the brave in battle, he has won the good opinion alike of those whom he has commanded & those who have commanded him.

He is a thoroughly reliable, & trustworthy officer, both capable & worthy to receive higher honors -

Very Respectfully
Winfield Scott
Capt Co "C" 126 N.Y.V.

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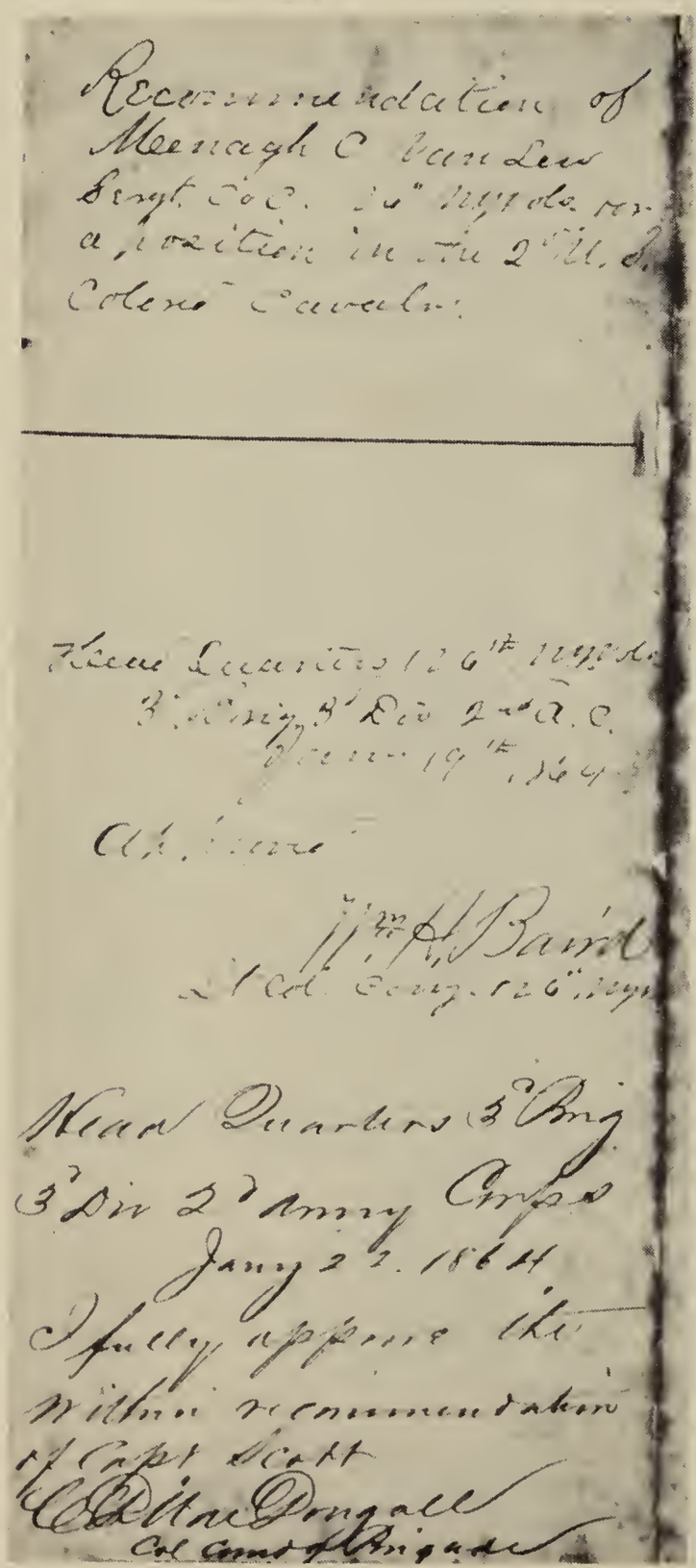
Recommendation of
Meenagh C Van Lew
Sergt. Co C. 26th Nyvols for
a position in the 2d U. S.
Colored Cavalry.

Head Quarters 126th Nyvols
3d Brig 3d Div 2d A.C.
Jany 19th 1864

Approved

Wm H Baird
Lt Col Comdg 126th Nyvols

Head Quarters 3d Brig
3d Div 2d Army Corps
Jany 22. 1864
I fully approve the
within recommendation
of Capt Scott
C Ditto Dougall
Col Comd of Brigade

ACTION ON SCOTT'S LETTER

ITEM N - CONT.

PETER G. VAN LEW (5J49)

FANNY (BAKER) VAN LIEW

ITEM P - Under the unfortunately chosen title -"Crazy Bet, Union Spy" the Virginia Cavalcade published the following about Elizabeth Louise Van Lew (7J103).

How She Served the Anti-Slavery and Unionist Causes, Was Rewarded with Political Offices by Republican Administrations, and Was Ostracized by Richmond Society

by James H. Bailey

ON Monday, April 3, 1865, proud Richmond fell before the Army of the United States. Early that morning, while whole blocks of the capital were still burning and blue-clad troops were marching into the burning city, an amazing sight was seen. From the roof of a stately, pillared mansion on Church Hill the Stars and Stripes fluttered in the breeze. A mob of hysterical citizens burst into the mansion's yard. They were met by a fiery little woman with flashing blue eyes and a wealth of hair which cascaded in ringlets. "Lower that flag or hurt one bit of this property," she screamed, "and I'll see that General Butler pays you back in kind—every one of you!"

At that very moment the soldiers of dreaded "Beast" Butler were entering the town. The mob knew this and dispersed. The little woman who had defied them would live on, an outcast in the city of her birth, until the century turned. She was Elizabeth Van Lew, Union spy.

Betty Van Lew, born in 1818, was the oldest of the three children of John Van Lew, a New Yorker of colonial Dutch descent who operated a hardware business in Richmond. The unusually handsome Van Lew home in Richmond was a hospitable center of culture in prewar days. Edgar Allan Poe is said to have given a reading in its drawing room, and in 1850 the "Swedish nightingale," Jenny Lind, sang for charity donations from its spacious rear verandah. Miss Lind's countrywoman, Fredrika Bremer, novelist and abolitionist, visited there and found a kindred soul in the strong-minded daughter of the house.

Betty had gone to school in Philadelphia. Her maternal grandfather, Hilary Baker, was the mayor of that metropolis. From it she had brought home a fierce hatred of human slavery. "Slave power," she said, "crushes freedom of speech and of opinion. Slave power degrades labor. Slave power is arrogant, is jealous and intrusive, is cruel, is despotic, not only over the slave but over the community, the state." Practicing what she preached, she gave freedom to nine of her family's slaves, and she bought others in order that they might be reunited with a husband or a wife already in the Van Lews' possession. It is even said that she established her own "underground railroad" to assist the escape of fugitive slaves, thus providing the foundation for the spy system she would eventually direct.

When John Brown was captured and hanged after his raid on the arsenal at Harpers Ferry, Elizabeth Van Lew's emotion overflowed. She had never thought the violence of that madman to have been justified, but she regarded him as "one who suffered so deeply from a sense of the wrongs of the slave

Virginia Cavalcade

that his strong head failed him under this heavy heart-pressure." When Virginia's lot was finally cast with the Confederacy, Miss Van Lew saw clearly her course of action. From the outset of hostilities she supplied valuable information to the Federal authorities.

At an early stage in the war she shrewdly managed the return of Mary Elizabeth Bowser, a slave girl whom she had sent North for schooling. Armed with excellent references, this girl was placed as a domestic in the "White House of the Confederacy," Jefferson Davis's official residence. From this strategic post she reported invaluable news of plans and maneuvers to Miss Van Lew, who, in turn, relayed the tidings to the Union's military intelligence.

How was this feat accomplished? We shall never know the full answer to that question. The United States War Department, at Miss Van Lew's request, turned over to her after the war all records in which she had been mentioned, and these she must have destroyed. Her diary, which for a long time was buried for safekeeping, is now in the New York Public Library, but it is only a fragmentary document, badly damaged. We know only that General Ulysses S. Grant assured her in writing, "You have sent me the most valuable information received from Richmond during the war."

Elizabeth Van Lew

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Sometimes the messages were conveyed by agents from Union headquarters who were sent into Richmond for the purpose; again, Betty Van Lew seems to have had certain trusted assistants, such as a farmer of Charles City County named Babcock; the Unionists of Richmond, a small but undaunted minority, were always eager to help. Letters written by a Miss Eliza Jones of Richmond to her "dear uncle," Mr. James ap Jones at Norfolk, had a way of coming into the hands of General Butler at Fortress Monroe, and the "uncle's" replies to his "dear niece" wound up somehow at the Van Lew mansion on Church Hill. Upon the application of heat or acid to certain letters which seemed quite ordinary, news of great military consequence would appear between lines which reported commonplace tidings of births, deaths, and sickness. When Betty Van Lew died, there was discovered in the back of her watch a yellowed piece of paper on which were written the letters of her cipher code. This she had worn in lonely secrecy throughout nearly forty years.

Although her activities were never detected, Miss Van Lew was under constant surveillance by both local police and Confederate agents during the four years of conflict. "My life was in continued jeopardy," she wrote. "I was an enthusiast who never counted it dear if I could have served the Union—not that I wished to die."

Her dispatches to the Federal government gained in accuracy and value after she obtained permission to visit the Yankee prisoners who began to pour into Richmond. Libby Prison, standing practically at the base of Church Hill, was her particular project. She won the kind feelings of its commander, Lieutenant David Todd, Mrs. Abraham Lincoln's brother, by gifts to him of buttermilk and gingerbread. How much she learned from the prisoners we can only surmise. From the many-windowed prison in the heart of the city the inmates could observe many things connected with the movement of troops and supplies.

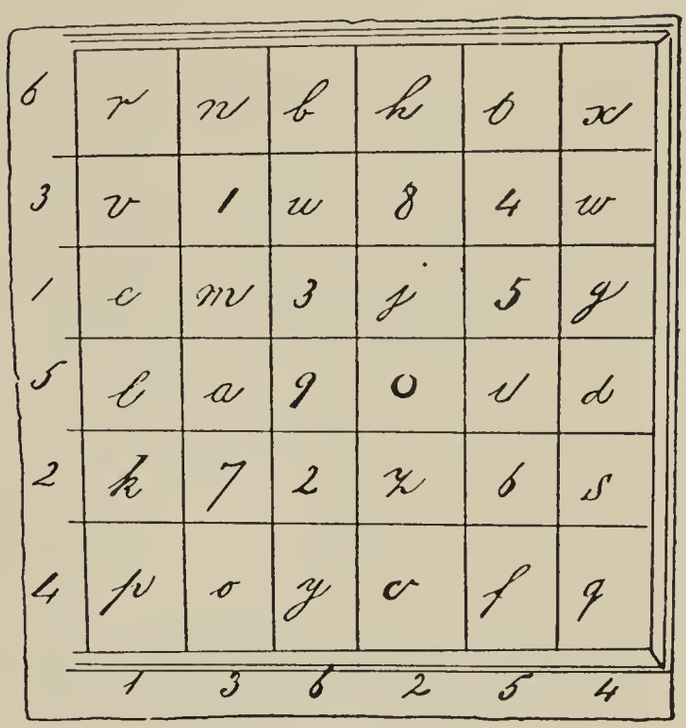
However, her ministrations to the captives were genuine and may have been the primary object of her visits to Libby Prison. A veritable angel of mercy, she marketed for them as regularly as for her own family, which now consisted only of her mother and brother, her father having died before the war. Choice books from the Van Lew library were distributed among the prisoners; often they were returned with a page number or a passage significantly marked. Money was expended lavishly to employ counsel for Union soldiers. The guards gave her little trouble, for she went about the prison in an apparently harmless way, muttering or singing softly to herself. Actually, she was cultivating deliberately the impression that she was feeble-minded. From this origin was derived her nickname, Crazy Bet.

She was credited with having constructed secret tunnels from her garden to Libby Prison in order to facilitate the escape of the inmates. This is an absurdity. However, the Van Lew mansion did possess a secret room in which Federal soldiers were sometimes harbored temporarily, until they could reach a safer haven. Betty's niece, as a little girl, once observed her aunt giving food to a man secreted there and, as an old

woman, told the story. Betty herself, long years after the war, showed the room to a group of young people. It was a low and narrow cell behind a squared garret and under a sloping roof. This closet was entered through a spring door in the wall behind an antique chest of drawers.

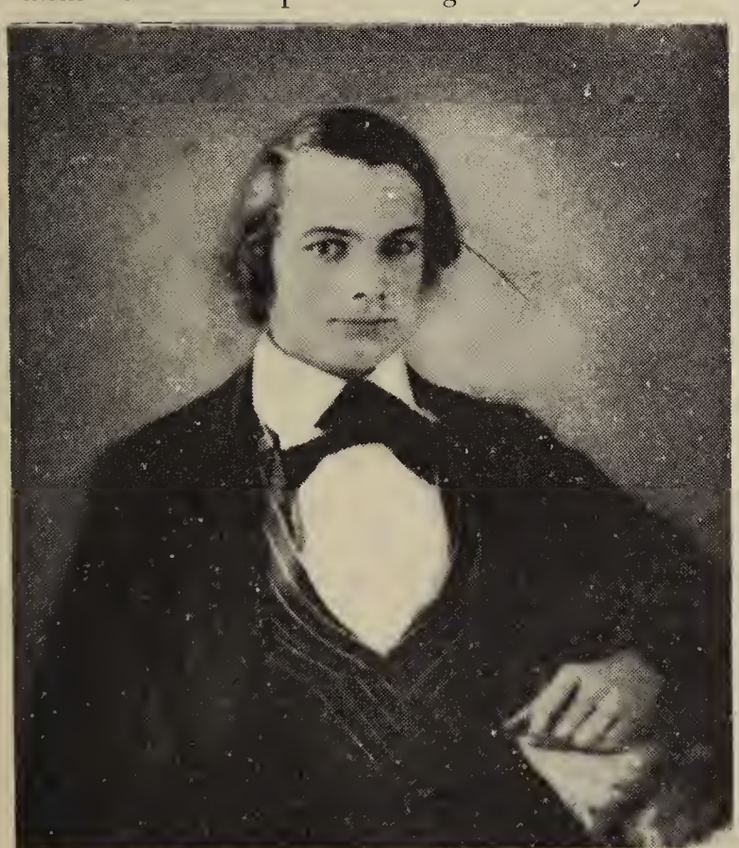
One of Crazy Bet's kind deeds bore golden fruit, as we shall eventually see, some twenty years after the war. Thirteen Southerners, accused of piracy, were sentenced in New York to be hanged, but they claimed to be Confederate privateersmen and demanded that they be treated as prisoners of war. The Confederate government, espousing their cause, announced that, unless their claim was acknowledged, it would hang thirteen Federal officers in reprisal. These officers, among whom was Colonel Paul Revere of the 20th Masssachusetts Regiment, were incarcerated in a special dungeon of Libby. Betty Van Lew communicated clandestinely with them and with their families, sending welcome news in both directions, and finally transmitted the happy tidings that they had been restored to the usual status of prisoners of war. The relatives of Colonel Revere did not forget.

Crazy Bet's most audacious deed was probably her plotting of the removal and secret reburial of the body of the Federal hero, Colonel Ulric Dahlgren, who had been killed while leading a surprise raid on Richmond in March, 1864. By order of the Confederate government the officer's corpse was brought into the city. It reposed in a boxcar at a railroad station until, at eleven o'clock one night, it was interred in an unannounced place. "The heart of every Unionist was stirred to its depths," wrote Miss Van Lew, "and to discover the hidden grave and remove his honored dust to friendly care was decided upon." From a Negro who had secretly observed the burial the location of the grave was ascertained. During a dark and rainy April night the body was disinterred and put in a metal casket which Betty Van Lew had purchased. This was placed in a nurseryman's wagon. Concealed under young peach trees, it was conveyed past several pickets to a Unionist's farm. There it was reinterred, the new grave being marked with the peach trees which had hidden the coffin. From start to finish Crazy Bet had engineered this somewhat ghoulish project. President Jefferson Davis was particularly embarrassed because, contrary to the Unionists' expectations, he had intended to send the body to Dahlgren's father upon demand.



As a spy Crazy Bet used this code.

In the final months of the war Betty Van Lew's activities appear to have been more vigorous than ever. There were five relay stations for her messengers between Richmond and Grant's headquarters at City Point. So efficiently did the chain operate that flowers picked in her Church Hill garden in the morning were on his table in the evening. Her emissaries, usually Negroes, employed various means to bear their dispatches—occasionally in a slit shoe sole or in a hollow


John Newton Van Lew (7J105) at age 21.

This entrance to the secret chamber under the roof was usually hidden by a chest of drawers.

eggshell placed in a basket of eggs. Sometimes the intricate pattern of a piece of dress goods carried by a seamstress disclosed a valuable secret. The special guard assigned by Grant to protect Miss Van Lew during the fall of Richmond found her rummaging for information among the deserted Confederate archives. She never had become cautious of her personal safety.

During his occupation of the city Grant paid lengthy visits to the Van Lew mansion. He gave the services of Crazy Bet material recognition when, in March, 1869, only fifteen days after his inauguration as President, he appointed her postmistress of Richmond. In this capacity she served until the commencement of the presidential administration of Rutherford B. Hayes. She then secured a position in the Post Office Department at Washington, but this was not continued after the advent of a Democrat, Grover Cleveland, to the White House. She returned to her native city to be shunned and despised, doubly so because she had served as a Republican officeholder after having been an anti-Confederate informer.

Her financial needs, which were great, were cared for in her last years by the friends and relatives of that Colonel Revere whom she had succored when he was a Confederate captive. But, socially, she was punished savagely. "I live," she wrote, "and have lived for years as entirely distinct from the citizens as if I were plague-stricken." When her mother died in September, 1875 there were not friends enough to be pallbearers. The human sound which she heard the most was the word, "Witch, witch," shrieked at her from a discreet distance by the urchins of Church Hill, and her companions, other than a faithful niece, were forty cats. A crusader always, she adopted the cause of woman's suffrage and startled Richmond ever and anon by her outbursts in the local press against the taxation of females without representation. Every year her tax payment was accompanied by a written protest, but it was paid in full despite her objections on principle. In her militant advocacy of this reform, as in her earlier championship of freedom for the slaves, she was a generation ahead of many Virginians. Neither effort made her popular.

This highly controversial but clever and courageous woman was released by death on September 25, 1900, from a life which had become a grim ordeal. Her Massachusetts friends marked her grave in Richmond's Shockoe Cemetery. There, on a bronze tablet, are these words: "She risked everything that is dear to man —friends, fortune, comfort, health, life itself—all for the one absorbing desire of her heart, that slavery might be abolished and the Union preserved." ✓ ✓ ✓

The Van Lew Residence on Church Hill in 1866

AN OBSERVATION

It is interesting to note that 52 years after her death, Virginia can say to Elizabeth L. Van Lew : "I do not forgive you, but I must admit you are a person who would not sacrifice her principles and had the fortitude to live by them in the face of overwhelming odds"
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Item Q:
The letter that follows was written by Annie Randolph Van Lew (8J134) age 10, living in the Van Lew home on the top of Church Hill, Richmond, between 23rd and 24th Streets, on Grace. Written to her Aunt Anna in Philadelphia. A copy of this was given to General Grant when he visited the house the following day, and was the first description of the capture of the city which he had read. It is mentioned in his Memoirs. (This explanatory note added by the son of the writer, Col. Ernest James Hall.)

Dear Auntie: I will try and give you a good description of the Euvacation. But I am afraid that it will contain many faults. Sunday the second of April 1865. No one went from here to church but Cousen Tillie MCreary - she went to St John's. She had been gone only a few moments, when we were surprized to see her comeing back. She said that soon after she went in a small boy came after Mr. Stokes. nothing was thought of this but when first one gentlemen, and then another left, the ladies were much perplexed. Their anxiety for their friends, was soon allayed by Mr. Norwood, who told them that the Yankees would be in the city that afternoon or the next morning.

Great excitement prevailed. The ladies feared that the soldiers would pillage their houses. Therefore, a great many were hideing their silver. Many of the neighbors sent theirs to us begging that we would secret it for them. Grandma put hers away, and Cousen Tillie was busy packing her things nearly all the afternoon. John Handcock, who had escaped from prison, was hidden here. We kept him busy putting ours and the neighbors silver in the dark closet. We retired quite early, but were not to sleep that night at least Grandma Auntie and I did not. The rest did I beleave untill the explosion of the gun boat Patrick Henry about three o'clock in the morning. Soon after the explosion, Katie Balian came over in our room saying we are blown up in our beds. Sister was much frighten too, for she roused from sound slumber by the noise. She and the servant who slept in the room with he thought the house was on fire. Sunday night the Rebels started with the prisoners South. Some of them escaped and then came here. So that for a while, our front door bell rang every few minutes. Katie going to the door in her stocking feet for fear that some one might be lurking around, and would see the poor creatures who had come to us to shield them. It seem to me that day would dawn, the night had been so long. It seemed to me a night dream I will never forget. We rose about 5 o'clock, I was but half dressed when I happened to glance out of the window, and saw a large part of the business portion of the city in flames. I did not stop to dress, but with Sister ran to the top of the house. We came down finished dressing, then went into the parlour to see the prisoners. Beds having been made for them there, we had just seated ourselves at the breakfast table. When we heard the tune Yankee Doodle. Sister and I ran to the bottom of the garden and were overjoyed to see the Yankees marching up Main Street. But I must not forget to mention, that the Rebels threatened to set our house on fire. Auntie went out on the front porch. and said if this house goes every house in the neighborhood should follow.

The Federals had been in the City. But a few moments. When they put guards all around the house to protect us. When Sister heard the threats about burning our house. We came up stairs, packed up all of our clothes in a carpet bag, and others in sheets, and carried them down in the yard. Katie

made us take them back and put them away. At this our little hearts were full. As soon after breakfast as we could Auntie Sister, and I went up town. Went down Main Street first. There we saw the soldiers. Auntie spoke to many of them and even hugged the horses. I will never forget how she looked with that huge bonnet on which we thought was very fashionable. Auntie sent me back for the carriage, we then went up Broad St. to the Square. Such a scene as presented itself beyond description. Scattered here and there were seated groups of persons of both sexes, and colors with as much of their property as they could save by them. The next place we went to was the Capitol. We went all over this place into the library and everywhere. then to the Governors house where found a little dog. it owner soon came to claim it. The Excutive Mansion was set on fire three or four times. But Mr. Rulie the gardener, succeeded in distinguishing it. We spent the best part of the day in the Square. On our way home we met Dr. Ascok. who told us his office ---we ask to bring his things up here, which he did. Several officers came to see us in the afternoon. The servants all went down town in the morning and when we came home they had lots of things to show that they had picked up in the street. These were thrown from the burning stores. Some had boxes of little pipes, and notebooks. others had flour, hams, and calicoe.

We went to bed early being very tired this closed this eventful day.

The Third of April 1865.

ITEM R.

From Frederick Dewey Van Lew (8J154) we have :-

"---my Gr-grandfather was Charles Van Lew (Lieu) who hailed from somewhere near a place called Van Lew's (Lieu's) Corners, N.J. You may be interested in knowing that my Gr-grandfather migrated to Pa. and was captured and held prisoner by the Indians for a goodly number of years before his marriage. He was released from captivity due to the fact that he discovered in the Appalachian Mountains a vein of lead which was later used by the tribe for weapon purposes. -- my uncle William G. -- being credited in the State of Oklahoma with the invention of the concrete telegraph pole about fifty years ago."

HENDRICK VAN LAWA (2H1)

This second son of the Frederick of 1670 married Gertje Cortelyou, a daughter of Jaques Cortelyou and a grandaughter of Jaques Cortelyou the Immigrant of 1652, the Cortelyous being French Huguenots, as they are always referred to as being, in the historical references made to Jaques the Immigrant in American books, but in reality, they were Walloons, or Walloon French.

Hendrick Van Liew lived at one time on Staten Island, as is indicated by the records of the Staten Island Dutch Reformed Church, two of his children having been baptised in this church.

The entries in Hendrick's Dutch Bible, in the writer's possession, indicate he had five children--

Dina
Maritje
Frederick
Aaltje
Lonah

The son, Frederick (3H4), married Maritje van der Bilt, one of the Vanderbilt family, one of the descendants of which, in the person of Commodore Vanderbilt, made the name famous.

Frederick (3H4) and Maritje, his wife, came to New Jersey, where Frederick's (3H4) uncle Frederick (2F1) had come some years before, and settled on the outskirts of the present city limits of New Brunswick. It was the writer's belief it was on land on which the present VAN LIEW CEMETERY is located. This could probably be checked at Trenton by searching for the earliest recorded Deeds. On the writer's first visit to this Cemetery in 1921, he was told by the caretaker that the land had been given by one Henry Van Liew who owned the Cemetery and the surrounding land and after whom the cemetery was named. Jaques' (4H8) stone is in this Cemetery in the old part, behind the Office. It is the oldest stone in this Cemetery.

The old Dutch Bible of Hendrick (2H1) and Gertjie Cortelyou Van Liew, owned now by the writer, is a huge volume, measuring seventeen inches in length, ten inches in width and five inches in depth. It is bound with thin wooden boards covered with figured leather, which, is a wonderful testimony to the skill of the tanners of 236 years ago, being in a perfect state of preservation. The hinges and the four corner supports and the clasp are all of brass. In all, it is a very handsome and expensively gotten up book, published in Leyden in 1718, and apparently sent for by Hendrick after his marriage. See Item A, p-111

The entries and descriptions are written in Dutch for Hendrick (2H1) and Gertjie and their five children. Frederick (3H4) the only son, inherited this Bible, and brought it to New Jersey, his entries, in his handwriting, are also all in Dutch, now in fading but perfectly legible ink.

Frederick's (3H4) son Hendrick (4H7) who married Margrit Cornell, apparently next inherited the Bible, while, the last entries in it are the births of the children of Hendrick (5H25) and Elizabeth Voorhees, the last being in the year 1822, or 109 years ago. (W.R.vL 1931).

It is unknown in whose hands the Bible was for some 65 to 70 years, or from 1822 to about 1890. About 1890, a friend of the writer's father, himself keenly interested in all matters genealogical, bought the book and gave it to the writer then a boy in his teens, who likewise had commenced to show interest in this subject. This friend had attended, out of curiosity, the vendue sale of the effects of an old negro recently deceased. This old Bible was found in the old negro's garret and was bid in at five dollars and presented to the writer thinking it would give the clue as to who was the father of Johannes (3F8), which was then for a certainty, unknown to us. It was many years later that the writer learned who had originally owned the Bible, that is, the original owner's connection with the writer. The negro was evidently a slave, or the son of one of the Van Liew slaves.

Hendrick (2H1) spelled his name, and entered those of his children as—

Van Lawa (pronounced in English - van Lahvah)

Hendrick's (2H1) son Frederick (3H4) spelled his own and his children's names, in his handwriting—

Van Leuwe - and the next generation - Van Liew

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Subsequent to the writing of the above, in leafing through one of the volumes of the Somerset County Quarterly, the writer noticed "Some Unrecorded Deeds" that were in the possession of the Editor and there re-produced. Glancing over the pages his eye caught the name "Van Liew". There were two Deeds, un-recorded, concerning the Descendants of Hendrick (2H1) Frederick (3H4). The two Deeds read as follows:-

"1798, December 31st: Hendrick Van Liew, Jaques Van Liew, Frederick Van Liew, John Van Liew and Peter Van Liew to Jeremiah Van Liew and Roeloff Van Liew. Recites that Frederick Van Liew, late of Middlebush, father of the above named parties, by his will of October 24th, 1796, devised lands to his seven sons and that they having made division of the premises the parties of the first part conveyed to the parties of the second part, 154.9 acres adjoining the Middlebush Road, John Wyckoff, Ram Garrison, Harmanis Cortelyou.

Witnesses - Peter Voorhees, Nicholas Bodine"

The second Deed:-

"1822, April 22nd. Ralph Van Liew of Middlebush to Jeremiah Van Liew of same place. Recites that both parties, being equally entitled to an undivided half part of certain land at Middlebush, and having made partition between themselves, the grantor quit claims to the grantee two tracts, one of 58.65 acres the other of 18.6 acres. Witnesses etc."

The first of the above Deeds establishes the fact that Hendrick's (2H1) son Frederick (3H4) and his wife Maritje van der Bilt Van Liew, lived at Middlebush.

It also places Ralph Van Liew, who, up to now, could not be identified as his birth is not recorded in the big Bible, nor his baptism to be found in the church records.

This confusion in the writer's (WRvL's) mind as to where Frederick (3H4) had lived when he came over from Long Island, was increased through the evident confusion in the memory and writings of Judge Ralph Voorhees in the "Fredonian" of April 29, 1875, found elsewhere. In one place, Judge Voorhees says, speaking of the children of Frederick (2F1) and Helena de Nyse;- ""Frederick born Feb. 5, 1727; married - Hendrickson, was succeeded by his son Frederick, grandson Frederick and he by P.S. Brokaw on the Homestead. His land extended from the Middlebush road to about half way to Millstone. He died May 25th, 1758.""

Now the above dates given by Judge Voorhees of Frederick's (2F1) and Helena's eldest son Frederick (3F5) are correct, but from the best information available, confirmed by the recent discovery of his fieldstone headstone at Three Mile Run, this son, who died at the age of 31 years, lived and died at the original homestead at Three Mile Run. Apparently, Judge Voorhees confused the son of Frederick (2F1) with the Frederick of Middlebush who was the son of Hendrick (2H1). This confusion on the Judge's part is explainable considering that every Van Liew family then had a Frederick.

In a recent (April 1931) visit to the Denice van Liew (3F6)- Drew - now Kline, farm with Mr. Jacob Wyckoff, formerly of Middlebush, and on whose farm the South Middlebush Cemetery stands, he pointed out the "Frederick Van Liew farm, later owned by P. S. Brokaw".

The Denice Van Liew farm (part of the #3 Harrison Subdivision) is the second place on the left, on the road after it crosses the railroad tracks on the way to Franklin Park, it was later the Drew and is now the Kline farm. "The Frederick Van Liew place, later the P. S. Brokaw place", as pointed out by Mr. Wyckoff, is almost across the road from the Kline farm, but nearer the railroad tracks - a large house and barns sitting back from the road about two or three hundred yards.

Combining the information derived from the Unrecorded Deed, as above, with Judge Voorhees' information in his article of 1875, and Mr. Wyckoff's information of 1931, it is quite clear that Frederick (3H4) Van Liew and Maritje Van der Bilt his wife who came from Long Island, lived on this property, their Homestead, opposite his cousin Denice's home, now the Kline farm, and

that almost the whole of the village of Middlebush, including the church and railway station, were built on Frederick's (3H4) land, and further, that Frederick's (3H4) land extended half way to Millstone, let us say for two miles, down the left side of the Amwell Road or, until it met the lands of his cousin Cornelius (3F7) Van Liew, which ran from Frederick's for about another two miles or until they reached the Millstone River, the village of East Millstone and the Church being built on Cornelius' lands.

The above solves a problem that has long baffled the writer.

Apparently Jacob (4H11) was not living when Frederick (3H4) made the will referred to in the above Deed. See page 114 · Item C.

Of the seven sons mentioned in the Will of October 24th, 1796, we now know that Jaques owned the land at the other side of New Brunswick where the VAN LIEW CEMETERY is located and where he and some of his family are buried, and where, at one time, the writer thought Frederick (3H4), his father, must have settled. We know that Jeremiah, Ralph and Frederick lived at or near Middlebush. Where Johannes (4H15) lived, we do not know, but we are aware that Hendrick (4H7) and Peter (4H16) moved to New York State after the Sullivan Campaign.

In an old map of New Brunswick, seen as is remembered, in the old Records of Amboy, both the above Hendrick and Jaques are shown, and spoken of as owning land in the present city limits near the center of New Brunswick.

Frederick (3H4) and Maritje, could have used either the Cedar Grove Cemetery which was across the road from the lower end of their lands, or the South Middlebush Cemetery, which was on the same road as their house stood, and only about half a mile further down the road.

Since Frederick (3H4), Jeremiah (4H10) and Ralph (4H19) and Frederick's (4H13) son called Jeremiah (5H37) are interred in the old part of the South Middlebush Cemetery, we believe Frederick (3H4), the father, also used it.

Frederick Van Liew (3H4) had a child Maria, baptised at New Brunswick in 1764. A field-stone headstone in the S. Middlebush Cemetery, the oldest in the Yard, has an ML cut on it with a chisel, and a year, the first three figures of which are plainly 176 and the fourth less distinct that looks like an 0, but which may be a 6. It is the writer's belief that this is the stone of Maria Van der Bilt, wife of Frederick (3H4).

The New Brunswick Church records show further that a Frederick Van Liew and Cathlene had a son Roelf baptised Jan. 26, 1775. The dates on the headstone of Ralph Van Liew, in the S. Middlebush Cemetery makes it certain that the above Roelf and Ralph are the same persons, thus proving Maria must have died after 1764, and that Ralph was the child of a second wife named Cathline.

Ralph's Will at Somerville, will possibly give the name of his wife, possibly also of any children.

At the State House, Trenton, is a Will of a Charity Van Liew, made in 1800, probated in 1802. This Will states she was a widow of Franklin Township. The Will disposes of her personal property, including two slave women. Mention is made of her daughter Mary Van Liew, a daughter "Charity Stothoff", a grandaughter Elinor Bordine, two sons Roelof and Peter, two nephews Peter C. and John C. Wyckoff, also Gitty daughter of John Van Liew, to her sister Elizabeth Hagaman, and the balance of her estate is willed to her "beloved brother Simon Wyckoff."

Peter Wyckoff, one of the four sons of Cornelius who bought #5 Lot of the Harrison Tract, and who lived on the Western half of the part of #5 that was between the Middle Road and the Millstone River, where the S. Middlebush Cemetery is, had eight or ten children and among them a Geertje (Gertrude or Charity) and a Simon... In the Wyckoff notes in the Somerset Quarterly, it states Geertje married Frederick Van Liew.

The records of the Baptisms at New Brunswick show that Peter Wyckoff had a daughter baptised February 4, 1728. This Geertje or Charity, is interred at the S. Middlebush Cemetery as well as the above mentioned Mary. The above Elinor Bordine was a daughter of Dinah Van Liew and Nicholas Bodine.

In Book 37, page 15, at Trenton, is the Will of Frederick Van Lewe, Will probated 1797, Inventory of 885 pounds, 12 shillings, 0 pence, Will dated 24th October 1796, that is the Will of Frederick Van Liew (3H4).

This Will mentions his "beloved wife Geertje" who was to live with the son Roelof in the house where Frederick was then living, Roelof and Jeremiah to pay her board. Mention is made of his sons Hendrick, Johannes, Peter, Jaques, and Frederick, also of his daughter Mary, his grandaughter Elinor Bordine. All his lands were to be divided between his seven sons, equally.

The cleared lands were valued at 7 pounds per acre, the cleared lands without buildings at 6 pounds per acre. The executors were his son Frederick and his son-in-law Nicholas Bodine.

Apparently then, Frederick (3H4) had three wives, Maria Van der Bilt, according to the big Dutch Bible who, according to the Bible and to the Church baptismal records was the mother of all his children except Roelof or Ralph, whose mother according to the church records was a "Cathleen" apparently the Hendricksen erroneously mentioned by Judge Ralph Voorhees in the "Fredonian" as the wife of Frederick (3F5), and Geertje (Geertea, on her headstone) Wyckoff who survived him by five years, and who apparently was the mother of none of his children.

From the "Unrecorded Deed" of Dec. 31, 1798, referred to previously, there were evidently 542.15 acres left to be divided "equally between seven sons".

* Hendrick Van Lawa (2H1)

(Second son of Frederick Hendricksen van Leeuwen, imigrant of 1670)

Baptised as Hendrick van Leeuwen, & according to his father's Will Hendrick Van Leau, -and as he wrote his name - Hendrick Van Lawa -(pronounced Van Lahwah)

and his descendants. See ITEM A, page 111

2H1 Hendrick Van LAWA -m,4-18-1713 Gertjie Cortelyou b,11-18-1693- a daughter of Jaques Cortelyou and a grand daughter of Jaques Cortelyou, of Walloon French descent, who was Surveyor General of New York and made the first Map of the City of New York.

3H2	Dina	b, 3-1-1715 m, Johannes Symon of Staten Island had three children.
3H3	Maritje	b, 11-23-1717
+3H4	Frederick	b, 7-26-1719 d, 5-1797
3H5	Aaltje	b, 5-23-1722
3H6	Lonah (Lenah)	b, 9-4-1727

All above are so inscribed in Hendrick's (2H1) Bible

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3H4 Frederick VAN LEUWE m, Maritje van der Bilt b, 9-9-1723, & moved to New Jersey to live near his uncle Frederick (2F1) and his cousins.

+4H7	Hendrick	b,7-30-1743	bp,8-21-1743	d,11-6-1822
+4H8	Jaques		bp,10-1-1743	d,8-28-1810
4H9	Nelly	b,10-10-1745		
+4H10	Jeremiah	b,9-5-1747		d,1-9-1832
+4H11	Jacob	b,10-20-1749		
+4H12	Dyna	b,10-6-1751		
+4H13	Frederick	b,5-20-1753	bp,6-3-1753	d,6-20-1835
4H14	Gertje		bp,4-20-1755	
+4H15	Johannes		bp,12-19-1756	
+4H16	Peter	b,8-28-1759	bp,9-17-1759	d,9-4-1813
4H17	Gertje		bp,7-18-1762	
4H18	Maria		bp,9-23-1764	

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3H4 Frederick VAN LEUWE m,(2) Cathleen Hendricksen (See Par 7,p.83)

4H19	Roelof (Ralph)	bp,1-26-1775	d,4-5-1830

3H4 Frederick VAN LEUWE m,(3) after1776 Geertje Wyckoff bp, 2-28-1728 d, 2-13-1802 NO Issue.

Of the above children No's 7,9,10,11,13, &14 are inscribed in Hendrick's (2H1) Bible, then belonging to Frederick (3H4).

The descendants of Hendrick Van Lawa (2H1) *

4H7 Hendrick VAN LIEW m, Margrit Cornell on 4-18-1765. She was b, 2-5-1743 d, 11-18-1798
See Item B, page 114

+5H20	Frederick	b, 3-12-1766	
+5H21	Jacobus (James)	b, 5-21-1768	d, 11-22-1831
5H22	Mary	b, 12-18-1772	d, 9-18-1851
5H23	Hendrick	b, 7-29-1775	d, 1-20-1777
5H24	Jeny	b, 4-31-1782	
+5H25	Hendrick	b, 4-6-1785	d, 1837

The above are so inscribed in the Bible belonging to Hendrick 2H1 and then to Frederick 3H4. Numbers 21,24 and 25 are burried in Mc Neals Cemetery, Lodi, N.Y.

4H8 Jaques VAN LIEW m, 5-6-1773 Maria Voorhees b, 8-3-1751 d,10-1-1824 See Item C,page 114

5H26	Maria	b, 4-25-1774	d, 7-18-1775
5H27	Maria	b, 10-27-1776	d, 9-15-1826
+5H28	Garret (Gerritt)	b, 11-12-1781	
+5H29	Caty (Tine & Caroline)	b, 11-4-1785	
5H30	Henry Van Harlingen	b, 12-8-1789	d, 4-18-1877

Was in war of 1812, m - but left no children

4H10 Jeremiah VAN LIEW m, Catherine Cornell d, 12-16-1831
No children baptised in New B. - 6 Mile Run or Middlebush.

4H11 Jacob (Jacobus) VAN LIEW ** see Item C, page 114.

4H12 Dina VAN LIEW m, Nicholas Bordine (Bodine)

5A	Nieltje B.	bapt. 1-18-1779
5B	Elinor B.	

4H13 Frederick VAN LIEW See Item D, page 115.
m, (1) 12-22-1774 Gerritje Ten Eycke b, 5-31-1756

5H31	Mariah	b, 4-4-1776	
5H32	Else	b, 11-2-1779	
+5H33	Frederick	b, 2-14-1782	d, 4-1-1813
+5H34	Conrate(Coonroad-Conrad)	bapt.10-17-1784	d,4-5-1826
+5H35	Peter		
+5H36	Ida		
+5H37	Jeremiah	b, 1-25-1792	

4H13 Frederick VAN LIEW m, (2) 5-16-1793 Eadith Prine (Perrine)

5H38	Mariah	b, 7-26-1794	
5H39	Charity	b, 2-1-1796	
+5H40	Daniel Perrine	b, 3-30-1798	d, 5-27-1865
5H41	Eadith	b, 8-25-1801	d, 7-29-1804

4H13 Frederick VAN LIEW M, (3) 4-30-1803 Maria Brokaw b,6-14-1768

5H42	Sarah	b, 6-8-1804	
5H43	Eadith	b, 8-23-1808	

The descendants of Hendrick Van Lawa (2H1)

4H15 Johannes (Johanis) VAN LIEW m,11-21-1780 Magdalenah Wyckoff
b, 1763

5H44	Marya	bapt, 3-3-1782
5H45	Sytie	" 2-1-1784
5H46	Nellie	" 6-1786 d, 10-27-1858
+5H47	Peter Wyckoff	" 8-4-1793 d, 3-1861
5H48	Magdalenah	" 11-8-1795 m,Ralph Van Nostrand
5H49	Sarah Veghte	" 1-1-1801
5H50	John Nevius	" 11-20-1803
5H51	John Cannon	b,1-2-1807 (The Rev. John Cannon VL)

The above are not in the Old Bible of Hendrick 2H1 but have been obtained from Church Records.

4H16 Peter VAN LIEW m, 11-20-1783 Sytie Wyckoff b, 1765
See Item E, page 116

5H52	Maria	bapt, 7-17-1785
+5H53	Peter	b, 5-18-1787
5H54	Dinah	bapt, 8-2-1789 d, 1845
+5H55	Frederick	b, 3-13-1792
+5H56	Cornelius	b, 7-11-1794 d, 10-28-1859
5H57	Wyckoff	
5H58	Ten Eycke	
5H59	James Cannon	bapt,8-2-1799 d, 3-?-1861

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5H20 Frederick VAN LIEW m, 3-8-1780 Anne Fraser

+6H60	Henry F.	b, 10-21-1790 d, 10-2-1861
6H61	Elizabeth	b, 5-14-1792
6H62	John	b, 5-19-1794 d, 3-16-186?

The above birth dates are so inscribed in the Old Bible of Hendrick 2H1

5H21 Jacobus (James) VAN LIEW m, Catherine Cornell d,3-24-1847

6H63	Elizabeth	bapt, 6-24-1792
6H64	Garrett Henry	bapt, 9-21-1794
6H65	Catherine Cornell	bapt, 11-27-1794

5H25 Hendrick VAN LIEW m,12-16-1806 Elizabeth Voorhees d,7-1-1824

6H66	Margaret	b, 7-17-1808 d, 8-17-1808
6H67	Margaret	b, 9-21-1809 m, David Lamareaux
+6H68	Isaac Voorhees	b, 8-11-1811 d, 1877
+6H69	Henry	b, 8-3-1813 d, 1891
6H70	Ralph	b, 7-12-1815 d, 4-23-1822
6H71	Sarah Jane	b, 6-28-1817
6H72	Lucy	b, 7-9-1819
6H73	Mariah	b, 7-7-1821 d, 3-4-1822

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The descendants of Hendrick Van Lawa (2H1)

6H74 Ralph b, 1823 d, 1824

The first eight of the children of Hendrick 5H25 are so inscribed in the Old Bible

5H25 Hendrick VAN LIEW m, (2) 1825 Sally Perry

6H75	Elizabeth	b, 1826	m, Wm. Fletcher
6H76	Willimina	b, 1829	m, M. Gould
+6H77	James H.	b, 1833	

5H28 Garret VAN LIEW m, Helena VAN LIEW (5F42)

6H78	Frederick Denise	b, 7-9-1815	d, 9-14-1815
6H79	Elizabeth (Eliza)	b, 1-27-1817	
6H80	(Ida) Caroline	b, 8-1-1819	
6H81	Jaques Voorhees	b, 8-7-1822	
6H82	Sophie	b, 11-3-1824	
+6H83	Henrietta	b, 1-12-1828	
+6H84	Maria		

5H29 Caroline (Caty) VAN LIEW m, 10-26-1808 Peter Gordon

6A	Jaques Van Liew G.	b, 10-4-1809	
6B	Archibald Melvin G.	b, 1-23-1812	
6C	Maria Van Lew G.	b, 4-10-1814	
6D	Siche G.	b, 2-17-1817	
6E	Caroline G.	b, 1-3-1820	
6F	Ellen Ann G.	b, 9-3-1822)	Twins
6G	Eliza Ann G.	b, 9-3-1822)	
6H	Anna MariaVan Liew G.	b, ?	

Above are from Peter Gordon's family Bible-See Item C p.115

5H33 Frederick VAN LIEW m,4-14-1803 Lucy Parker b,3-2-1782 d,1869

+6H85	Charity	b, 4-8-1804	d, 6-14-1825
6H86	Ruth	b, 10-10-1805	d, 7-8-1829
+6H87	Ezekiel Parker	b, 11-15-1807	d, 2-18-1872
6H88	Else	b, 10-1-1809	d, 3-4-1832
6H89	Coonrod(Conrad)Ten Eyck	b,9-22-1811	d, 12-24-1824
+6H90	Frederick	b, 7-27-1813	d, 6-17-1878

See Item F page 116

5H34 Coonroad VAN LIEW m, Magdalenah Drewb,1785 d, 1-27-1874

+6H91	Phoebe	b, 9-10-1805	d, 11-1-1893
6H92	Janet T. m, Wheeler Lucas		
6H93	Sarah	bapt, 8-8-1810	d, 7-12-1818
6H94	Peter W.	b, 1815	d, 4-6-1818
6H95	Catherine		
6H96	Martin		
6H97	Mary		
+6H98	Christopher	b, 1824	d, 1-14-1909

The above children not listed in proper order.

The descendants of Hendrick Van Lawa (2H1)

5H35 Peter VAN LIEW m, Ida Post

6H99	Synthia	bapt, 12-13-1811
6H100	Peter	bapt, 5-11-1813
6H101	George Bergen	bapt, 4-3-1815
6H102	Dinah Maria	bapt, 4-27-1817

5H36 Ida VAN LIEW m, Thomas Hoagland

6A Elizabeth H. See Item D, page 115.

5H37 Jeremiah VAN LIEW m, 3-2-1815 Margaret Baird b, 1-15-1793 d, 8-31-1877

+6H103	Frederick	b, 3-14-1822 d, 3-22-1895
6H104	Benjamin Baird	b, 5-10-1828

5H40 Daniel Perrine VAN LIEW m, 2-24-1820 Rebecca Babcock b, 1803 d, 6-19-1841

+6H105	Fayette	b, 8-12-1821 d, 7-7-1903
+6H106	Maria	b, 2-19-1823 d, 9-12-1888
6H107	Elizabeth	b, 10-10-1824 d, 12-20-1845
6H108	George R.	b, 4-30-1826 d, 7-15-1853
+6H109	Frederick H.	b, 6-16-1828 d, 1-29-1890
6H110	Ida	b, 2-10-1830 d, 3-23-1850
+6H111	John	b, 10-27-1831 d, 2-28-1919
+6H112	Volney	b, 12-29-1833 d, 7-25-1885
+6H113	Charity	b, 8-8-1835 d, 1-16-1873
+6H114	Martha	b, 8-27-1837 d, 4-7-1869
+6H115	Daniel P.	b, 10-18-1839 d, 12-8-1894
6H116	William	b, 6-19-1841 d, 8-22-1841

5H47 Peter Wyckoff VAN LIEW m, Maria Buckalew d, 3-17-1881

6H117	Fanny Jane	b, 11-26-1813 d, 12-6-1881
+6H118	John Nevius	b, 10-18-1816 d, 7-1903
6H119	Ida Catherine	b, 8-18-1819 d, 3-19-1887
6H120	Mary Ellen	b, 1-7-1822 d, 10-17-1825
6H121	Abraham	b, 8-23-1824 d, 5-13-1879
6H122	Eureline Ella	b, 10-13-1827
6H123	Amelia Ellen	b, 6-6-1829
6H124	George Washington	b, 10-30-1830 d, 2-8-1901
+6H125	Stephen Martin	b, 4-14-1833
6H126	Mary Adeline	b, 3-6-1836
6H127	Henry	b, 10-20-1838 d, 6-23-1913

5H53 Peter VAN LIEW m, p--?--

+6H128	John	b, 1817

5H55 Frederick VAN LIEW m, 1814 Margaret Post b, 1792

6H129	Marie S.	b, 7-4-1815
6H130	Jacob Post	b, 11-1-1816

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The descendants of Hendrick Van Lawa (2H1)

6H131	Magdalene E.	b, 4-7-1820
6H132	Jane I.	b, 7-13-1822
+6H133	Willard Chapin	b, 10-2-1825
+6H134	William Cornell	b, 5-10-1828
6H135	Adaline A.	b, 12-16-1830
6H136	Frederick	b, 7-6-1834
6H137	Peter Martin	b, 7-29-1836

5H56 Cornelius VAN LIEW m, 1820 Margaret Graham
b, 11-18-1802 d, 8-5-1888

6H138	John	b, 2-8-1821 d, 6-1901
6H139	Maria	b, 3-6-1823 m, John Allen
+6H140	Thomas G.	b, 6-8-1825
6H141	Henrietta	b, 2-28-1827 d, 7-30-1856
6H142	Sarah J.	b, 4-24-1830 d, 6-18-1904
6H143	Henry	b, 5-13-1833

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6H60 Henry F. VAN LIEW m, Fanny --?-- d, 1872 age 72-5-14

7H144	Harriet	b, 1818	d, 1884
+7H145	Peter S.	b, 9-20-1818	
7H146	Susan Angeline	b, 1823	d, 1905
7H147	James M.	b, 1826	d, 4-11-1860

6H68 Isaac Voorhees VAN LIEW m, 1834 Catherine Lamareaux

7H148	Betsy Jane (m,Wm.Howell)	b,1835	d, 1906
+7H149	Henry Wisner	b, 1837	d, 1925
7H150	Mary Ann (m,Geo.S. van Vleet)	b,1839	d, 1911
7H151	Daniel	b, 1841	d, 1844
7H152	Ira Thomas (m,Maria Keefer)	b,1844	d, 1923
7H153	Sevelon Alden (m,Josephine Heald)	b,1846	d,1915
+7H154	Edson	b, 1849	d, 1930
7H155	Martha Ellen (m,Lee Weller)	b, 1851	
7H156	Serepta Elnora (m,Chas.Shafer)	b,1854	d, 1930

6H69 Henry VAN LIEW m,Jane Osgood d, 9-5-1884 age 66-9-10

Issue not in proper order -

7H157	Lucy m, Harrison Tunnison		
7H158	Sarah m, Norman Miller		
7H159	Mary m, Dr. F. Clawson		
7H160	William H.	b, 6-8-1853	6 y 7 m 42 d
7H161	James S.	b, 10-18-1867	18 y 9 m 11 d
7H162	John C.	b, 12-17-1886	31 y 11 m 10 d
7H163	Lovinia J. m, Robert H. Morris		

6H77 James H. VAN LIEW m, Samantha Bowlby

7H164	Harriet m, Henry Dill		
7H165	Satie	b, 1875	d, 1893
7H166	William	b, 1877	d, 1898

The descendants of Hendrick Van Lawa (2H1)

6H83 Henrietta VAN LIEW m, Paul Kuhl

7A Harvey K.
7B Marietta K. m, Mr. Hill
7C Sophie K. m, Mr. Bellis
7D Nellie - unmarried
7E Paul K. (jr.)

6H84 Maria VAN LIEW m, 2-27-1833 Henry H. Booraem

7A John B.
7B Joseph B.

(In 1931 A grandson of Maria's was an attorney & Mayor of Milltown, N.J.)

6H85 Charity VAN LIEW m, 12-28-1820 Oliver S. Granger

7A Rosetta G.	b, 9-23-1822	
7B Ruth G.	b, 9-23-1824	d, 7-29-1825

6H87 Ezekiel Parker VAN LIEW m, 11-7-1833 Eleanor Broughton
b, 9-6-1811 d, 5-17-1891

7H167 Eley	b, 8-12-1834	d, 1-3-1910
m, 9-6-1856 Joseph Pike		
7H168 Esther	b, 6-15-1837	d, 4-4-1840
7H169 Sarah	b, 2-17-1840	d, 2-19-1867
7H170 Francis M.	b, 1-1-1843	d, 2-17-1848
7H171 Vallonia	b, 10-7-1845	d, 9-26-1932
7H172 Sophronia	b, 3-11-1848	d, 11-3-1865
7H173 Harriet A.	b, 7-29-1850	d, 5-6-1875
7H174 Frances A.	b, 11-12-1853	d, 7-1934

6H90 Frederick VAN LIEW m, 2-25-1860 Adeline Richards d, 5-15-1891

+7H175 Lewis Ten Eyck	b, 1-17-1861	d, 4-11-1952

6H91 Phoebe VAN LIEW m, Orange (Julius) Holmes

7A Sarah Jane H.	b, 4-29-1823	
7B Henry P.H.	b, 6-21-1824	
7C Helen M.H.	b, 3-28-1826	
+7D Frederick Clinton H.	b, 3-3-1828	d, 6-14-1862
7E Orange G.H.	b, 8-28-1829	
7F Martha H.	b, 7-14-1831	
7G Lucy Ann H.	b, 3-13-1833	
+7H Ida Maria H.	b, 2-5-1835	d, 12-21-1927
7I Julius H. Jr.	b, 3-14-1837	
7J Volney H.	b, 7-7-1839	

6H98 Christopher VAN LIEW m Catherine J. --?--

7H176 James E.	b, 6-26-1853	d, 4-14-1854

Other issue if any unknown

The descendants of Hendrick Van Lawa (2H1)

6H103 Frederick VAN LIEW m, 12-30-1863 Mary Elizabeth Stout
b, 9-9-1836 d, 3-9-1907

+7H177 John Henry b, 9-12-1866 d, 6-23-1928
+7H178 Fred De Boise b, 7-17-1871 d, 1936

6H105 Fayette Van LIEW m, 8-11-1845 Ruth Chapin
b, 6-5-1826 d, 1-26-1889
7H179 Daniel P. b, 8-17-1846 d, 3-31-1873
+7H180 Ellen A. b, 8-19-1848 d, 10-6-1925
+7H181 George R. b, 1-12-1854 d, 2-24-1926
7H182 Edwin J. b, 12-29-1856 d, 12-24-1861

6H106 Maria VAN LIEW

+7H183 Cornelia M. b, 6-28-1843 d, 9-5-1886

6H109 Dr. Frederick H. VAN LIEW m, 5-4-1860 Mary Hobart
b, 4-10-1831 d, 8-11-1919

+7H184 Charles Cecil b, 2-15-1861 d, 6-13-1946
+7H185 Louis Curtis b, 7-9-1864 d, 7-4-1899
7H186 Gertrude May b, 6-20-1867 d, 8-30-1954
7H187 Helen Frederica b, 1872 d, 4-25-1952

6H111 John VAN LIEW m, 3-29-1863 Mary Etta Mosher
b, 6-16-1836 d, 11-12-1918

+7H188 Zula M. b, 8-8-1864 d, 10-25-1942
+7H189 Edgar D. b, 9-2-1866 d, 11-19-1954
+7H190 Guy A. b, 11-22-1868 d, 5-17-1937
+7H191 Mabel B. b, 3-25-1871 d, 2-23-1950
+7H192 Fred H. b, 2-5-1874
+7H193 Sarah b, 7-11-1876 d, 12-24-1953
7H194 Clara N. b, 5-11-1881 d, 6-9-1898

6H112 Volney VAN LIEW m, 1-9-1861 Esther Post
b, 7-1-1841 d, 3-9-1912

+7H195 Willard D. b, 10-22-1861 d, 3-19-1943

6H113 Charity VAN LIEW m, 11-26-1861 Joseph Salisbury
b, 9-1833 d, 8-13-1906

+7A Nina S. b, 7-28-1864 d, 4-19-1956
7B Ada S. b, 4-14-1870 d, 8-24-1870

6H114 Martha VAN LIEW m, 3-14-1865 Humphrey Crapo

+7A May C. b, 3-6-1869

6H115 Daniel Perrine VAN LIEW m, 12-19-1866 Phoebe Post
b, 1-18-1845 d, 2-6-1933

+7H196 Elmer b, 4-20-1868 d, 5-15-1945
+7H197 Minnie b, 6-5-1870 d, 11-29-1945

The descendants of Hendrick Van Lawa (2H1)

6H118 John Nevius VAN LIEW m, (1) Rachel Snedeker

+7H198	Maria		
+7H199	Jenette		
7H200	James		
+7H201	Peter Wyckoff		
+7H202	Howard Bishop	b, 3-1855	d, 12-25-1915
+7H203	John Wesley		

6H118 John Nevius VAN LIEW m, (2) Matilda Hoagland Runyon

+7H204	Ella		

6H125 Stephen Martin VAN LIEW m, Rachel --?--

+7H205	George Henry	b, 1855	d, 1918
+7H206	William Martin	b, 7-9-1859	d, 12-13-1920

6H128 John VAN LIEW m, 1845 Harriet Marr b,1825 (dau of Laurence M)

+7H207	Peter Marr	b, 1845	d, 1924
7H208	Allen Chester	b, 1847	d, 1885
7H209	Hanna E.	b, 1849	d, 1857
7H210	A.B.	b, 1852	d, 1883
7H211	Gulian Lamaline	b, 1854	d, 1860
7H212	Lenora Adelphia	b, 1856	d, 1899
7H213	George Washington	b, 1859	d, 1936
+7H214	Charles Augustus	b, 1862	d, 1936
7H215	Clara Augusta	b, 1866	d, 1877

6H133 Willard Chapin VAN LIEW m, Elizabeth --?-- See item G, p,116

+7H216	Andrew Jackson	b, 8-12-185?	d, 7-18-1922
7H217	Stewart		

6H134 William Cornell VAN LIEW m, Charlotte Burge

7H218	Allen Fremont	b, 1-1-1857	m&d, 1884
+7H219	Alburta Jane	b, 8-11-1858	d, 12-15-1927
7H220	Mary A.	b, 3-4-1860	
+7H221	William Oscar	b, 6-22-1862	d, 7-9-1923
7H222	Fred Granger	b, 1-12-1865	d, 1945
+7H223	Ada Almira	b, 8-22-1867	d, 6-5-1926

6H140 Thomas G. VAN LIEW m, 10-11-1851 Anna Margaret Power
b, 2-25-1829 d, 1-17-1901

+7H224	Lillian B.	b, 7-20-1853	
+7H225	Harry G.	b, 1-10-1854	
+7H226	Frederick Cornelius	b, 5-6-1857	
7H227	Thomas G.	b, 11-1-1859	
7H228	Florence	b, 11-1-1866	
+7H229	William S.	b, 10-29-1868	

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7H145 Peter S. VAN LIEW m, 18 ?? Elizabeth --?--
b, 6-28-1821 d, 8-6-1892

8H230 Alton D. b, 10-12-1845 d, 10-7-1870
m, Mary --?-- b, 5-11-1848

8H231 Adelaide b, 1848

7H149 Henry Wisner VAN LIEW m, 1868 Sarah Sproul d, 1918

8H232 Cora M. (m, Jay Hallock) b, 1869 d, 1920
8H233 Frank (m,Susie Lockwood) b, 1872 d, 1933
8H234 Clarence b, 1875 d, 1891
+8H235 DeForest b, 1879
8H236 Mary (m, Ward Crawford) b, 1881

7H154 Edson VAN LIEW m, 1872 Mary Sunderlin d, 1916

8H237 Charles b, 9-15-1873 d, 4-8-1925
m, Margaret S. Ryno had adopted son John R.VL d, 1949
8H238 Carolyn b, 11-11-1874 d, 1947
+8H239 Don Carlos b, 3-5-1876 d, 11-30-1941
+8H240 Catherine b, 10-5-1877
+8H241 Louise Sunderlin b, 5-4-1879
+8H242 Alice S. b, 8-23-1880
8H243 Edson b, 9-28-1885 d, 10-9-1885
8H244 Lydia S. b, 12-28-1886 d, 6-19-1937
+8H245 Helen Marie b, 1-28-1893

7H175 Lewis Ten Eyck VAN LIEW m, 4-20-1892 Mary E. Thompson

8H246 Frederick Luke b, 5-24-1893 d, 9-9-1893
other issue if any unknown

7D Frederick Clinton Holmes m, 9-30-1848 Laura Louise Barber
b, 10-23-1832 d, 1-22-1900

+8A Elba DeForest H. b, 6-22-1849 d, 3-11-1937

7H Ida Maria Holmes m, Lafayette Finch

+8A Mabel F. b, 5-23-1878

7H177 John Henry VAN LIEW m, 8-20-1901 Agnes Bridget Brady
b, 1-1-1875

8H247 Mary Agnes b, 7-23-1902
m, (2) James M. Timlin
8H248 John Brady b, 9-9-1904 d, 2-12-1912
8H249 JamesEugene b, 12-3-1906 d, 9-12-1947
8H250 Frederick Kellogg b, 9-28-1908
8H251 Richard Paul b, 10-3-1910 d, 11-3-1918
8H252 Lawrence John b, 5-31-1913
+8H253 Leonard Lester b, 1-1-1917

7H178 Fred DeBoise VAN LIEW m, 3-15-1911 Jennie Bertha Nemec
b, 9-28-1875 d, 8-30-1954

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The descendants of Hendrick Van Lawa (2H1)

+8H254 William Frederick b, 7-3-1914
8H255 Mabel Ellen b, 10-4-1916
8H256 Frances Mary

7H180 Ellen A. VAN LIEW m, Eugene Cannon

8A Lilly A.C. b&d, 12-27-1871
+8B Daniel E.C. b, 10-9-1873 d, 4-1952
+8C James F.C. b, 12-23-1878
8D Burton E.C. b, 1-12-1880 m, Helen Helmes

7H181 George R. VAN LIEW m, 9-10-1878 Florence Jump
b, 4-14-1857 d, 2-24-1945
+8H257 Georgia M. b, 12-8-1885 d,

7H183 Cornelia M. VAN LIEW m, 2-18-1868 Allan West

+8A Frances W. b, 10-24-1870
+8B Allan W. b, 8-15-1872
8C Harry W. b, 2-7-1876 m, 8-28-1914
Louella Northrup b, 7-3-1876 d, 1-24-1931

7H184 Dr. Charles Cecil VAN LIEW m, 7-7-1887 Ida F. Traver

+8H258 Rachel Mary b, 6-14-1894 d, 1-26-1934
+8H259 Samuel Charles b, 9-12-1895

7H184 Dr. Charles Cecil VAN LIEW m,(2) Elizabeth Foster Baker
b, 1877 See Item D, p. 115

7H185 Louis Curtis VAN LIEW m, 4-13-1889 Georgiana Elizabeth Wilsdon b, 11-5-1866

+8H260 Frederick Francis b, 5-1-1890
+8H261 Charles Barnes b, 9-21-1891

7H188 Zula M. VAN LIEW m, 9-30-1885 Henry C. Elliot d, 1952

8A Florence E. b, 4-14-1887
m,(1) Clifford Hall (2) Louis Renaud
+8B Charles H.E. b, 6-30-1889

7H189 Edgar D. VAN LIEW m,12-21-1892 Della Austin d, 10-11-1947

+8H262 Austin b, 9-22-1894
+8H263 Warren b, 12-30-1897
8H264 Cora Louise b, 10-30-1899 d, 5-7-1901
8H265 Ellen b, 5-25-1908 d, 5-7-1909

7H190 Guy A. VAN LIEW m, 2-28-1894 Mina O'Hara-divorced m, (2) 7-9-1914 Lucy Carr d, 4-27-1938

+8H266 Paris Tallman b, 3-2-1895
+8H267 Clara J. b, 7-23-1900

7H191 Mabel B. VAN LIEW m, 1-31-1895 Herbert Loveland
b, 2-25-1872 d, 10-29-1902

8A Mary Virtue L. b, 8-21-1897 d, 7-27-1900
8B Clara Nell L. See Page 115 b, 6-22-1899
8C Herbert N.L. b, 6-6-1903

7H192 Fred H. VAN LIEW m, 2-2-1898 Louisa Hicks

8H268 John b, 11-19-1898 m, Gladys Green
8H269 Charles b, 9-9-1900
8H270 Ralph b, 10-22-1903 m, Bertha Rice
8H271 Lula b, 7-20-1905 d, 9-11-1906
8H272 Zula b, 7-20-1905 d, 8-1921
+8H273 George b, 4-18-1909
+8H274 Myron b, 1-20-1913

7H193 Sarah VAN LIEW m, 3-23-1898 Frank Wood

+8A Pearle E.W. b, 9-8-1899
8B Ruby M.W. b, 3-17-1901 m, Raymond Balsley
+8C Avery W. b, 12-16-1903
+8D Winifred W. b, 6-11-

7H195 Willard D. VAN LIEW m, 2-24-1885 Eva Wyant d, 6-29-1917

+8H275 Volney b, 3-26-1887
+8H276 Edith b, 7-13-1889
+8H277 Martha b, 3-12-1897
8H278 Ellen b, 8-8-1901 m, Henry Coiley

7A Nina Salisbury m, 1-15-1884 Charles Miller

+8A Lyndon M. b, 5-22-1886 d, 3-27-1947

7A May Crapo m, Fred Jacquett

8A Martha J. b, 6-15-1891 m, S. Balbirnie
8B Leon J. b, 1-9-1893 m, Minnie Carrol
+8C Hazel J. b, 1-9-1901
8D Myrtle J. m, Leon Hoover

7H196 Elmer VAN LIEW m, 12-9-1891 Flora Brigden d, 6-5-1952

8H279 Irene b, 7-24-1895 m, Eugene Rhodee
+8H280 Daniel b, 3-1-1898
8H281 Burton b, 3-8-1900 m, Elsie Fuller
+8H282 Lyndon b, 9-26-1909

7H197 Minnie VAN LIEW m, 12-12-1900 Jay Salisbury
b, 12-7-1874 d, 12-22-1921

+8A Lillian S. b, 5-16-1903

The descendants of Hendrick Van Lawa (2H1)

7H198 Maria VAN LIEW m, Joseph Stillwell

Issue:- Ida, Josephine, Annie, Nettie, Frank, Eva, & Mabel.
Dates of Birth and their issue unknown.

7H199 Jenette VAN LIEW m, John Wm. Reid

8A Charles E. R. m, Josephine Gibney
8B Isaac F. R. unmarried

7H201 Peter Wyckoff VAN LIEW m, Mary Selover

+8H283 Elmer
8H284 Harriet - unmarried
8H285 Emma - "

7H202 Howard Bishop VAN LIEW m, Mary E. Bennett
b, 12-25-1869 d, 1935

8H286 Edna May - d, at 22 years
+8H287 William Reid b, 11-13-1879
8H288 Charles Herbert m, Edith Ainsworth -m, (2)Alice L. Bedell
8H289 Elsie Vera

7H203 John Wesley VAN LIEW m, 6-21-1891 Emma J. Hughes

8H290 Harold Wesley b, 9-20-1892 no issue
8H291 Helen May b, 4-21-1897 m, Frank L.Clayton

7H204 Ella VAN LIEW m, David Pierson

8A Mildred P.

7H205 George Henry VAN LIEW m, Katherine Burke d, 11-1915

+8H292 Stephen Martin b, 1878 d, 1934
+8H293 William Clifford b, 1-2-1892 d, 1-21-1954
+8H294 Harry George b, 1895
8H295 Rachel

7H206 William Martin VAN LIEW m, 11-26-1879 Josephine Byron Elms
b, 5-19-1858 d, 10-31-1918
8H296 Orvillena Jewett b, 8-28-1880 d, 3-25-1901
8H297 Katherine Marcella b, 10-16-?--

7H207 Peter Marr VAN LIEW m, Jeanette Kemmerer

8H298 Wilmar b, 1887 d, 1915
+8H299 Emma M. b, 1888

7H214 Charles Augustus VAN LIEW m, Matilda Getz

8H300 Ralph ---- and five other children. See Item H, p. 116

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7H216 Andrew Jackson VAN LIEW m, 9-10-1885 Minerva Elizabeth Karth
b, 3-29-1867 d, 2-5-1920

+8H301 Sylvester Eugene b, 9-18-1887
+8H302 Orlando Arley b, 5-27-1893

7H219 Alburta Jane VAN LIEW m,11-1-1883 Beriah Freeman Denson

+8A Oscar LeRoy D. b, 12-17-1884 d, 12-3-1940
+8B Luada D. b, 8-14-1887 d, 3-11-1953
+8C Flossie Eva D. b, 6-14-1893
8D Fred Eugene D. b, 12-9-1900 d, 10-20-1920

7H221 William Oscar VAN LIEW m,3-17-1885 Emma Clara Shanks
b, 9-3-1862 d, 11-14-1950

+8H303 Leo C. b, 1-28-1887 d, 2-2-1940
+8H304 Cora Irene b, 1-21-1889
+8H305 Ruth Arlene b, 3-29-1895 d, 12-22-1950

7H223 Ada Almira VAN LIEW m, 11-24-1887 Edward T. Seitter
b, 1-13-1857 d, 1-16-1933

+8A Josephine S. b, 4-25-1889
8B William Harrison S. b, 8-15-1892 d, 3-27-1946
8C Myrtle Alburta S. b, 7-2-1898 d, 11-19-1946
8D Glen Allen S. b, 7-20-1902

7H224 Lillian B. VAN LIEW m, William Mauger

+8A Elizabeth Van Liew M. b, 8-16-1879

7H225 Harry G. VAN LIEW m, Julia Cora Talmage

8H306 Marie

7H226 Frederick Cornelius VAN LIEW m, Susie Brigham

8H307 Kate
8H308 Margaret m, 12-29-1905 Sherman Dixon, Houston, Texas

7H229 William S. VAN LIEW m, Alma Morris b, 2-18-1872

8H309 Margaret b, 7-16-1900 d, 9-7-1902

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8H235 De Forest VAN LIEW m, Lucy Brown d, 1917

9H310 Florence Dolores b, 1908
9H311 Agness Susanna b, 1910
9H312 Sarah Elizabeth b, 1915
9H313 De Forest b, 1917

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8H239 Don Carlos VAN LIEW m, 1902 Harriet Esther Comman

+9H314 Mary Elouise	b, 6-22-1904	
9H315 Edson Oliver	b, 6-1906	d, 7-1935
+9H316 Don Carlos Jr.	b, 6-12-1908	
+9H317 Sevellon Alden	b, 12-17-1910	
9H318 Leon Thomas	b, 5-8-1915	
m, Evelyn Dampman		

8H240 Catherine VAN LIEW m, 8-28-1908 Wilbur Reed Mattoon

	b, 8-14-1875	d, 3-4-1941
+9A Richard Wilbur M.	b, 2-8-1912	
+9B Martha Ellen M.	b, 7-1-1913	
+9C Catherine Van Liew M.	b, 10-5-1914	
+9D Laura M.	b, 3-31-1917	

8H241 Louise Sunderlin VAN LIEW m, 11-30-1905 Jacob Jackson Switzer

	b, 11-15-1862	d, 1-28-1946
+9A Neva S.	b, 6-28-1907	
9B Roger Jackson S.	b, 1-1909	d, 3-1909
+9C Winston Alan S.	b. 11-22-1915	

8H242 Alice S. VAN LIEW m, 6-28-1905 Charles A. Howell

+9A Arthur Raymond H.	b, 3-10-1907	
9B Emma Corrine H.	b, 2-27-1908	d, 4-7-1909
+9C Esther Caroline H.	b, 1-14-1910	d, 10-22-1933
9D Mildred Louise H.	b, 4-7-1911	
+9E Charles Van Liew H.	b, 8-14-1918	

8H245 Helen Marie VAN LIEW m, 6-21-1924 Linton Douglas Huey

		d, 1-14-1950
+9A Velma H.	b, 6-28-1926	
+9B Wilmar Linton H.	b, 10-9-1927	
9C Elnora Jane H.	b, 6-2-1929 m, S. Losito	
9D Raymond Van Liew H.	b, 7-30-1930	
9E Richard Wesley H.	b, 9-6-1936	
9F Frank Marble H.	b, 8-26-1937	

8A Elba Deforest Holmes m, 4-13-1872 Catherine Louise Dodge

	b, 11-5-1846	d, 12-11-1921
+9A Earle D.H.	b, 5-7-1873	d, 6-25-1955
+9B Ralph Clinton H.	b, 8-24-1874	d, 12-23-1950
+9C Mark M.H.	b, 1-8-1876	
+9D Will King H.	b, 10-23-1880	d, 6-4-1945
+9E Luther Robinson H.	b, 7-22-1882	d, 3-14-1955

8A Mabel Finch m, John Marelius Arneson b, 11-15-1876

9A John Finch A.	b, 4-14-1920	

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8H253 Leonard Lester VAN LIEW m, 2-11-1942 Frances Alma Blake
b, 8-22-1919

9H319 James Joseph b, 1-17-1944
9H320 Jacqueline Carol b, 11-3-1950

8H254 William Frederick VAN LIEW m,11-9-1938 Wilma Esther Blodgett
b, 8-3-1916

9H321 Wilma Bertha b, 8-16-1939
9H322 Mary Ellen b, 5-16-1943

8B Daniel E. Cannon m, Lenore Nelson

9A Earl N.C. b, 1-20-1900
m, 8-26-1926 Helen M. Gibson
+9B Fayette E.C. b, 3-25-1901
9C Ruth C. b, 10-9-1902 d, 10-21-1902

8C James F. Cannon m, 12-30-1902 Irene Dunning

+9A Harry J. C. b, 9-24-1905
9B Bernice I. C. b, 11-1-1909

8H257 Georgia M. VAN LIEW m, 6-2-1909 Fred E. Walker b,8-15-1885

9A Florence W. b, 7-2-1910 m, 9-7-1947
Clayton Sanford b, 4-25-1907
9B Harold W. b, 3-19-1914
9C Irene Elizabeth W. b, 9-30-1915 d, 1-11-1916

8A Frances West m,6-30-1897 Francis Gillettcb, 9-18-1872 d, 1952

+9A Allan G. b, 6-23-1898
+9B Hilton G. b, 4-20-1903
+9C Charles G. b, 10-24-1904
+9D Paul G. b, 8-23-1908

8B Allen West m, Bessie Hallenbeck

+9A Walter W. b, 3-24-1900

8H258 Rachel Mary VAN LIEW m, 6-21-1921 Henry G. DeVillbiss

+9A Martha Jane DeV. b, 9-12-1922
9B Elwood Frederick DeV. b, 1-6-1927
9C David Vernon DeV. b, 1-18-1931

8H259 Samuel Charles VAN LIEW m, 11-5-1923 Kathlyn M. Williams

9H323 Samuel Charles Jr. b, 1-4-1925 m, 9-4-1954
Florence Elsie Held

8H260 Frederick Francis VAN LIEW m,4-11-1912 Carrie Stinson

+9H324 John Harrison b, 2-7-1913

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8H261 Charles Barnes VAN LIEW m,2-10-1917 Gertrude Joella Davenport
b, 4-16-1893

9H325 Ethel Helen — b, 6-17-1919 m, 7-13-1944 David Hagelbarger
9H326 Ruth Mary — b, 8-8-1922
9H327 Hugh Davenport — b, 1-28-1930

8B Charles H. Elliot m, Evelyn Nellis & m,(2) Marjorie Reeves

9A Betty Jane E. — b, 6-19-1923 m, Willis Alford
9B Charles E. — b, 1-19-1926 m, Ann Rieshe
9C William Henry E. — b, 10-27-1929

8H262 Austin VAN LIEW m, 10-9-1924 Fannie Van Sickle

+9A Gordon (adopted Son) — b, 4-16-1924

8H263 Warren VAN LIEW m, 6-4-1924 Mildred Council

+9H328 Beatrice Lucille — b, 2-25-1927
9H329 Kenneth — b, 6-14-1930

8H266 Paris Tallman VAN LIEW m,7-8-1918 Marie M. Conway
b, 4-18-1895 d, 12-5-1946

+9H330 Jane — b, 8-23-1919
9H331 Betty Lorraine — b, 8-10-1921 d, 9-12-1921

8H267 Clara J. VAN LIEW m,9-13-1919 William Burgess b,8-13-1896

+9A Ruth Elinor B. — b, 10-23-1920
+9B Dorothy Jean B. — b, 5-19-1923
9C Norma Louise B. — b, 4-24-1928
9D Nera B. — b, 8-8-1929
9E William C. B. — b, 5-11-1931
9F Clair Elaine B. — b, 6-21-1936

8H273 George VAN LIEW m, 8-12-1933 Wilma Jetty

9H332 George Neal — b, 4-1-1942
9H333 Alice Jetty — b, 11-27-1944

8H274 Myron VAN LIEW m, 5-27-1939 Loretta Cortright

9H334 Joan Ellen — b, 3-20-1940) Twins
9H335 Judith Louise — b, 3-20-1940)
9H336 Gary John — b, 5-14-1944
9H337 Barbara Jean — b, 10-1-1946

8A Pearle E. Wood m, Willard Chamberlain

+9A Gerald C. — b, 1-13-1924
+9B Willard E. C. — b, 5-3-1927
+9C Martha Jeannette C. — b, 12-14-1932

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8C Avery Wood m, Genevieve Edwards

9A Edward Avery W. b, 12-15-1928
9B Donald Barry W. b, 3-9-1931 m, Margaret A. Hennessy
9C John Carlton W. b, 8-6-1933

8D Winifred Wood m, Rowland Hulstlander

9A Robert Wood H. b, 7-27-1936
9B Carol Joan H. b, 8-27-1938
9C Paul Rowland H. b, 6-19-1948

8H275 Volney VAN LIEW m, Lydia Banks

9H338 Evelyn b, 8-19-1922 m, 3-17-1956 Ernest Swartwood

8H276 Edith VAN LIEW m, Harry Culver

9A Craig C. b, 7-1-1921 d, 8-12-1943
m, 6-5-1943 Whanetia Roundabush

8H277 Martha VAN LIEW m, Ralph Story

+9A Betty S. b, 1-20-1925
+9B Jack S. b, 7-15-1930) Twins
9C Jane S. b, 7-15-1930)

8A Lyndon Miller m, 12-7-1920 Gertrude Knaak b, 1-26-1893

+9A Mary Nina M. b, 4-8-1922
9B Ruth M. b, 4-26-1925 m, John De Caro

8C Hazel Jacquett m, Walter Hall

9A Barbara H. b, 4-20-1922

8C Hazel Jacquett m, (2) Warren Newman

8H280 Daniel VAN LIEW m, 9-15-1928 Esther Reynolds
b, 7-9-1910 d, 7-21-1932
9H339 Oscar b, 2-17-1930
9H340 Donald Clair b, 7-12-1932

8H282 Lyndon VAN LIEW m, 6-26-1947 Evelyn Camp

9H341 David Lyndon b, 7-8-1949
9H342 Douglas Elmer b, 11-21-1950

8A Lillian Salisbury m, 6-25-1927 Merrill Baker b, 4-21-1902

9A Marilyn B. b, 1-19-1932
9B Allen Jerome B. b, 10-19-1936

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8H283 Elmer VAN LIEW m, Ella --?--

9H343 May

8H287 William Reid VAN LIEW m,1907 Rose Selover b, 10-12-1883

+9H344 Howard Bishop b, 11-14-1907
9H345 Ava Muriel d, at eleven
+9H346 Willis Earl
+9H347 Rowland Dwight

8H292 Stephen Martin VAN LIEW m,1901 Alice Sexton b,1873 d,1953

9H348 Leslie b, 7-14-1902 m, 9-22-1941
Angie Haig Bray b, 11-26-1899
+9H349 George Henry b, 1905

8H293 William Clifford VAN LIEW m, 6-25-1929 Mary Agnes Ruhl
b, 2-20-1900

+9H350 William Joseph b, 5-7-1930
9H351 James Francis b, 1-7-1936

8H294 Harry George VAN LIEW m, Mary D. Milton

9H352 George
9H353 William

8H299 Emma M. VAN LIEW m, 1922 Geo. W. Housselll b, 1885

+9A George W. H. Jr. b, 4-1923
9B Emma Miriam H. b, 12-1925
9C Wilmer Herbert H. b, 2-1928

8H301 Sylvester Eugene VAN LIEW m,2-19-1913 Nettie Ellen Ballieu
b, 6-19-1892
9H354 James Arthur b, 8-24-1914 d, 1-29-1929
+9H355 Eugene b, 12-19-1926

8H302 Orlando Arley VAN LIEW m, Nora Grace King

9H356 Harold George b, 8-9-1919
9H357 Vernon Bruce b, 1-24-1925

8H302 Orlando Arley VAN LIEW m,(2) Eva Mitz

9H358 Rita Rae b, 6-24-1946

Note - an effort was made to contact numbers
9H356 and 9H357 but without success.

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8A Oscar Le Roy Denson m, Minnie Elizabeth Wenzel

+9A Bessie Evelyn D.	b, 7-3-1907	
+9B Le Roy Ernest D.	b, 7-27-1909	
9C Lenora Alburta D.	b, 6-24-1911	d, 4-25-1935
9D Wesley Arthur D.	b, 1-3-1913	d, 6-6-1933
9E Grace Opal D.	b, 3-1-1914	
+9F Virgie Elizabeth D.	b, 5-19-1915	
9G Virgil Oscar D.	b, 5-19-1915	d, 1931
+9H Forest Howard D.	b, 12-30-1917	
+9I Alliene Gertrude D.	b, 3-21-1921	

8B Luada Denson m, Carl Loveland

+9A Treva Belle L.	b, 1-11-1908
+9B Nola Dorinda L.	b, 8-27-1912

8C Flossie Eva Denson m, 9-3-1920 Ralph Richard Rosebrook
b, 12-1-1897

+9A Howard Lynn R.	b, 8-29-1921
+9B Doris Jean R.	b, 9-8-1923

8H303 Leo C. VAN LIEW m, Delora Ebersole

+9H359 Wanda D.	b, 4-22-1917

8H304 Cora Irene VAN LIEW m, Otis Grafmiller

9A Van Liew G.	b, 9-17-1914	m, 2-1-1947
Dorothy Jeanne Pittman - no issue		
+9B Richard Otis G.	b, 6-6-1920	

8H305 Ruth Arlene VAN LIEW m, Samuel P. Hershiser

9A Janice Ilene H.	b & d, 3-14-1931

8A Josephine Seitter m, 7-4-1907 Effinger Carlyle Meyer
b, 4-26-1885 d, 2-17-1948

+9A Ada Irene M.	b, 5-10-1908	
9B Charles Edward M.	b, 11-25-1909	d, 8-5-1911

8A Elizabeth Van Liew Mauger m, 11-23-1898 Dr. John Veitch Shoemaker
b, 3-18-1858 d, 10-11-1910

9A Elizabeth Mary S.	b, 7-20-1900	m, R. N. Linscott
+9B John Veitch S. Jr.	b, 11-11-1901	d, 3-18-1952
+9C Helen Power S.	b, 10-5-1903	
+9D Gertrude Greenwalt S.	b, 11-26-1904	
9E Lewis William S.	b, 8-22-1907	m, Leona Gamage
+9F Margaret Mauger S.	b, 7-4-1910	

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9H314 Mary Elouise VAN LIEW m, Harold Dunkelberger

Two step children - Dorris and Dick

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9H316 Don Carlos VAN LIEW jr. m, 1927 Ann Smith

10H360 Donald Anthony b, 6-11-1932

9H317 Sevelon Alden VAN LIEW m, Lucy Brown

10H361 Marcia Dawn Lucille b, 12-25-1933
10H362 Velma Maureen b, 2-10-1936

9A Richard Wilbur Mattoon (MD) m,9-15-1945 Dorothy Jeanette Kirkwood b, 8-29-1920
10A Edith Shelley M. b, 10-5-1948
10B Henry Kirkwood M. b, 9-10-1950
10C David Wesley M. b, 4-24-1953

9B Martha Ellen Mattoon m,7-10-1937 Geo.C.Hastings b,10-5-1910

10A Janice Ellen H. b, 4-8-1943
10B Laura Isobel H. b, 6-15-1945
10C Alice Corl H. b, 10-8-1947

9C Catherine Van Liew Mattoon m, 8-28-1941 Frank Lionel Martin b, 5-16-1915
10A Wayne Willard M. b, 9-13-1943
10B Lawrence Lionel M. b, 2-14-1946
10C Charles Jonathan M. b, 6-3-1951
10D Catherine Marla M. b, 8-22-1952

9D Laura Mattoon m,6-20-1942 Fred Rad Cordua b, 8-9-1920

10A Fred Rad C. b, 8-30-1944

9A Neva Switzer m, Rev. F. T. Perry

10A Joyece Beverly P. b, 2-9-1930
10B Betty Jane P. b, 2-1-1931
10C Jo Ann Bernice P. b, 7-29-1934
10D Jo Nette Berdun P. b, 7-10-1936
10E Linda Lou P. b, 2-28-1938

9C Winston Alan Switzer m, Marian K. --?--

10A Robert Jackson S. b, 7-22-1940

9A Arthur Raymond Howell m, 3-20-1929 Nina Huey

+10A Robert Arthur H. b, 2-20-1932
10B Cleda Mae H. b, 4-17-1935
10C Laurence Charles H. b, 8-20-1937

9C Esther Caroline Howell m, 6-25-1930 John A. Grace

10A Elsie Carol G. b, 5-4-1931 m, Lloyd S.Emerson
10B Janet Elaine G. b, 9-4-1932 m, Geo. Randall

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9E Charles Van Liew Howell m, 6-16-1945 Colleen Moore

10A Connie Colleen H. b, 9-25-1947

9A Velma Huey m, 5-13-1950 Herbert Ray

10A Linda Jean R. b, 12-31-1952

9B Wilmar Linton Huey m, 7-1-1950 Dorothy West

10A Wilmar Linton H. b, 6-14-1952

9A Earle D. Holmes m,6-29-1898 Florence May Douds b, 7-25-1875

10A Dorothy Louise H. b, 8-9-1900 d, 11-19-1914
10B Margaret Adelaide H. b, 4-22-1907

9A Earle D. Holmes m, (2) Gale Gorsuch b, 5-19-1906

Issue - a child that died in infancy

9B Ralph Clinton Holmes m, --?--

10A Frederick Hamilton H.

9C Mark M. Holmes m,10-15-1901 Jessie Louise Luther b,12-15-1877

10A Catherine Luther H. b, 11-26-1905
+10B James Richmond H. b, 12-5-1910

9D Will King Holmes m,6-28-1900 Blanche Olena Clark b, 10-12-1880

10A Douglas C. H.
10B Will King H. b, 6-6-1913 m, 5-14-1935
Ruth Adams b, 8-18-1912

9E Luther Robinson Holmes m, 5-12-1903 Nellie V. Price
b, 6-8-1882 d, 4-1-1948
+10A Luther A. H. b, 12-19-1908

9B Fayette E. Cannon m, 9-22-1923 Laurenca E. Helgert

10A Robert F. C. b, 10-24-1924
10B Mary Ruth C. b, 12-22-1925
10C Elizabeth L. C. b, 7-2-1927

9A Harry J. Cannon m, 6-1-1929 Mera Chapman Neary

10A Mary D. C. b, 5-6-1932) Twins
10B Mera N. C. b, 5-6-1932)

9A Allan Gillett m, 1-11-1919 Kathryn Cole

10A Kathryn Marian G. b, 3-3-1921 m,(2nd) Lee Wulff
10B Gertrude Elizabeth G. b, 10-12-1931

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9B Hilton Gillett m, 8-24-1927 Hazel Northrup (Divorced)

+10A John Francis G. b, 7-4-1928

9B Hilton Gillett m, (2) Myrtle J. Love

10A William Glenn G. b, 2-18-1937
10B Lester Hilton G. b, 11-8-1939
10C Caroline Ruth G. b, 2-18-1942

9C Charles Gillett m, 8-2-1928 Margaret Louise Page

10A Charles Alton G. b, 11-29-1929
10B Thomas Page G. b, 12-7-1930
10C Franklin Louis G. b, 1-30-1935
10D Marie Louise G. b, 11-6-1937

9D Paul Gillett m, 11-29-1928 Lois Brown Beadle

10A Nancy Jean G. b, 7-7-1933
10B Robert Bruce G. b, 4-1-1937

9A Walter West m, 8-31-1922 Ethel Eldridge

10A Robert Arthur W. b, 6-15-1924
10B Patricia Jane W. b, 5-24-1925

9A Walter West m, (2) Georgia Rauser b, 6-15-1902

10C Phyllis Evelyn W. b, 4-15-1934

9A Martha Jane DeVillbiss m, 1944 Cornelius B. Rohrer

10A Donald David R. b, 7-12-1945
10B Paul Stephen R. b, 8-31-1948

9H324 John Harrison VAN LIEW m,9-3-1938 Martha Louise Applegate
b, 12-3-1914
10H363 Donald Harrison b, 5-11-1941
10H364 Caroline Marie b, 7-8-1943

9A Gordon VAN LIEW m, 4-15-1944 Betty Miller

10A Sharon Ann Van L b, 2-27-1945

9H328 Beatrice Lucille VAN LIEW m, 8-2-1947 David Pierce

10A David James P. b, 6-11-1948
10B Richard Allen P. b, 10-1-1949
10C Gary Stephen P. b, 9-16-1953

9H330 Jane VAN LIEW m, Arthur R. Colasanti

10A Arthur Richard C. Jr. b, 10-1946

The descendants of Hendrick Van Lawa (2H1)

9A Ruth Elinor Burgess m, 8-8-1942 Anthony Quido

10A Ruth Ann Q. b, 8-1944

9B Dorothy Jean Burgess m, 9-14-1945 Charles Rivenbough

10A Charles William R.

9A Gerald C. Chamberlain m, 9-4-1948 Elizabeth Pickney

10A James Phillip C. b, 7-18-1952
10B John William C. b, 2-9-1954
10C Robert Eugene C. b, 3-14-1955

9B Willard Eugene Chamberlain m, 12-12-1950 Dolores R. Smith

10A Victoria Lynne C. b, 4-14-1952
10B Valerie Ann C. b, 4-20-1954

9C Martha Jeannette Chamberlain m, 3-8-1952 Gerald Shields

10A Christine Marie S. b, 10-29-1952
10B Michael Scott S. b, 11-26-1953
10C Gregory Richard S. b, 11-16-1954
10D Lorraine Anne S. b, 2-8-1956

9A Betty Story m, 4-25-1948 Gene Damann

10A Kevin D. b, 10-21-1949
10B Keith D. b, 8-30-1951
10C Karl Goren D. b, 1954

9B Jack Story m, 1952 Geraldine Lynch

10A Martha Anna S. b, 1954

9A Mary Nina Miller m, 7-4-1945 Charles W. Lanham

10A Joyce Carol L. b, 4-24-1947
10B Donna Kay L. b, 12-18-1949
10C Linda Sue L. b, 10-26-1954

9H344 Howard Bishop VAN LIEW m, Edna Biggs b, 1-16-1910

10H365 Edna b, 10-16-1932 m, Lynol Bailey

9H346 Willis Earl VAN LIEW m, Hazel Petty

10H366 Betty Jane
10H367 Dale R.

9H347 Rowland Dwight VAN LIEW m, M. Messerole

10H368 Ronda B.

The descendants of Hendrick Van Lawa (2H1)

9H349 George Harry VAN LIEW m, 1929 Ruth Melissa Hazelgrove

10H369 Elizabeth Jane b&d, 1931
10H370 Linda Lee b, 8-22-1940

9H350 William Joseph VAN LIEW m, 2-14-1953 Corena May Underhill
b, 12-11-1932
10H371 William Joseph Jr. b, 11-10-1953

9A George W. Houssell Jr. m, --?--

10A George Robert H. b, 8-1950
10B Richard Edmond H. b, 7-1953
10C Nancy Vera H. b, 7-1954

9H355 Eugene VAN LIEW m, 7-2-1950 B. Geraldine Mc Alpin
b, 1o-26-1925
10H372 Jan Ellen b, 1-7-1952
10H373 Scott Eugene b, 7-3-1954

9A Bessie Evelyn Denson m,12-24-1924 Marshall Porter Matzinger
b, 7-23-1904
+10A Wanda Imogene M. b, 3-22-1925
+10B Annette Elizabeth M. b, 7-3-1928
10C Phyllis Ellen M. b, 1-24-1932
10D Kenneth Oscar M. b, 3-18-1934
10E David Marshall M. b, 1-25-1942

9B Leroy Ernest Denson m,7-15-1933 Virginia Elizabeth Blackwell
b, 6-1-1913
10A Esther Alliene D. b, 2-14-1952

9F Virgie Elizabeth Denson m,10-14-1933 Clifford Thompson White
b, 1904
10A Jeannine Lisbeth W. b, 10-7-1934 d, 10-8-1934
10B LeRoy Clayton W. b, 11-11-1935
10C Allan Chappell W. b, 6-11-1937
10D JamesRea W. b, 4-15-1940

9H Forrest Howard Denson m, 8-21-1943 Gladys Elnora Wyatt
b, 2-5-1923
10A Constance Jeanne D. b, 12-2-1944
10B Patricia Ann D. b, 2-17-1947

9I Alliene Gertrude Denson m, 12-10-1941 Dudley Hall Steiner
b, 10-14-1919
10A Anna Jane S. b, 12-29-1942
10B Sharon K. S. b, 8-3-1946
10C Marguerite Elizabeth S. b, 11-17-1947

9A Treva Belle Loveland m, 10-1-1926 Wayne Lammon b, 4-5-1908

10A Robert Lee L. b, 8-11-1933
10B Larry Gene L. b, 7-13-1940

9B Nola Dorinda Loveland m, 2-25-1954 Arthur Norman Fritz
b, 11-18-1921

10A Dorinda Sue F. b, 10-19-1954

9A Howard Lynn Rosebrook m, 3-14-1948 Virginia Irene McDole
b, 4-24-1927

10A Lynne Irene R. b, 9-4-1953
10B Myron Lee R. b, 2-8-1956

9B Doris Jean Rosebrook m, 8-30-1947 William Fred Mason
b, 3-11-1922

10A Judith Roseva M. b, 8-30-1951
10B Carol Jean M. b, 4-8-1953
10C Marilou M. b, 12-15-1954

9H359 Wanda D. VAN LIEW m, 6-25-1942 Joseph B. Finney

10A Janice F. b, 6-10-1944
10B Donald Bruce F. b, 11-1-1947

9B Richard Otis Grafmiller m, 8-2-1952 Jean Jeppeson

10A Philip Alan G. b, 4-25-1955

9A Ada Irene Meyer m, 3-11-1939 Frank E. Mitchell b, 9-29-1895

10A Charles Carlyle M. b, 4-28-1945

9B John Veitch Shoemaker Jr. m, Laura Poteet b, 12-22-1914

10A Loren Poteet S. b, 11-27-1947

9C Helen Power Shoemaker m, 8-25-1925 D. Marshall Mc Quilkin
b, 6-19-1900 d, 2-19-1956

10A Donald M. McQ. b, 11-13-1925 d, 8-9-1950

9D Gertrude Greenwalt Shoemaker m, 2-8-1928 William A. Cross

10A William A. C. b, 5-15-1929 m, Irene M. Dollard
10B Kathleen C. b, 5-20-1938
10C Alice C. b, 7-29-1940

9F Margaret Mauger Shoemaker m, 2-5-1933 Charles R. Coleman
b, 1-10-1904

10A Janet Rae C. b, 5-15-1935

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10A Robert Arthur Howell m, 1-29-1955 Delphine Yaples

11A Roger Stanley H. b, 8-22-1955

10B James Richmond Holmes m, 11-23-1936 Elizabeth Wright Riley
b, 12-7-1911

11A Ralph Riley H. b, 9-18-1938
11B Mark Lawrence H. b, 9-18-1938
11C James Richmond H. Jr. b, 11-19-1939
11D Barry Luther H. b, 11-5-1945

The descendants of Hendrick Van Lawa (2H1)

10A Luther A. Holmes m, 11-12-1944 Bertha Marie Smithmyer
b, 3-4-1916

11A James Luther H. b, 8-28-1946

10A Wanda Imogene Matzinger m,12-24-1948 William Robert Hemphill

11a Karen Louise H. b, 3-7-1945
11B Garry William H. b, 4-12-1947
11C Richard Arnold H. b, 1-19-1949

10B Annette Elizabeth Matzinger m,12-15-1951 John Edward McCann

11A Jannette Elizabeth McC. b, 6-25-1953

10A John Francis Gillett m, 12-18-1951 Louise Hazel Swinney

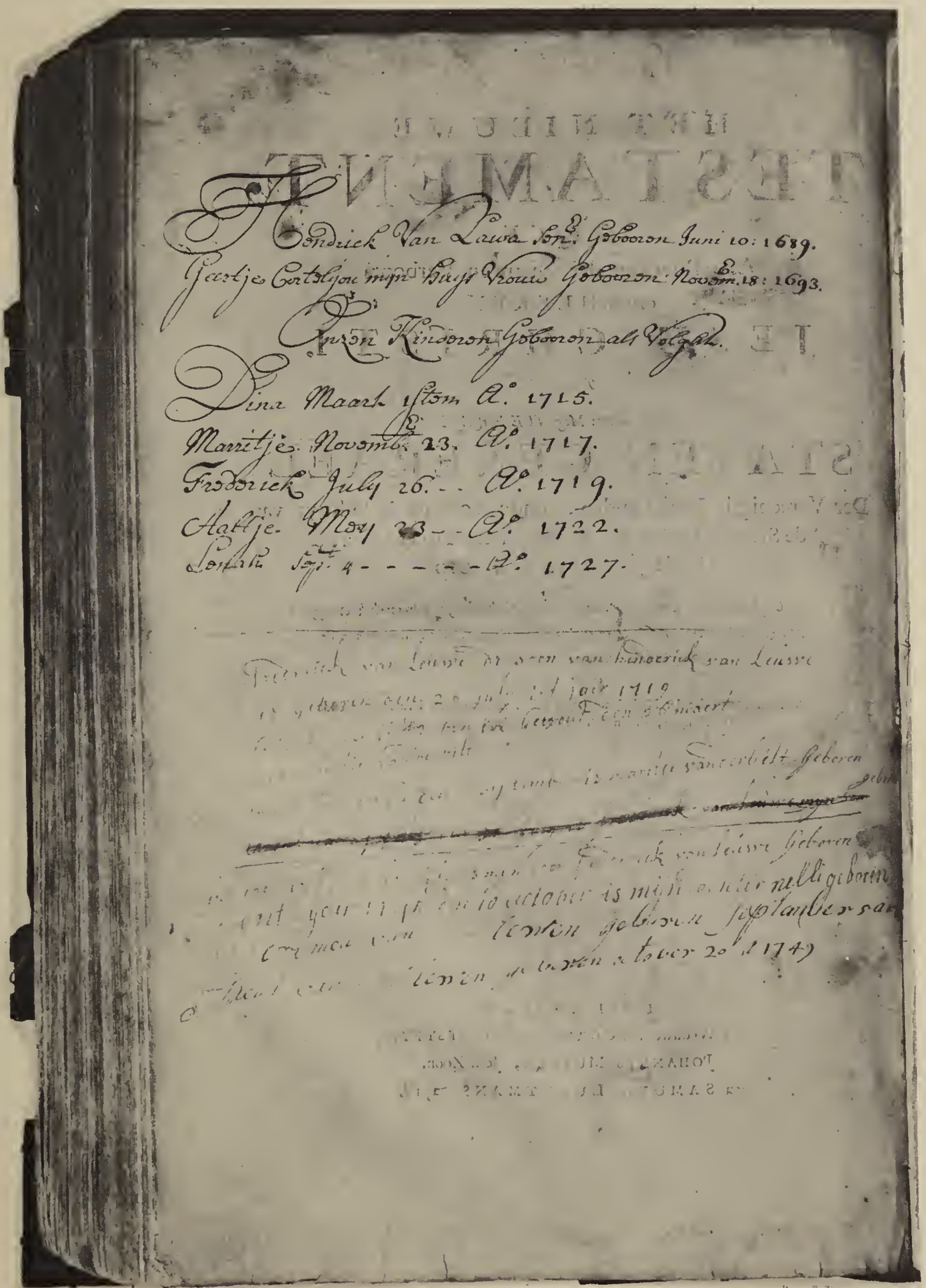
11A Marie Elizabeth G. b, 6-14-1956

ITEM A

Hendrick Van Lawa Son.e Gebooren Juni 10: 1689.
Geertje Cortelyou myn huys Vrouw Gebooren Novem.e 18: 1693.

Onzen Kinderen Gebooren als Volgt.

Dina Maart 1stem A.o 1715.
Marritje Novemb.e 23. A.o 1717.
Frederick July 26. - - A.o 1719.
Aaltje Mey 23 - - A.o 1722.
Lenah Sept. 4 - - - - - A.o 1727.



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[illegible] Frederick van Leuwe Geboren
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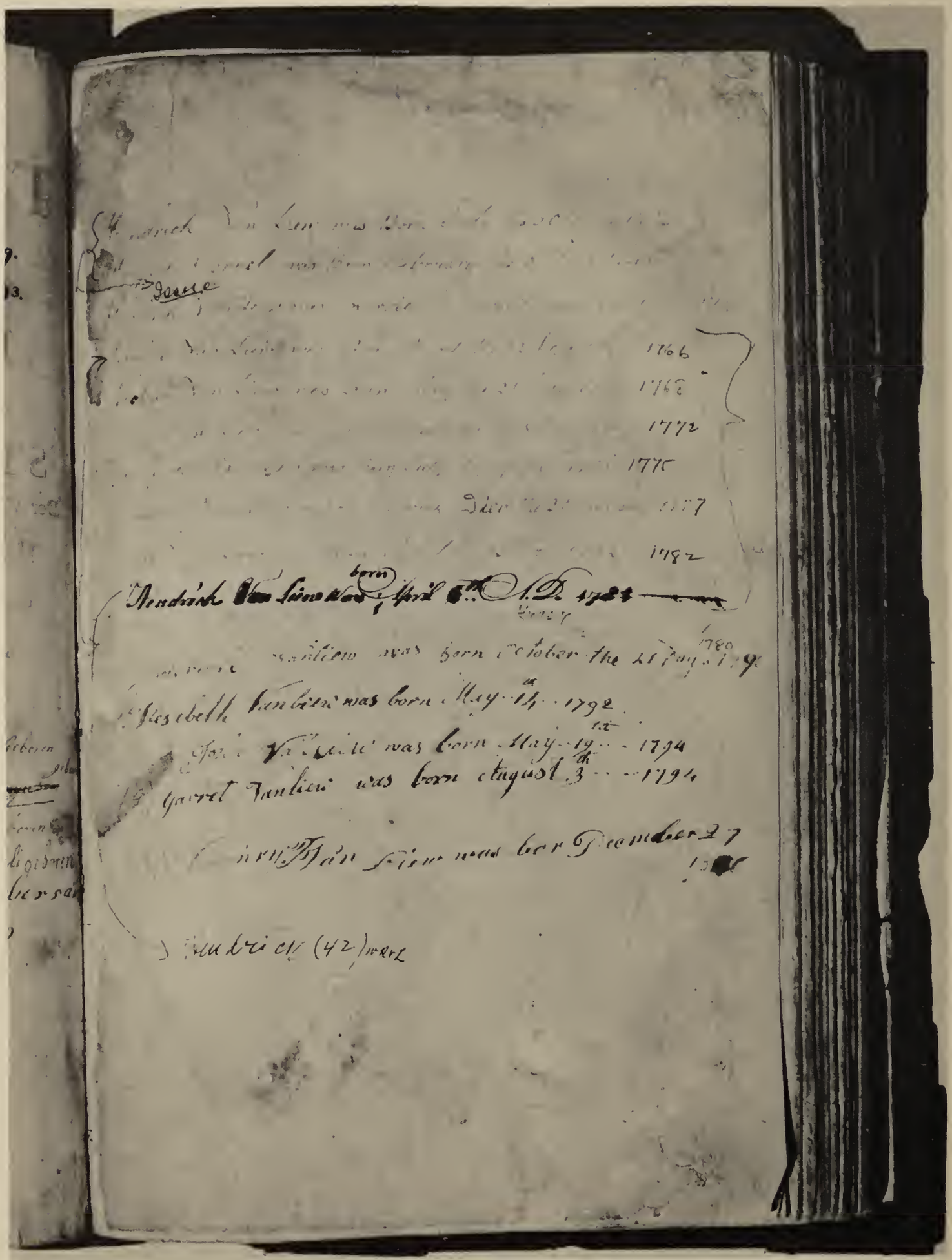

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Hendrick Van Liew was born April 6th A.D. 1784

[illegible] Vanliew was born October the 21 Day 1780 1790

Elisabeth Vanliew was born May 14th 1792

[illegible] Vanliew was born May 19th 1794

Garret Vanliew was born August 3th 1794

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Hendrick (42) were

Hendrick (24) VanLieuw was Born July 30th 1[illegible]

Margret Cornel Was Born February 5th 1742
Hendrick VanLieuw Was Married to Margret [illegible]
Margret Cornel Departed this Life November 1[illegible]
Hendrick VanLieuw Was Born March 12th 1766

Nicolas VanLieuw Was Born May 21th 1768

[illegible] VanLieuw Was Born December 18th 1772

[illegible]rick VanLieuw Was Born July 29th 1775
Hendrick VanLieuw Departed this Life January 20th 1777
[illegible] VanLieuw Was Born April 15th 1782

Hendrick VanLieuw Was Born April 6th 1785

(Hendrick (24) went to New York State in or about 1800 & is buried in McNeals Cemetery 4 miles from Lodi N.Y. W.R. Van Lieu 1934)

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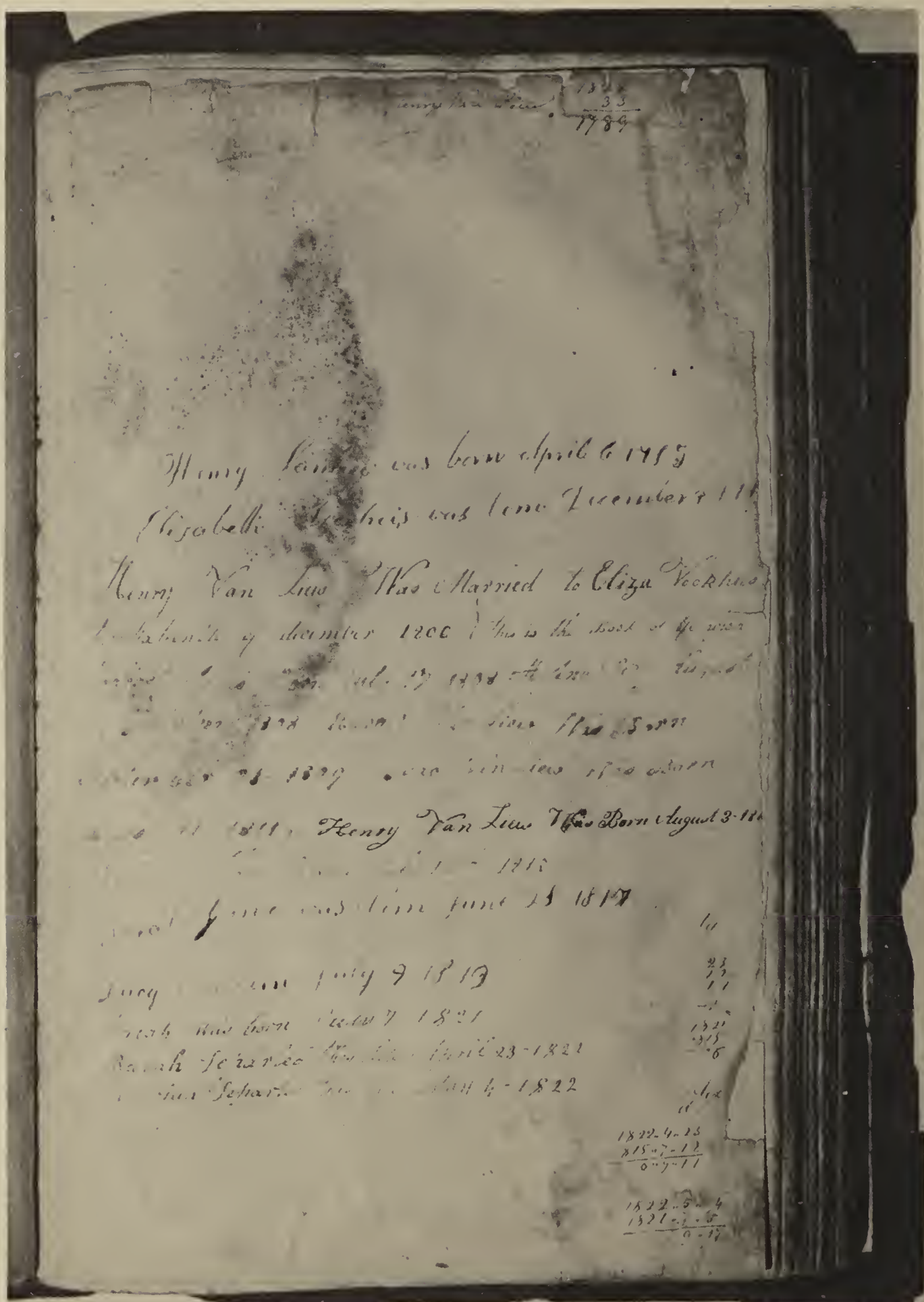

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Item B:
The following was furnished to the AUTHOR by Mr. Don Carlos Van Liew (8H239) under date of January 5, 1934:-

Hendrick (4H7) together with his brothers Frederick (4H13) and Peter (4H16) moved out to New York State after the Sullivan Campaign. Hendrick (4H7) settled in Seneca County. Carolyn (8H238) sister of Don Carlos Van L. had in her possession a Deed transferring certain lands from the King of England to a certain Henry Van Liew - apparently Henry (4H7).

Most of the descent of the children of Hendrick (4H7) and his son Hendrick (5H25) was gathered at the cost of research and travel by Mr. Don Carlos Van Liew (8H239).

Item C:
The following data has been furnished by Miss Adeline Gordon of New Brunswick, who is a great, great granddaughter of Jaques Van Liew.

The baptismal records of the Franklin Park (Six Mile Run) Church give the date of Jaques' baptism as 1743. Jaques' Bible gives his birth as October 20, 1749. In the ancient Dutch Bible (Item A of this section) Frederick (3H4) recorded in his own hand the birth of a son -

"Jacob, gebornen October 20, 1794"

Where this discrepancy came from, the AUTHOR could not tell, believing that perhaps some one had entered the date of birth in Jaques' Bible after Jaques had died. The problem intrigued your co-author with the result that-

1. He learned from the experts of the New York Public Library that the names Jacob (Jacobus) have the same root as the name Jaques.

2. That the baptismal entry can be wrong. This coupled with--

3. The fact that it would have been extremely unlikely for a father to record the birth of one twin - Hendrick (4H7), and ignore the second twin - Jaques (4H8) in the Bible,- and due to the fact that Jaques' date of birth is identical to that of Jacob - (Jacobus) - as recorded in the same Bible - that Jaques (4H8) and Jacob (4H11) are one and the same person. For the sake of expediency the record is carried on under the name of "Jaques".

Jaques VAN LIEW'S family Bible Records:-

Births - Jaques Van Liew born October 20, 1749
Maria Voorhees, his wife, born August 3, 1751

Children - Maria Van Liew b, April 25, 1774
Maria Van Liew b, October 27, 1776
Garret " " b, November 12, 1781
Caty " " b, November 4, 1785 (Afterward called Tine and Caroline)
Henry van Harligen Van Liew b, December 8, 1789
Ann H. Ayres, wife of Henry van Harlingen van Liew b, April 11, 1800.

Marriages - Jaques van Liew was married to Maria Voorhees (granddaughter of Johannes Martinus van Harlingen) in the year 1773, 6th May.

Henry Van Liew was married to Ann Hull Freeman December 16, 1832.

Deaths -

Maria Van Liew	July 18, 1775
Jaques Van Liew	August 28, 1810
Maria Van Liew	October 1, 1824
Maria Van Liew	September 15, 1826
Henry Van Liew	April 18, 1877

Caroline Van Liew (5H29) daughter of Jaques van Liew (4H8) married Peter Gordon October 26, 1808. Their children as appearing in the Bible are listed in their proper place in the Genealogical Section.

Garret Van Liew (son of Jaques Van Liew) m, Helena Van Liew, daughter of Frederick Van Liew (4F11).

Item D:
In the Spring of 1931, a New York postman delivered a letter addressed to E. R. van Liew, 80 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C. - to Dr. C. C. Van Liew - 60 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

Dr. C. C. Van Liew (7H184) found E. R. van L (your co-author) and through this contact, the AUTHOR first learned of the Van Liew Association of Auburn New York - descendants of Daniel Perrine Van Liew (5H40) - and that some 60 - 80 members held an annual Van Liew reunion picnic on the last Saturday in June. (In 1955, 24 years later that picnic was held on the last Sunday of June - and there were over 50 members present.)

The above meeting was the AUTHOR'S introduction to Miss Clara N. Loveland, whose mother was a Miss Van Liew and who supplied certain invaluable facts pertaining to Frederick (4H13).

1. A letter written by her grandfather from his Civil War Camp, in which he stated that HIS father, then visiting him, contemplated stopping off at New Brunswick on the way home to visit friends and relatives. This was taken by the family that the Van Liews of Auburn were somehow related to those of New Jersey.

2. She located the grave and Headstone of Frederick Van Liew, interred in the now deserted Cemetery at Scipio New York. The inscription reads-

June 20th, 1835, age 82 years, one month.

This would have made the deceased born May 20th 1753.

In the records of the baptisms of the Reformed Dutch Church at New Brunswick, N. J., there is recorded-

BAP. June 3rd, 1753, Frederick, Frederick Van Leun and Maria

The two above are the same person.

The identity of the wife of Frederick (4H13) baffled the author, and it was not until the co-author visited Miss Loveland in 1955 that this question was definitely answered. The key was in the Bible belonging to Eliza Hoagland whose record is transcribed herewith:-

(Note - this is not an exact copy - merely from notes)

Frederick Van Liew born 1753 May 20th, m, Dec. 22, 1774 Charity Ten Eycke b, May 31, 1756.

Frederick & Edith Prine m, May 16, 1793
" & Maria Brokaw m, April 30, 1803
" & Maria Sebring (widow of Joseph Williams) m, Sept. 4, 1811.

Thomas Hoagland and Ida Van Liew m, Feb. 9, 1826

Mariah b, April 4, 1776
Else b, Nov. 2, 1779
Frederick b, Feb. 14, 1782
Conrad b, 1784
Jeremiah b, Jan. 25, 1792
Mariah b, July 26, 1794
Charity b, Feb. 1, 1796
Daniel b, 1798
Edith b, Aug. 25, 1801
Sarah b, June 8, 1804
Eadith b, Aug. 23, 1808
Maria Brokaw b, June 14, 1768
Mary Sebring b, Dec. 6, 1754

It thus appears that the author, who was concerned with one wife, actually had four to recon with. It is interesting to note, however, that the author had figured out that there were at least two wives involved. He could not, without the above Bible record, hope to correctly account for all of the children - nor allocate each child to its proper mother.

Item E:
The only children of Peter (4H16) that came to the author's attention were numbers 5H52, 5H54 and 5H59. The additional information appearing in this book was gathered by Lillian B. Van Liew (7H224) and supplied to the co-author by her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Liew Shoemaker.

Item F:
The family Bible records of Frederick Van Liew (5H33) and his son Ezekiel Parker Van Liew (6H87) were supplied by Mrs. Mabel (Finch) Arneson.

Item G:
From Sylvester Eugene Van Liew we learn that his grandfather Willard fought in the Civil War on the Union side -- "was a prisoner of the South, imprisoned in the famous Libby prison; and my recollection is that my parents told me he passed away shortly after the close of the war; that he was in deplorable physical condition when released from the Libby prison, and the cause of death was Tuberculosis."

I am still speculating on whether Elizabeth L. Van Liew (7J103) ever met Willard C. Van Liew (6H133) in the Libby - while she ministered to the Union soldiers incarcerated therein. See Item P. page 73.

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Item H:
There are four Van Liew families in Bloomsburg, Pa. who I believe descend from John Van Liew (6H128). Of all those contacted they are the only ones who as a group have refused to reply to my inquiries. Mention is made of this fact lest their descendants blame me for having excluded them.

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FREDERICK VAN LIEW (2F1)

Third son of Frederick of 1670

Frederick Van Liew (2F1) was seven years old when his father, Frederick of 1670, purchased land in "ye Jerseys", and eleven years later we find his father's will, stating this land to have been already deeded to him. He was twenty three years old when he married Helena De Nyse in 1717—she then a girl of 17 years, and we must suppose him to have been in New Jersey, probably two years at least, prior to his marriage.

Frederick's land was covered with primeval forest (some of which can still be seen as it was, now in 1931). Before marrying and bringing his wife over from Long Island, a house had first to be built and enough land cleared of forest to sow the grain and plant the vegetables that would enable them to live. There was plenty of deer, bear and other game in the forest that would supply them with meat.

Trees had to be felled, the trunks and limbs burned, the stumps pulled before grain could be sown. For this purpose, in New Jersey, it was customary to use slave labor. Statistics show that as early as 1715 there were some 1500 slaves in New Jersey. Large tracts had to be cleared rapidly of forest to permit sowing of the ground. Some families had as many as forty slaves though this was an unusually large number. Before 1800 the number of slaves had risen in New Jersey to 11,500. We must assume, therefore, that like the others, Frederick (2F1) employed slave labor to clear the necessary, or desired amount of land.

During the years of preparation, no doubt before his marriage, one of Frederick's (2F1) sisters, Greta, married Jan Stryker and they had bought from Peter Cortelyou, 300 acres of land for 300 pounds. These 300 acres lay on the part of lot #7 that fronted on the Indian Path. They were about 2 miles away from Frederick's lands. Another sister, Mary, married Jacob Probasco, the son of Stoeffel, whose lands adjoined Frederick's. Frederick, therefore, had two of his sisters living near him.

To help one form an idea of what the country was like in 1700, it is a matter of history that a traveler seeking to go with an Indian guide from the ford of the Raritan (New B-) to the Falls of the Delaware (Trenton) got lost in the forests and the two of them had to retrace their steps to the Raritan and start over. When Frederick came to take possession of his lands in about 1715, there were only four or five houses to be seen along the Indian Path between the ford of the Raritan and the Falls of the Delaware. A Mr. Alexander, in writing to ex-Governor Hunter in England, in 1730, says, "The road from New Brunswick to the Delaware was lined with comfortable looking farm houses with white fences, whereas, in 1715, when I traveled that road before, there were only four or five houses between the Raritan and the Delaware".

After the marriage of Frederick and Helena De Nyse, when they started for their home in "ye Jerseys", they took the route traveled then, and for years afterwards, by all who journeyed from New York to the Delaware. Crossing the ferry on Long Island at the point now Fort Hamilton in Bay Ridge, by way of the Narrows, and on the ferry owned by Helena's father (who owned the

first ferry across the Narrows) they journeyed at that early period, by horses, across Staten Island by way of what, in 1931, is known as the Amboy Road, to a point opposite Perth Amboy where they took a boat up the river to the point known as Raritan Landing at the upper end of New Brunswick. Later, when roads were made, instead of taking boat up the river, it was possible to go by wagon. The site of the Ferry at Perth Amboy is in 1931, the same as it was then, and is at the end of the principle business street of Perth Amboy.

Arriving at the Raritan Landing, they took horses and rode along the Indian Path, then more winding than it became later, for about three miles till they came to their home which stood opposite the little log church then standing alongside the present Three Mile Run Cemetery,--possibly one of those "four or five houses" Mr. Alexander saw in 1715 that he mentions in his letter to ex-Governor Hunter. Frederick was one of the leaders in this church as evidenced by the fact that he, and Hendrick Vroom of the Landing, were appointed a committee of two to build a new church for Dominie Frelinghuysen to occupy when he arrived from Holland.

Frederick and Helena, their sons Frederick and Johannes, and some of Johannes' children and grandchildren are interred in this little cemetery that stood opposite their home.

The first home was undoubtedly like the first home of all those earliest settlers—of logs. Then came a frame house presumably of the type described elsewhere by Judge Voorhees. (As Johannes had a house and barns burnt by the British when Cornwallis and De Heister withdrew from the Millstone and Middlebush trying to burn everything in their path preparatory to Lord Howe's evacuation of New Brunswick, it is presumed the Homestead was then burned and re-built by Johannes. Johannes' daughter Ann who married her cousin Johannes D (4F14) succeeded Johannes, then Ann's daughter Ida who married a Voorhees. This Abraham Voorhees and Ida Van Liew had no children, the farm was willed to Abraham J. Voorhees their nephew and namesake, this Abraham J. Voorhees was the father of Sarah V. Clark (Mrs. John S.) who was as well a great grandaughter of Frederick, eldest son of Johannes, so that the property has been uninterruptedly, since 1701, in the hands of one of Frederick's of 1670, descendants. Both house and barns have been struck by lightning, and rebuilt, in the past 50/60 years.)

Frederick (3F5), eldest son of Frederick and Helena, apparently lived and died at the Homestead, he is buried alongside of his father.

When Denice (3F6), their son, married, he apparently was given that part of Lot #3 which borders on the Middle Road, the first place on the left after crossing the R. R. at Middlebush Station. While another of their sons, Cornelius (3F7), had that part of Lot #3 bordering on the Millstone River, on the south side of the Amwell Road, running back half way to Middlebush. Johannes (3F8) remained on the Homestead.

Ten years before his death, Frederick (2F1) was the largest land and stock owner in Franklin Township being assessed for 800 acres of land. We do not know if this was exclusive of what his sons Denice and Cornelius owned. To obtain the atmosphere of the times of Frederick and his sons, we here include the charming description of that period by Judge Ralph Voorhees, born in 1796.

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Note:

In 1931, Mrs. Sarah Voorhees Clark, of New Brunswick and Middlebush, lent the writer a bound copy of "OUR HOME", a monthly magazine published in Somerville, N. J. in the year 1873, and now out of print. A copy is at the N. J. Historical Society's Headquarters in Newark.

To "OUR HOME", Judge Ralph Voorhees contributed twelve papers on "The Raritan and its Early Holland Settlers".

Judge Voorhees was born in 1796 and was thus 77 years old when he wrote these articles. Honeyman, Editor of "OUR HOME" refers to him in an Editorial, as the source, many times unacknowledged, of much of the historical data used by others in writing of early times. He was, then, but two generations distant from the time Frederick Van Liew 2F1, a youth of 23, brought his bride, Helena de Nyse, a girl of 17, to her new home along the Indian Path (long before that path was turned into a wagon road, later a turnpike, then the Lincoln Highway.)

Judge Voorhees, as a boy, listened to the tales spun around the firesides of his elders, who, many of them, both friends and relatives, took part in the Revolutionary War. He was so near those earliest times of our forbears in New Jersey, that he had the true perspective to write of them.

While the following pages do not strictly belong to Genealogical data, I have here and there, from these twelve articles, thought it well to take that which pertains to the Historical, in general, as it is the best, and probably the most accurate, description of those times I have ever read.

They are included in the Van Liew Genealogical data being collected, as they enable one, and will help following generations to form a mental picture of the conditions of life, the amusements, the habits and trials of our forefathers in New Jersey, and in the hope that, to succeeding generations of Van Liews, the delightfully worded and described (by Judge Voorhees) life in those earliest times will be one of the same fascinating interest it has always been to the writer.

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Excerpts from the 12 articles by Judge Ralph Voorhees

The transmission of events, past and present, to future generations has been enjoined by Divine authority. The Creator and Disposer of all things, through one of his servants, the prophet Joel, spoke thus: "Hear this, ye old men, and give ear all ye inhabitants of the land: Hath this been in your days, or even in the days of your fathers? Tell your children of it, and let your children tell it to their children, and their children to another generation." In some humble way I also wish to be an instrument, to the extent of my information, as derived from traditions, old papers, searches, etc,- of aiding to make up the full history of the Raritan and its early settlers.

Raritan is an Indian name, accented on the first and last syllables, thus Rar-i-tan. It was pronounced by the Dutch, Roriton. Here on the banks of the river, the "red man persued the panting deer and wooed his dusky mate", revenged himself on his enemies, lavished kindness on his friends, lived in fact thru unknown centuries, died here, and was buried.

The Raritan, on its early settlement, was navigable up to the point where the North and South Branch of the river connect. Then, and long afterward, much of the heavy produce was conveyed to market by water. In seasons of freshets, the farmers up the river conveyed their grain to New Brunswick in flat-bottomed boats, floating them down stream one day, and rowing or pulling them back the next. The owners of the cargoes accompanied them along the banks with their teams, carrying thus separate wagon loads in addition, and attending to the unloading.

Many years previous to the settlement of the Raritan by the whites, the Indians had a path running thru the State, extending from the Falls of the Delaware at Trenton to the first fording place across the Raritan, near the head of tide water - now New Brunswick. From thence it ran to Elisabethtown, in the vicinity of New York. It is described in many of the old Deeds as the Indian Path. (This is now the Lincoln Highway, the boundary between Somerset and Middlesex counties WRVL). Its course was along the highest grounds, and it crossed the various streams in the driest and most favorable places thereby avoiding the broadest and wettest meadows. It struck ravines as nearly opposite to each other as possible, by which it was made to avoid steep hills. They thus easily carried to market their furs and other saleable articles, and this accounts for the many creeks and bends on the roads afterward laid out upon it.

The largest land-owners on the Raritan, when the land began to be subdivided, were Peter Sonmans, who possessed 23,700 acres (or 37 sq. miles) on the west side of the Millstone River, in the present townships of Hillsborough and Montgomery, and John Harrison who owned 17,500 acres (27½ sq. miles) on the east side of the Millstone, in the present township of Franklin, extending from the Millstone to the most southerly portion of the Indian Path, and running over into Middlesex. (It was one of the Harrison subdivisions, or lots, that Frederick Hendricksen Van Liew, the immigrant of 1670, bought for his son Frederick, in 1701 (Nov. 17) when the latter was 7 years old. WRVL).

The next largest tract (adjoining that of Harrison's) was in Middlesex County and was also owned by Peter Sonmans. It contained 15,600 acres. (For further subdivisions, see Corwin's map accompanying his Historical Discourse of 1866. N. J. Hist. Soc.). Royce claimed to own 20,000 acres on which the railroad station of Roycefield now stands.

The Indians along the Raritan maintained the most friendly intercourse with the whites. They supplied the latter with furs, game, fish, and other articles for which in return they received articles fit and necessary for their use.

John Harrison was succeeded as land owner by John Berrian, who doubtless erected the house at Rocky Hill in which General George Washington wrote his farewell address. (In 1931, this is known as the Rockingham place, an old colonial structure, which Washington made his headquarters after the battle of Princeton, which has had its interior restored, and the D.A.Rs of Princeton are collecting funds for a complete restoration WRVL).

Among the worthy women of the early days of which I write, distinguished for their Christian and moral excellences, Mrs. Alche Schenck, wife of Christian Van Doren, deserves particular mention. She was the mother of seventeen children (she was the gr-gr-gr grandmother of Hannah V.L. of Flemington and of Mrs. John S. Clark of New B- and Middlebush and grandmother of the Christianus of Woodfern), twelve sons and five daughters, all of whom, save one, died young thru accident) were married, raised families and lived to a good old age. That all these children grew up to maturity proves our great-grandmothers to have been good nurses in their day. At the time of her death, Mrs. Van Doren had, besides the 17 children, 129 grandchildren, 200 great grandchildren, and 6 great-great-grandchildren. She rendered good service at the spinning wheel at the age of 92. In her 95th year, from the distance of nearly six miles, she gave constant attendance upon religious worship in New Brunswick.

The Raritan, in its greatest length, including its windings, the South Branch and the Bay, may be estimated at about 80 miles. The precise date of its first settlement has never been ascertained. Gov. Dongan of New York, in a Report to the Board of Trade in England in 1687, made this statement, "I believe for these seven years last past, there have not come over into this Province twenty English, Scotch or Irish families. But on the contrary, on Long Island the people increase so fast that they complain for lack of land: and many remove from thence to a neighboring Province." He doubtless refers to New Jersey.

The early settlers of the Raritan evinced great veneration and love for the Bible, and a high regard for the privileges of the church. When our Holland ancestors left their mother country, among the first articles put up to bring with them to America was the Bible. With it camethe minister and the schoolmaster. Their Bibles were very costly, and were manufactured with primary regard to durability and permanence.

Among the early settlers who came directly from Holland was the Rev. Theodore Frelinghuysen. He arrived in New York in

January, 1720.... Theodore resided at Three Mile Run on a farm now owned by E. Vantine Bronzen. It was there that the "old soldier of the cross" died at the age of 57 years. He was buried in the old burying ground of the first Six Mile Run Church, now Elm Ridge Cemetery (on Lincoln Highway, ½ mile before reaching Franklin Park, WRVL). Here his remains lie surrounded by his old neighbors and church friends - the Williamsons, Van Liews Wyckoffs, DeHarts, Vliets, Suydams, Merserolls. His body was laid on the west side of a tree, the decayed stump of which still remains (in 1873), and is the only monument to his memory- excepting a useful life spent in establishing the Reformed Dutch Church over a territory of nearly 300 square miles, now containing 50 churches of this and other congregations.

In 1740, one of the great routes of travel was from Philadelphia, via Bristol, Trenton, Princeton, Somerset Court House at Six Mile Run, and New Brunswick, to Amboy; from thence across Staten Island and the Narrows to Flatbush; thence to New York City.

In the rear of Raritan Landing, a tract was owned and early settled, probably previous to 1690, by Hendrick Vroom, one of the ancestors of the families of that name in Somerset County, and who, in 1729, in connection with Frederick Van Liew, was appointed to build a new church for the congregation of Three Mile Run.

The first schoolhouse erected in the settlement of Middlebush stood opposite the present house of John Wyckoff, and adjacent to the Indian hut before mentioned. Third stood on the present land of John C. Wyckoff and opposite the house now owned by Jeremish Voorhees at the Middlebush Road (the road that runs out Hamilton St. in New B- to Middlebush and Millstone WRVL). The fourth was on the opposite side of the road on land formerly of Frederick Van Liew, deceased. Abraham Van Nuys, of Harlingen, remembers seeing one of the "old-time" schoolhouses, covered with a thatch of straw. Doubtless, the furniture corresponded with the exterior of the building.

The early settlers located as near to water-courses as possible, and especially springs. This often led them to build at a distance from the main roads. Their buildings generally fronted the South, and if destitute of a compass, they ranged them by the North Star. Many old residences seen at the present day are thus situated.

The material of the first houses usually consisted of logs. A new comer in the place, by the aid of the older residents, would complete such a house in a few days. These log houses were succeeded by frame ones, which had one, low, single story. The ceiling was composed of the boards which constituted the upper floor, and these were laid on broad heavy beams. The apartment above served as a granary or was divided into one or more sleeping apartments for the children or for visitors. Some of the roofs extended beyond the building in front, so as to form a piazza beneath; and descending near to the ground in the rear, furnished a suitable place for weaving and other employments and sometimes for sleeping rooms. Their fire places were usually very large, without jambs, and would accommodate the whole family with seats by the fire.

When there were jambs, they were often set around with glazed tiles imported from Holland, and ornamented with various scenes, some of a scriptural character, beautiful to look upon.

The children were brought up to regular habits of industry. Almost every son was taught some mechanical art, similar to the custom of the Jews, who had a proverb that "he who was not bred to a trade was bred for the gallows."

As the English government prevented the establishment of manufactories, by heavy penalties, there existed the necessity of the colonists manufacturing woolen, linen and other similar goods in their own families. The farmers would do their own weaving, shoe-making, carpentering, etc, occupying their time in summer in out-door work on the farm, and their spare hours in winter at mechanical work in-doors. Their daughters were early made acquainted with all affairs connected with housekeeping. They would preside at the spinning wheel with as much grace and dignity as those of the present day do at the piano or organ, and take steps as gracefully and nimbly in spinning a thread at the woolen wheel as some of our modern belles do in spinning streetyarn or dancing "round dances" in the ballroom or parlor. Such industrial habits never interferred with matrimonial prospects of the young women of that day. They were considered instead as among their best recommendations. Doubtless the important question was oftimes propounded, or "popped" and the engagement entered into accompanied by the music of the spinning wheel.

The mothers took pride in such of their daughters as excelled at the spinning wheel. The skeins of yarn they spun were hung on separate hooks, and they were increased until they formed large bunches. When company came it was customary for the mother to take them into the apartment containing the results of their daughter's industry. Pointing to the different hooks from which the bundles of yarn were suspended she would say, "That is Sarah's" - "That is Mary's", etc.

Their courtships were conducted in quite a different manner from those of the present day. Instead of many short calls they were made more seldom, and then each seemed to "mean business", making matrimonial advances at each visit. If it were known that a young lady received the visits of her "beau" as often as once a fortnight, she would be looked upon by others with about the same eye that a purchaser looks upon mortgaged property, and they would be as ready to shun her.

Young women then commenced to make early provisions for matrimonial life. But they were not, however, considered as suitable candidates for matrimony, until they could exhibit blanketing, sheeting, linen, and other suitable articles necessary to commence housekeeping, spun and prepared by their own hands. (Cupboards well-filled with sheetings, linen, etc, left by parents, were much appreciated by their heirs, in the distribution of their estates.)

Christian parents were the most inveterate enemies to all kinds of dancing and card playing, never allowing them in their houses. To engage in them their children had to steal away from home and then kept it a secret for

fear of correction and parental displeasure. They were only tolerated in families of comparatively low reputation.

The sons of our ancestors were early trained to filial obedience. The fathers were noted for the exercise of parental authority, in which, however, they may have been sometimes too rigid. Both fathers and sons were also distinguished for regular and industrious habits. Such of the latter as were not put to trades demanded no pay for work performed by them while remaining with their parents where they usually continued to labor after their majority up to thirty years of age or more, and generally until they got married. In the distribution of their estates, the parents usually so arranged it by will as that one of the sons would possess the homestead; thus securing it as far as possible in the family from generation to generation. When able to possess a more convenient building, for their log house they substituted a frame one. This was constructed to contain a narrow hall or entry, as it was called, a dwelling room for the family with a bed in it to be occupied by the parents. A parlor, or carpet, was then an unheard of thing. With the main building a small kitchen was attached, and the oven for baking was located some distance from it. The floors of the house would be scoured till they appeared as white as their tables and white sand spread over them served as substitute for a carpet. As soon as their circumstances would permit, still another addition would be made to the house, resulting in quite a large and commodious building in which the parents spent the evening of their days in plenty. As circumstances required, portions of large tracts of land would be set off by fathers to their sons, improved and built upon by the latter, and again subdivided until as at present, there were many farms where previously there was but one.

The original Six Mile Run was at the Brook. The first Six Mile Run Church stood, in 1750, in the grave yard, now Elm Ridge Cemetery (on the present Lincoln Highway about three quarters of a mile north of Franklin Park WRVL, 1931). After the second church was erected on the site now occupied by the present one, that place was called Six Mile Run, changed in 1872 to Franklin Park.

Tradition states that the old Court House was used by both Somerset and Middlesex Counties. This may have been at a time antecedent to that when Middlesex forst built a Court House for herself, and when she was entirely destitute of one. A part of the foundation of the old Court House is still to be seen at old Six Mile Run, opposite the House of Captain Beardsley. It is right that the error named above should be corrected so that old Six Mile Run be not further deprived of her due honor of being the first County Seat of Somerset County.

At the commencement of the present century the recreations of the young at their social gatherings in the country were various. In the evening the young men would assemble, without card or invitation, where the young ladies might have collected to quilt or to do something similar, and afterward gallant them to their several homes. Their joint amusements were of

various kinds, as the singing of pleasing songs, with tunes correspondingly pleasing, the playing of games, etc. One of their most popular plays, in which they always took delight, was called "Pawn", and in this, one of the party was simply required to perform a certain act commanded. This was frequently to kiss some one of the opposite sex, which was always done with a will, and considered most agreeable. Now-a-days, (1873) it would be deemed a play inappropriate, vulgar and abandoned. Sometimes the requirements would be to "bow to the wittiest, kneel to the prettiest, and kiss the one you love best", a custom which survived longer than the other. Kissing in public by young people, in former times, was sanctioned by good authority, and what might be considered lawful example- that of the marriage ceremony of the Dutch Reformed Church, when the Dominie, the parents and all present kissed the bride, and failure by anyone would be considered a lack of proper respect. The entertainments given on marriage occasions in provisions and drink were very abundant and sumptious, generally corresponding with the abilities of those who gave them. On the day following the wedding there was held what was called the "infare", to which the party of the first day and others, were invited. This was at the groom's residence. The entertainment would be similar to that of the previous day. Weddings were sometimes attended by those who had no invitations, and who were called "Privateers" or "volunteers". As all the friends could not well be invited, such as were not, if they came, were as welcome and kindly treated as those specially invited.

Robert Hunter, Governor of the Province of New Jersey, prior to 1720, was informed by a correspondent writing to him in England about the year 1730, that "New Brunswick had grown very rapidly, for the reason that the country back of this had improved quite fast. The farmers principally raised wheat, and the facilities of the large mills in the vicinity rendered this an important flouring mart."

On the 13th of June, 1777, the British army under command of General Howe, having had possession of New Brunswick for several months, left with two divisions, one of which he stationed at the other at Millstone, under Lord Cornwallis. Two earthen fortifications, or redoubts, were thrown up; one across the Amwell Road in Middlebush; another about 250 yards south of the first, near the railroad. (These were on the farms of Denice, and Ann, widow of Cornelius Van Liew, sons of Frederick and Helena Denise V.L. and on ground originally purchased for Frederick, by his father in 1701 - WRVL, 1931). Two other fortifications were erected on the land of J.V.C. Wyckoff of Millstone.. They have all been leveled by the ploughshare, so scarcely a trace of them remains. General Washington was lying, at the same time, with the American Army (2,000 strong- from elsewhere WRVL) at Middlebrook, along the mountain, in an elevated position in the neighborhood of Chimney Rock, (the writer's father has often pointed out the point of Neshanic Mountain above Flagtown, saying that his grandfather-Denise of Woodfern, who was in the Revolution at its end- had often told him that on a large clearing at that time, at the point of the mountain

at its very top, Washington would have his army marched to a point where they could not be seen by a glass, by the British at Millstone, then run them around thru the woods and come in behind the others manouvering, thus seeking to impress the British he had many more troops than he really had. This spot is but a short distance from Rocky Hill. WRVL) taking a view of the country about New Brunswick, Middlebush, and Millstone, scanning every movement of the enemy. It was Howe's design to draw Washington and his troops into battle. Washington declined rising a battle with Howe on the plain, and Howe, not daring to attack him in his stronghold, returned with his two divisions to New Brunswick on the 19th, and on the 22nd evacuated the place and moved with all his army to Staten Island. On their march thither they were attacked in the rear by a part of Washington's troops, who had come down from the mountain to annoy them, in which attempt the Americans were unsuccessful. After several skirmishes with the enemy, the latter returned to their former stronghold. These skirmishes account for the battles of Quibbletown, Westfield, Scotch Plains, etc. of which we used to hear our fathers speak so frequently at their fireside conversations in our youthful days. During the occurrences described, General Washington was a part of the time standing on a rock, on the mountain in the vicinity of Plainfield, viewing the manouverings of the two armies on the Plains below within the circle of their operations. While the two grand contending armies were lying in an hostile attitude, and in full view of each other, Howe's on the south side of the Raritan at Middlebush and Millstone, and Washington's on the north side along the mountain, the American Congress adopted the stars and stripes as the flag of the Union. The first flag was prepared by the hands of a lady of Philadelphia and was unfurled in August following, at the siege of Fort Schuyler.

After the battle of Princeton, two of the British regiments, while at Kingston took a road in their march leading to the left, and encamped for several days at Middlebush, on the ground which General De Heister occupied six months afterwards. When General De Heister's army left Middlebush, tradition states that they attempted to burn every building between that place and New Brunswick. Some of the fires were put out and some buildings failed to take fire. The following important property was burnt or destroyed; Garret Voorhees (follows an itemized list); Peter Repelyes (follows a list); John Spader (follows a list); Hendrick Bergen (follows a list); Johannes van Liew, near New Brunswick: six horses, one house burnt and outhouses and barns etc., 519 pounds, 16 shillings and 5 pence.

There are now (in 1875) residing in one family in Franklin Township, three persons, who were living and beheld General Washington previous to his death. Henry V. De Mott, when a youth, saw the General accompanied by an escort, enter New Brunswick on his way to New York. His wife and her sister, Elizabeth Van Liew (Note: this is "Aunt Betsy" Van Liew whose Diary was published in the Somerset County Quarterly, now to be seen at the N.J. Hist. Soc. H'd'q'rts in Newark. WRVL) at school at Three-Mile -Run saw him either on that or a similar occasion. The latter says that at the school the scholars were arranged in order at the road-side by the teacher, as the General approached seated in his carriage. He halted, uncovered his

head, waved his hat, smiled and spoke kindly and pleasantly to the children. Lady Washington was sitting by his side and evidently took pleasure in the somewhat singular interview.

Before the era of railroads, traveling between New York and Philadelphia increased to such an extent that 32 stages were frequently run each way per day to carry passengers. The drivers changed horses at Kingston. On days of extraordinary travel the farmers in the neighborhood were in readiness to furnish additional vehicles and teams if circumstances required them. In 1825, when General de Lafayette passed thru the state to review the troops assembled at Trenton to do him honor, there were 168 horses ready harnessed and exchanged at Kingston. The General passed thru New Brunswick in a splendid barouche drawn by six grey horses, with his head uncovered, accompanied by the Mayor, and other dignitaries seated beside him. The stages on their way to New York would often separate a short distance east of Kingston, some taking the Trenton Turnpike, others crossing Rocky Hill to New Brunswick by the way of Six-Mile-Run. Tradition says that at one time 30 stages halted at Ayer's Tavern on the Turnpike five miles above New Brunswick and at Baker's opposite to it on the old road, 20 stages at the same time.

The early settlers along the Raritan were invariably distinguished for their industrious habits, adopting the Bible (and Dr. Franklin's) rule: "The sun riseth and man goeth forth to work and to his labor until the evening." There was no difference in opinion as to what constituted a day's labor in regard to time. The laboring man who came to work for his employer after sun-rise was sure to make an apology for his late arrival. "From sun to sun" was the time for labor, except for mechanics in Fall and Winter, when they worked (if indoors) from sunrise till 9 o'clock at night. The latter was the standing rule for journeymen and apprentices. Mechanics who worked at a job five or ten miles away would still get there at sunrise on Monday morning.

FREDERICK VAN LEWE (2F1)
(3rd & youngest son of Frederick H. van Leeuwen, imigrant of 1670)
and his descendants

Frederick VAN LEWE (2F1) m,Helena de Nyse -(Denice, Denise, Denyse) m 3-9-1717. She was b, 3-5-1700, d, 8 P.M. 3-6-1784.
See Item A, page 172

3F2 Dinah b, 8-16-1718 d, 11-22-1762 m, Reynier Veghte
3F3 Helena b,10-15-1721 d, 7-6-1778 m,_____Ditmars
3F4 Maritje b, 3-14-1724 d,10-16-1761 m,Joost (Geo) Duryee
3F5 Frederick b,2-5-1727 d, 5-6-1758

Judge Ralph Voorhees, in his article in the "New Brusnwick Daily Fredonian" of April 29, 1875, (see page 187) states that this Frederick Van Liew married a..Hendricksen and refers to his son and grandson as having succeeded him on the Homestead, and as living at Middlebush. Elsewhere, Judge Voorhees states that this son Frederick lived and died at the Homestead at Three Mile Run.

Judge Voorhees has confused Frederick 3F5 with his cousin Frederick 3H4, who married a "Cathline" and who in turn was the "....Hendricksen" mentioned above, and the mother of Roelof. See page 83.

None of the Church records of that part of the country indicate that Frederick 3F5 was married or had ever any children baptised.
He is buried at Three Mile Run, along side of his father and his grave is marked with a fieldstone marker on which the initials

FL are cut.

We assume, as no wife or children are interred along side of Frederick 3F5, that he was, in the light of all the above, unmarried and left no descendants.

+3F6 Denyce b, 3-25-1729 d, 10-17-1777
+3F7 Cornelius b, 1-7-1734 d, 1-22-1777
+3F8 Johannes b, 4-16-1736 d, 10-10-1794

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3F6 Denice VAN LIEW lived at Middlebush on what later became the Drew, and in 1931, was known as the Kline Farm. The house and barns are the first on the left after the road crosses the railroad tracks at the Middlebush Station. The property was originally the lower end of #3 of the Harrison Tract Subdivision. (See Map of the Harrison Tract)

He married, on 12-26-1751, Eidea (Ida) Wyckoff,
She was b, 1735 - d, 2-27-1775.

+4F9 Cornelius b, 8-27-1752 d, 1-26-1798
4F10 Lena (Helena) b, 4-5-1754 and m, Garritt Hendricksen
+4F11 Frederick b, 6-12-1756 d, 11-28-1791
4F12 Eidea B, 8-7-1758 d, 2-3-1766
+4F13 Denice b, 5-10-1761 d, 9-19-1811
+4F14 Johannes D. b, 6-24-1763 d, 10-24-1823

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The descendants of Frederick VAN LEWE (2F1)

4F15 Eidea b, 6-24-1768
+4F16 Dinah b, 9-23-1771 d, 3-18-1842

3F7 Cornelius VAN LIEW m, at Three Mile Run, Ann (Antje) Boeman (Bouman, Bowman)
Cornelius' lands were of about 350 acres, and were the Millstone end of lot #3 of the Harrison Tract. They extended from the Millstone River, half a mile wide, up the south side of the Amwell Road to about half way to Middlebush. Here they met other VanLiew lands that extended from his boundary to Middlebush Church, (the other half of that part of lot#3 that ran from Middlebush to the Milstone.

Cornelius lived at what is now East Millstone, the Church and the village having been built on his lands.

When Lord Howe sent Cornwallis and De Heister, with two divisions, to advance against Washington, then on Shannock (Neshanic) Mountain, with Headquarters at Rocky Hill, Cornwallis went as far as the Millstone River. Here he encamped on Cornelius' lands, and put up forts thereon. See Item C, page 176.

Beyond the baptismal records of Cornelius' children, the Author has been unable to trace any ensuing descendants.

4F17 Frederick	bap. 6-11-1758	in New Brunswick
4F18 Cornelius	" 5-30-1762	" " "
4F19 Deneys	" 12-27-1767	" Millstone
4F20 Johanis	" 8-5-1770	" "
4F21 Antje	" 1-15-1764	" New Brunswick
4F22 Marya	" 1-20-1766	" " "
4F23 Helena	" 8-1-1772	" Millstone

Re: Johanis 4F20 - under "WILLS"it will be noted there was a John van Liew whose Will was probated in April 1819 in Middlesex County. This could not have been the Will of Johaness L. 4F25 who died in JUNE 1819. It must therefore be that of Johanis 4F20 above. The Will leaves all his property to Ann Van Liew (Spelled van Low).

3F8 Johannes VAN LIEW m, 6-16-1759 Dorothy Lott of Long Island
b, 4-13-1740 d, 10-9-1813
See Item B, page 174

+4F24 Frederick b, 7-12-1760 d, 7-30-1820
4F25 Johannes Lott b, 5-17-1762 d, 6-23-1819
It has not been possible to find any trace of the descendants of Johaness 4F25. Judge Voorhees, in discussing the sons of Johannes (3F8) states that John lived at Bound Brook. This, and the fact that he was in the Revolutionary War is all the information we have. The cemetary at Bound Brook yields nothing. Of course, his children, if any, may all have been daughters.

The descendants of Frederick VAN LEWE (2F1)

Children of Johannes van Liew 3F8, continued -

+4F26 Denyse b, 4-25-1764 d, 7-9-1857
+4F27 Ann b, 7-29-1769 d, 10-27-1847 m, John D.VL(4F14)
4F28 Hendrick b, 5-26-1776 d, 1-3-1779
+4F29 Cornelius S. b, 12-26-1778 d, 2-6-1815

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4F9 Cornelius VAN LIEW m,11-2-1775 Mary Hageman b, 10-24-1756 d, 8-22-1827 Lived at Middlebush, N.J.

5F30 Denice C. b,6-8-1776 d,9-13-1833 m, 10-17-1811 Mary Hartough who d, 2-2-1857. Issue unknown.
+5F31 Altie b, 12-26-1778 d, 6-27-1824
+5F32 Simon b, 8-29-1782 d, 12-24-1848
+5F33 Cornelius C. b, 8-25-1785 d, 1-28-1860
+5F34 Ida b, 11-23-1787 d, 8-4-1884
5F35 Elizabeth b, 4-6-1790 d, 11-24-1873
This is "Aunt Betsy" who's jounal was an invaluable source of information. See Item D, p.178; also p, 26.
5F36 Helena b, 9-7-1792 d, 3-26-1793
+5F37 Frederick b, 2-21-1795 d, 8-22-1867

4F11 Frederick VAN LIEW m, Elizabeth van Dyke who d,1-25-1844

+5F38 Dennis F. bap, 5-6-1781 d, 7-9-1837
+5F39 Frederick F. b,5-3-1787 bap,9-3-1787 d, 8-6-1837
+5F40 Elizabeth b, ? bap,11-3-1787 d, 7-19-1824
5F41 Ida b,10-13-1789 bap,11-1-1789 d,10-31-1865
m,4-4-1827 Peter Bergen van Doren of Somerville N.J.
+5F42 Helena married Garret Van Liew (5H28)

4F13 Denice VAN LIEW m, 3-10-1782 Dinah Duryee b, 2-18-1760 d, 11-8-1832. Both b&d at Middlebush NJ

5F43 Ida b,3-8-1783 d,10-9-1845 m,Jacob Probasco
5F44 A son b, 5-13-1785 d, 7-4-1785
5F45 George b,10-1-1787 d, Spring 1838 at the mouth of the Cumberland River, Ky.
+5F46 John b,1-9-1791 d, Spring of 1866 at Robinson Brown County, Kansas.
+5F47 Dennis b, 5-19-1793 d, 11-10-1847
+5F48 Ira Condit b, 1-24-1796
5F49 Mariah b,10-12-1801 m,Henry H. Booraem
5F50 Dinah b,8-20-1805 d,6-26-1839 m,Peter Studeford Parsell

4F14 Johannes D. VAN LIEW m, Ann VAN LIEW (4F27)

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The descendants of Frederick VAN LEWE (2F1)

5F51 Dorothy b, 8-4-1793 d, 11-21-1833
5F52 Ida b, ? d, 10-12-1863
Ida 5F52 m, 2-13-1817 Abraham J. Voorhees. They had no children and left the Homestead on Lot I of the Harrison Tract to their Nephew A. Voorhees (son of Jacques Voorhees and Anne VAN LIEW 5F56.) See explanation of Map of the Harrison Tract.

4F16 Dinah VAN LIEW m, Cornelius Covenhoven (Conover) b,1768 d, 5-8-1822
+5A Cornelius Conover b, 5-19-1795 d, 11-10-1873
Also - 4 other children
For the Conover-Covenhoven line of descent see Item E, p,182

4F24 Frederick VAN LIEW m,1782 Anne Rappelyea b, 1-29-1762 d, 7-1-1835
+5F53 Matilda b, 10-9-1783 d, 1-18-1851
+5F54 Dorothy b, 11-10-1788 d, 11-17-1832
+5F55 John R. b, 12-17-1791 d, 5-8-1838
+5F56 Anne b, 3-15-1795 d, 5-15-1873

4F26 Denyse VAN LIEW of Woodfern-m, 1-1781 Maria Suydam b, 1-19-1773 d, 4-3-1843

5F57 Jacob b, 11-30-1789
5F58 Dorothy b, 2-11-1791 d, 3-5-1802
+5F59 Rachel b, 5-31-1795 d, 2-25-1879
+5F60 John b, 10-1-1798 d, 10-18-1869
5F61 Ann b, 7-11-1800 d, 12-13-1874
5F62 A Daughter b, 8 - 1803
5F63 Cornelius S. b, 9-17-1807 d, 5-27-1826
+5F64 Denice b, 6-25-1811 d, 9-2-1892

4F29 Cornelius S. VAN LIEW m, 4-13-1810 Johanna (Hannah) van Doren b, 7-10-1789 d, 11-6-1821

5F65 Simon b, ? d, 12-26-1848
5F66 Denise b, ? d, 9-13-1833
+5F67 John C. b, 10-10-1811 d, 9-10-1867
5F68 Ellen b, 4-20-1812

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5F31 Altie VAN LIEW m,11-16-1802 Wm. Van Nostrand b,6-4-1775 d, 12-22-1839 in Springfield, Ill.

6A Maria Van N. b, 9-12-1803
6B John Van N. b, 5-22-1805 d, 2-29-1808
6C Cornelius van Leewe Van N. b, 12-3-1807
6D Margartet Ann Van N. b, 10-4-1810
6E Isaac Van N. b, 5-29-1813
6F Frederick van Liew Van N. b, 8-9-1817

The descendants of Frederick VAN LEWE (2F1)

5F32 Simon (Senior) VAN LIEW m,12-16-1805 Seeighte van der Veer
b, 11-21-1785 d, 1-26-1847

6F69	A Son	b, & d, 11-12-1806	
6F70	Maria	b, 11-1-1807	d, 1-26-1847
	m, 9-20-1831 Benjamin van Doren Wyckoff b, 4-15-1808 d, 10-23-1855		
+6F71	Garrit	b, 5-24-1810	
6F72	Sarah	b, 1-28-1813	m, 1-12-1831
	John S. Garretson b, 9-27-1809		
+6F73	Cornelius	b, 7-6-1815	
+6F74	Simon	b, 3-8-1820	
6F75	Peter	b, 5-19-1823	d, 8-25-1826

5F33 Cornelius C. VAN LIEW m, 11-23-1814 Ann Suydam
b, 8-14-1793 d, 11-23-1865

6F76	Denice	b, 7-18-1815	d, 9-8-1816
+6F77	Abigail	b, 5-18-1817	
+6F78	Cornelius Denice	b, 7-6-1820	d, 11-12-1859
+6F79	Lawrence	b, 4-29-1822	d, 1-31-1860
+6F80	Maria	b, 10-7-1823	d, 7-7-1887
6F81	Elizabeth	b, 3-24-1826	
+6F82	John Calvin	b, 1-11-1828	
+6F83	William	b, 4-1-1830	
+6F84	Ida Ann	b, 3-21-1833	
+6F85	Sarah Ellen	b, 9-15-1836	
6F86	Adeline	b, 8-23-1838	

5F34 Ida VAN LIEW m, 10-8-1809 Henry Vroom De Mott b,4-20-1786

6A	Maria DeM.	b, 10-28-1810	m,Peter Staats ?
+6B	John DeM.	b, 7-17-1812	d, 1-1-1896 Or 8
6C	Elizabeth DeM.	b, 9-14-1814	d, 6-4-1847

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5F37 Frederick VAN LIEW m,2-15-1819 Agnes Pumyea - b,6-25-1799
d,8-25-1857 - Left NJ for Lysander NY on 6-5-1832

+6F87	Cornelius	b, 1-23-1820	
+6F88	John Pumyea	b, 7-6-1822	
6F89	Maria Elizabeth	b, 8-12-1824	d, 4-6-1846
6F90	Jane	b, 8-4-1828	d, 9-2-1864
	m, 11-16-1853 Abraham Baird b, 8-18-1821		
6F91	Ida Adaline	b, 8-23-1835	
6F92	Agnes	b, 3-6-1839	

5F38 Dennis F. VAN LIEW m, prior to 1829 Maria Messler who
d, 8-25-1832. He m, 7-2-1833 Mahala Everett

Issue unknown. See Item F, page 183

The descendants of Frederick VAN LEWE (2F1)

5F39 Frederick F. VAN LIEW m, 8-24-1814 Maria Voorhees
b, 5-5-1795 d, 3-28-1883

6F93	Eliza Ann	b, 5-26-1815 (20)	
6F94	Mary Ellen	b, 7-4-1817	
+6F95	Dennis F.	b, 1819	bap. 4-9-1819
6F96	Cynthie	b,	bap. 3-1824
+6F97	Frederick Van Dyke	b, 1-11-1827	d, 1863
6F98	Sarah Catherine	b, 6-4-1829	d, 3-1859

5F40 Elizabeth VAN LIEW m,12-19-1808 Joseph Van Doren d,10-19-1865

6A Frederick van Liew VD b,3-6-1815 m,1-24-1838 Dinah Conover b,1-24-1838 (sister of Alleta Conover 6B0)

5F46 John VAN LIEW m,5-4-1820 Julia Rush Sansbury of Princeton NJ
b, 8-10-1795 d, 8-21-1873

+6F99	Sansbury	b, 1-7-1821	d, 3-24-1888
+6F100	Ogden Benjamin	b, 9-26-1822	d, 7-8-1867
+6F101	Henry Clow	b, 5-27-1825	d, 5-7-1888
+6F102	Ellen Malvina	b, 7-26-1827	d, 1-1-1894
6F103	John	b,9-22-1829	d,7-21-1854 unmarried
+6F104	Dennis	b, 1-20-1831	d, 2-24-1895
6F105	Julia	b, 6-23-1833	d, 7-25-1834
6F106	Dunbar	b, 12-10-1836	

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5F47 Denice VAN LIEW m,2-16-1820 Sarah Layton
b, 7-22-1795 d, 10-23-1872

+6F107	Mary	b, 11-23-1820	d, 1-18-1849
	m,(1) Martin Bunn m,(2) Dennis Van Liew (6F95)		
6F108	Denice	b, 11-27-1822	d, 9-20-1881
	m, 4-30-1851 Elizabeth Goltra - No Issue		
6F109	Elizabeth Ann	b, 7-1-1825	d, 6-12-1902
+6F110	John Layton	b, 7-7-1828	d, 4-14-1895
6F111	Phoebe Ellen	b, 4-21-1831	d, 10-11-1896
6F112	Sarah Amelia	b, 10-?-1833	
6F113	Emily B.	b, 7-13-1837	
6F114	Susan Almira	b, 12-12-184?	

5F48 Ira Condit VAN LIEW m,9-27-1815 Margaret van Middlesworth

6F115	John	b, 2-18-1816	
6F116	Sophia		d, 7-?-1849

5A Cornelius Conover m, Dina Schenk

+6A Alleta (Letitia) S. Conover b,11-19-1819 d, 2-5-1896

5F53 Matilda VAN LIEW m, Daniel H. Disborough b,1776 d,4-15-1849

Issue-not necessarily in order - on following page.

The descendants of Frederick Van Lewe (2F1)

+6A	Henry D.	b, 12-29-1803	d, 5-1-1890
6B	Frederick Van Liew D.	b, 1805	d, 1-21-1814
6C	Mary Polhemus D.	b, 9-5-1807	d, 12-1-1833
	m, Richard I. Lowe		
6D	Margaret D.	b, 7-14-1809	d, 5-4-1844
	m, Thomas Howard		
6E	Matilda Rapelyea D.	b, 4-6-1814	m, Robert De Puy, no issue
+6F	Sarah M. D.	b, 5-27-1816	
6G	Anne D.	never married	
6H	Catherine D.	never married	
+6I	Frederick Van Liew D.	b, 2-15-1824	d, 2-13-1884
6J	Daniel H.J.D.	b, ?	?

5F54 Dorothy VAN LIEW m, as second wife, Henry D. Traphagen
b, 4-6-1785 d, 1-30-1822

6A	Matilda T.	b, 1-17-1815
6B	Frederick Van Liew T.	b, 4-5-1816
6C	Henrietta T.	b, 11-17-1819

5F55 John R. VAN LIEW m, 1811 Susan (Budd) Jacques
b, 11-1-1790 d, 8-21-1850

6F117	Frederick	b, 12-1-1812	d, 7-30-1820
+6F118	Ruth Elizabeth	b, 12-17-1814	d, 1-21-1887
+6F119	Jerome Rapelyea	b, 2-4-1817	d, 11-7-1886
+6F120	Mary	b, 3-12-1819	
+6F121	Henry Traphagen	b, 4-3-1821	d, 11-11-1888
+6F122	Augustus Taylor	b, 11-1-1825	d, 7-23-1857

5F56 Anne VAN LIEW m, 2-2-1814 Jaques Voorhees

6A	Jacques V.	b, 10-18-1815	
+6B	Matilda V.	b, 9-8-1817	m, De Mott (6B)
+6C	Frederick Van Liew V.	b, 3-22-1820	d, 12-30-1893
+6D	John J. V.	b, 4-23-1822	d, 9-15-1890
+6E	Abraham V.	b, 4-7-1826	d, 1883

5F59 Rachel VAN LIEW m, 2-7-1816 Gilbert Schenck

6A	Maria Van Liew S.	b, 10-16-1816	d, 10-2-1821
6B	Ida S.	b, 1-5-1818	d, 2-28-1901
6C	Jane Voorhees S.	b, 5-23-1819	d, 2-15-1897
+6D	Dennis Van Liew S.	b, 12-3-1820	d, 5-26-1907
6E	John G. S.	b, 1-2-1823	d, 6-8-1905
6F	Maria Louisa S.	b, 9-5-1824	d, 4-8-1906

5F60 Rev. John VAN LIEW DD m, Anna Maria Woodruff of Morristown
b, 1-2-1800 d, 5-9-1873 See Item H, page 184

+6F123	Cornelius Suydam	b, 8-18-1822	d, 11-11-1894
+6F124	Maria Louisa	b, 6-31-1831	d, 5-26-1904
+6F125	John Newton	b, 1-30-1834	d, 10-18-1902
6F126	Denise	b, 5-14-1838	d, 9-7-1840

The descendants of Frederick Van Lewe (2F1)

5F64 Denice VAN LIEW m, 1-30-1834 Hannah Williamson
b, 8-21-1814 d, 5-21-1893 See Item I, page 185

+6F127 Jacob Williamson b, 4-19-1836 d, 6-10-1908
+6F128 John D. b, 6-18-1838
6F129 Martha b, 7-22-1840 m, Jacob Schenck

5F67 John C. VAN LIEW m,12-10-1833 Mary Van der Veer
b, 1815 d, 1881
+6F130 Henry Van der Veer b, 1835 d, 1923
+6F131 John J. b, 1843 d, 1904
+6F132 Annie

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6F71 Garrit VAN LIEW m, 11-14-1832 Mary Ann French b, 4-2-1813

7F133 Sophia d, 7-1849

6F73 Cornelius VAN LIEW m,10-2-1848 Maria Hulse b, 7-24-1819

7F134 Maria b, 9-11-1851 m, Jacob Gulick
7F135 Sarah b, 5-29-1854
7F136 Ella b, 10-28-1863 d, 5-30-1881

6F74 Simon VAN LIEW m,9-25-1844 Elizabeth S. Bergen b,8-14-1819
(Was Sheriff of Somerset County 1878/9)

7F137 Frederick b, 3-14-1849 had a dau. who m.
Fred Speer of Somerville, N. J.
7F138 Joanna b, 12-5-1850

6F77 Abigail VAN LIEW m, 11-23-1842 Samuel B. Robbins
b, 3-17-1801 d, 2-23-1851
+7A Cornelius Van Liew R. b, 10-1-1843 d, 12-20-1887
+7B Lemuel Halsey R. b, 1-25-1846 d, 9-?-1890
7C Ann Elizabeth R. b, 8-?-1851

6F78 Cornelius Denice VAN LIEW m,9-21-1844 Catherine Van Sant
(Van Zandt) b, 2-11-1816

7F139 Sarah Louisa b, 9-3-1845 d, 12-7-1859
7F140 Cornelius b, 3-17-1848 d, 11-7-18-?
m, 1870 Miss Rhino
7F141 Henry DeMott b, 2-27-1849 d, 2-7-1853
7F142 Hanna Maria b, 5-2-1851 d, 8-2-1859
7F143 Emma van Nuys b, 2-24-1854
7F144 Ida Elizabeth b, 3-30-1855

6F79 Lawrence VAN LIEW m, 1-26-1851 Martha O. Davis d,3-1852
6F79 Lawrence VAN LIEW m,(2) 6-1-1856 Margaret Brokaw

7F145 William Bergen b, 5-26-1859

The descendants of Frederick Van Lewe (2F1)

6F80 Maria VAN LIEW m, 9-27-1845 Elijah Geo. Huff
b, 9-18-1822 d, 6-15-1907

+7A George P.H. b, 9-7-1846 d, --1927
+7B Cornelius Van Liew H. b, 3-29-1848 d, 5-17-1929
+7C John Van Aulen H. b, 9-9-1850 d, 2-26-1914
+7D William H. b, 6-28-1852 d, 4-19-1897
7E Henry DeMott H. b, 8-9-1855 d, 3-6-1856
+7F Charles E.H. b, 11-27-1857 d, 4-9-1948
7G Elizabeth H.H. b, 8-12-1860 d,2-8-1927 m, David Sharpe -- 4 Children -- all d, unmarried

6F82 John Calvin VAN LIEW m, 1-17-1856 Mary Rebecca Polhemus
b, 11-10-1839 d, 1-15-1917

+7F146 Daniel Henry b, 1-4-1857 d, 1-14-1918
7F147 Cornelius Wyckoff b, 3-5-1859 d, 2-19-1913
m, Louise H. Robbins b, 2-19-1854 - No Issue
+7F148 Maria Polhemus b, 7-30-1861 d, 7-11-1936

6F83 William VAN LIEW m, 2-18-1858 Mary Elizabeth Young
b, 1-18-1840 d, 10-14-1927

+7F149 John Young b, 7-18-1859 d, 1920
+7F150 Anna b, 1-13-1862 d, 8-20-1923
+7F151 Ida Caroline b, 6-17-1864 d, 3-19-1933
+7F152 Mary Ella b, 5-30-1870 d, 2-8-1945

6F84 Ida Ann VAN LIEW m,9-27-1856 Barguo Van Ness
b, 5-3-1819 d, 9-12-1887

+7A Abraham M. VanN. b, 1-18-1859 d, 3-5-1926
7B Cornelia Anna VanN. b, 11-7-1859 d, 11-17-1859
7C Mary Elizabeth VanN. b, 3-12-1861 d, 4-18-1954
7D Anna Cromwell VanN. b, 4-24-1865 d, 8-4-1865
+7E Luetta Ross VanN. b, 1-15-1870 d, 1949
+7F Nellie Mable VanN. b, 3-3-1875 d, 2-24-1956

6F85 Sarah Ellen VAN LIEW m,1-28-1868 Hugh F. Hillpot
b, 9-16-1833 d, 4-1-1904

+7A John Van Liew H. b, 8-24-1869 d, 9-13-1945
7B Elizabeth Cromwell H. b, 6-30-1872 d, 3-3-1954
m, Henry C. Huff (8C) b, 8-27-1874 No Issue

6F86 Adeline VAN LIEW m,1-1-1861 Edward Smith
b, 1-4-1835 d, 2-23-1913

7A Marietta S. d, an infant
+7B Cornelius Van Liew S. b, 11-6-1862 d, 2-20-1931
+7C George W. S. b, 12-12-1865 d, 10-12-1908

6B John DeMott m,8-13-1839 Matilda Voorhees b,9-8-1817 d,abt1893

7A Anna Voorhees DeM. b, 8-28-1840 d, 10-4-1842
7B Ida DeM. b, 3-1-1842 d, 10-6-1842
7C John DeM. b, 8-5-1843 d, 1878
Dr. John DeM. m,12-19-1872 Jennie Trumbo b,12-19-1872

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The descendants of Frederick Van Lewe (2F1)

7D Cornelia P. DeM. b, 12-6-1845 d, 6-2-1856
7E Henry Vroom DeM. b, 10-2-1847 d, 5-?-1887
+7F Jacques (Jaquish)V.DeM. b, 10-25-1852 d, 12-22-1888
7G Howard DeM. b, 1-31-1859

6F87 Cornelius VAN LIEW m,2-28-1853 Nancy Verity b, 12-4-1824

7F153 Frederick b, 4-27-1859 had Dau.who married --?--Applegate (Syracuse N.Y.)

6F88 John Pumyea VAN LIEW m,3-19-1856 Rachel Elizabeth Van derVeer b, 9-29-1836 -Issue Unknown

6F95 Dennis F. VAN LIEW m, (According to DAR) Jan Ann Gray. Also m, (according to tradition) Mary Van Liew 6F107, widdow of Martin Bunn. His Children:-

7F154 Maria Louisa - m, Richard Thickins and had a dau. Jane Gray Thickins
7F155 A son whose initials are W.D. See Item J, page 185

6F97 Frederick Van Dyke VAN LIEW m,1847 Catherine Eldert b, 11-1830 d, 1-6-1923
+7F156 John Eldert b, 11-28-1850 d, 2-28-1939
Also 6 other sons numbers 157-162 whose descendants are unfortunately unknown (ERvanL-1956)

6F99 Sansbury VAN LIEW m,2-4-1844 Margaret Jane Wilhelm b, 10-15-1824 d, 1-23-1876
7F163 Julia b, 11-29-1844 d, 12-20-1844
7F164 Francis Marion b, 12-1-1845
7F165 Mary b, 1-25-1848 d, 4-8-1910
7F166 Ellen Malvina b, 1-3-1850
7F167 Amanda) Twins b, 2-25-1852
7F168 Amelia) Twins b, 2-25-1852 d, 8-21 1861
7F169 Laura Jane b, 12-27-1856 d, 6-8-1868
7F170 Sophrona Scott b, 5-29-1859
7F171 John b, 9-9-1862
7F172 Leverett) Twins b, 6-3-1871
+7F173 Everett) Twins b, 6-3-1871 d, 2-5-1942

6F100 Ogden Benjamin VAN LIEW m,2-28-1854 Ellen Foust b, 3-5-1832 d, 12-17-1906
7F174 Lucretia Ellen b, 1-2-1855 d,4-26-1921 m,Munn
+7F175 John Hafford b, 9-15-1856 d, 11-18-1915
+7F176 Julia Sansbury b, 10-28-1858 d, ?
7F177 Henry Ogden b, 1-11-1861 d, 2-14-1861
+7F178 William Wallace b, 9-13-1862 d, 6-11-1955
7F179 Lewis Edwin b, 11-7-1864 d, 3-8-1936 m, Belle Weibling-No Issue
+7F180 Benjamin Franklin b, 6-7-1867 d, 10-28-1918

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6F101 Henry Clow VAN LIEW m,6-20-1848 Hannah Jane Foster b,6-22-1832

+7F181	Alpheus Omega	b, 5-19-1849	d, 8-14-1906
+7F182	John	b, 10-18-1851	
7F183	Julia Elizabeth	b, 3-20-1854	d, 10-10-1854
7F184	Thomas James	b, 1-15-1859	d, 5-3-1860
+7F185	Thomas Lillian	b, 12-15-1860	d, 11-1-1920

6F102 Ellen Malvina VAN LIEW m,1-2-1851 Bradford Wm. May b, 7-6-1824 d, 1-9-1899

7A	John Asa M.	b, 11-24-1851	
7B	Julia Bernice M.	b, 4-10-1855	d, 3-2-1898
7C	Emma Ellen M.	b, 1857	d, 1867
7D	Infant Son	b, 1859	d, two weeks
7E	Charles Bradford M.	b, 6-20-1870	

6F104 Dennis VAN LIEW m,11-3-1859 Angeline Swayze b, 8-13-1841

7F186	Mary Elizabeth	b, 10-24-1862	
7F187	Julia Ellen	b, 1-12-1864	d, 7-18-1891
7F188	Emma Alice	b, 8-14-1865	
7F189	Eldora	b, 11-1-1867	

6F110 John Layton VAN LIEW m,1-24-1854 Phoebe Antoinette Annin b, 11-17-1830 d, 1-3-1880

7F190	Julia Brown	b, 5-22-1855	
7F191	Sarah Kirkpatrick	b, 2-10-1857	
7F192	William Everet	b, 11-13-1858	d,6-1941
	m,7-1887 Lillie C.Alston m,(2) 4-28-1904 Amy Schwartz		
7F193	Mary Anletta	b, 8-24-1861	
7F194	Martha Annin	b, 5-18-1864	
+7F195	John Alexander	b, 7-29-1868	d, 1936
7F196	Denice	b, 3-24-1870	m, Louise Frone
7F197	Laura Annin	b, 2-13-1873	

6A Letitia S. Conover m,2-24-1838 Christian Wyckoff b, 9-9-1814 d, 8-29-1900

Had eight children of whom the seventh was -

+7G	Mary Elizabeth W.	b, 6-10-1852	d, 11-11-1941

6A Henry Disborough m,1-14-1830 Maria Henry Reading b, 3-6-1802 d, 1-27-1865

7A	Matilda D.	b, 10-26-1830	d, 8-17-1831
+7B	Daniel Reading D.	b, 12-20-1831	d, 1912
7C	Mary Lowe D.	b, 12-17-1833	d, 2-22-1859
7D	John Henry D.	b, 10-21-1835	d, 7-10-1856
7E	Robert Reading D.	b, 7-28-1837	m,Emma Reeder
7F	Edward Wood D.	b, 10-14-1839	d, 10-21-1886
7G	Frederick D.	b, 8-17-1843	d, 2-9-1845
+7H	Isaac Farlee D.	b, 6-6-1845	d, 1910

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6F Sarah M. Disborough m, 5-16-1837 David Nevius Bogart
b, 7-14-1809 d, 5-4-1844

7A Anna Bogart who m, Wm.H. Waldron - no issue.
After her death the BIBLE OF FREDERICK (2F1)
was presented to the AUTHOR.

6I Frederick Van Liew Disborough m, 11-10-1847 Ann Nevius
b, 11-17-1824 d, 2-11-1871

7A Mary Brown D. b, 8-22-1848 d, 11-19-1851

6F118 Ruth Elizabeth VAN LIEW m, James W. Smith d, 2-15-1851

7A Samuel Jacques S. b, 3-4-1835 d, 10-13-1867
m, Imogene Kipp - no issue
7B Frederick Augustus S. b, 5-24-1837 d, 1-27-1903
7C Theodore Elliot S. b, 12-30-1841 d, 1911
7D J. Bradlee S. b, 4-8-1845
7E Jerome S. b, 5-4-1849 d, 4-11-1859
7F Fannie S. b, 12-7-1852 m, W.A. Wheeler

6F119 Jerome Rapelyea VAN LIEW m, Eliza Mills
b, 2-28-1828 d, 12-17-1909

+7F198 Susan Budd b, 7-9-1846
+7F199 John Mills b, 2-15-1848 d, 4-17-1923
7F200 Alexander Bell b, 10-29-1849 d, 4-2-1856
+7F201 Thomas Durall b, 9-20-1851 d, 1-11-1908
+7F202 Gilbert Mills b, 9-10-1853 d, 1927
+7F203 Eunice Lillie b, 10-30-1855
7F204 Jerome Rapelyea b, 4-18-1858 d, 12-6-1859
+7F205 Ida Lee b, 6-14-1860
7F206 William Lee b, 3-29-1863 m, Mary Kirk No Issue
+7F207 Eliza Mills b, 7-6-1866 d, 5-10-1899
+7F208 Mary Thrall b, 2-24-1871 d, 7-31-1907
+7F209 Morris Hawkins b, 10-10-1874

6F120 Mary VAN LIEW m, ---?---Thrall

7A Mary L. T. unmarried

6F121 Henry Traphagen VAN LIEW m, ----

+7F210 Frederick T. d, 1927
7F211 Ruth E. m, Mr. Hering
7F212 Mary L. m, Mr. Alden

6F122 Augustus Taylor VAN LIEW m, 3-10-1852 Marie L. Durell
b, 3-10-1832 d, 1900

7F213 Kate b, 3-29-1853 d, 1900
m, Frederick H. Howell b, 1849
7F214 Laura b, 6-15-1854 d, 1900
m, Bleeker N. Mitchell b, 1850
+7F215 Henry A. b, 2-9-1857

The descendants of Frederick Van Lewe (2F1)

6C Frederick Van Liew Voorhees m, 8-20-1845 Eliza T. Beekman
b, 1-24-1823 d, 11-15-1897

7A	Anna Van Liew V.	b, 11-17-1846	d, 8-20-1859
+7B	Abraham Beekman V.	b, 5-25-1848	d, 9-30-1902
+7C	Elizabeth Houghton V.	b, 1-7-1850	d, 6-8-1830
7D	Matilda V.		d, 1-30-1852
7E	Jacques Augustus V.	b, 4-11-1853	d, 3m20d
7F	Frederick V.		d, 7-30-1855
7G	Jacques J. V.	b, 3-2-1856	d, 1907
+7H	Ida Van Liew V.	b, 6-28-1859	d, 7-3-1939
+7I	Frederick Van Liew V.		
7J	C. Beekman V.	b, 4-4-1865	d, 9-27-1929

6D John J. Voorhees m,3-26-1845 Sarah DeMott
b, 3-7-1825 d, 6-29-1897

+7A	Isabelle V.	b, 2-14-1846	d, 9-6-1907
+7B	Jacques V.	b, 7-23-1849	d, 8-8-1929
+7C	Annie Van Liew V.	b, 8-12-1851	d, 3-16-1928
+7D	John A. V.	b, 3-6-1853	d, 11-29-1919
7E	Matilda V.	b, 4-3-1856	d, 5-12-1857
+7F	Abram S. V.	b, 11-21-1858	d, 12-10-1926
+7G	George Buckham V.	b, 3-31-1861	d, 6-25-1945
7H	William V.	b, 11-29-1862	d, 3-19-1863
+7I	Laura V.	b, 2-20-1864	d, 8-8-1918
7J	Matilda DeMott V.	b, 12-28-1869	d, 2-6-1871

6E Abraham Voorhees m, 1847 Sarah Bronson b, 1824 d, 1901

+7A	Sarah Bronson V.	b, 1849	

6D Dennis Van Liew Schenck m, 1-19-1859 Mary E. Corle
b, 11-19-1830 d, 2-1903

7A	Eliza Varian S.	b, 4-5-1860
7B	John Edwin S.	b, 7-21-1861
+7C	Samuel Corle S.	b, 10-16-1866

6F123 Cornelius Suydam VAN LIEW m, Sarah Oakes

7F216	Helen	b, 2-6-1857	m, Dr. Harry E. Richards

6F124 Maria Louisa VAN LIEW m, Jacob Fitz Randolph

+7A	Anna Van Liew FR.	b,1855	d, 6-28-1937
7B	Hugh FR.	b, 7-1-1858	d, 6-10-1930
7C	John Van Liew FR.	b, 1-25-1870	d, 4-20-1870

6F125 John Newton VAN LIEW m, 5-17-1869 Dorothy Kuhl
b, 3-20-1842 d, 9-25-1928

+7F218	Willard Randolph	b, 9-9-1873	d, 3-16-1952
+7F219	Alfred Butler	b, 2-8-1876	

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6F127 Jacob Williamson VAN LIEW m, 12-29-1857 Mary Schenck

+7F220 Dennis J. b, 8-21-1859 d, 9-23-1927

6F128 John D. VAN LIEW m, 2-20-1861 Elizabeth Kuhl
b, 8-24-1839 d, 7-7-1916

+7F221 Martha W. b, 6-6-1862 d, 7-6-1911
+7F222 Hannah A. b, 10-13-1863 d, 3-17-1944
7F223 Mary K. b, 7-2-1865 d, 2-17-1870
7F224 Richard K. b, 3-25-1867 d, 3-2-1870
+7F225 Dennis J. b, 9-9-1869 d, 1944
+7F226 Susan K. b, 2-14-1872 d, 3-21-1942
7F227 Elizabeth K. b, 9-10-1874 d, 1928
+7F228 John Edgar b, 1-28-1877 d,

6F130 Henry Van der Veer VAN LIEW m, 10-13-1858 Marie Louisa Ammerman b, 1808 d, 1881

7F229 John H. b, 10-1859 d, 2-9-1862
7F230 Mary van der Veer b, 1862 d, 11-17-1917
m, Dr. Lincoln Woods - no issue
7F231 Abraham Ammerman b, 1866 d, 7-1-1877

6F131 John J. VAN LIEW m, 10-10-1866 Hanna Nevius

7F232 Elizabeth b, 10-13-1867

6F132 Annie VAN LIEW m, Dr. Pierson

7A John P. whereabouts unknown

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7A Cornelius Van Liew Robbins, m, 4-19-1869 --?--

+8A Frederick Halsey R. b, 9-8-1869 d, 8-2-1941
+8B John Wyckoff R. b, 6-8-1872 d, 8-12-1920
8C Luetta May R. b, 9-12-1876 d, 11-12-1939

7B Lemuel Halsey Robbins m, 4-27-1867 Mary C. Austin

8A William Van Liew R. b, 7-17-1868

7A George P. Huff m,11-11-1868 Gertrude Hulce b,1847 d,1919

8A Nelson H. b, 9-27-1871
8B George P. H. b, 4-22-1878
+8C William H. b, 12-28-1872
+8D Addie May H. b, 5-10-1875
8E John Garretson H. never married b, 4-9-1884
8F Edgar H. m, Eva Amerman - no issue b, 3-18-1890

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7B Cornelius Van Liew Huff m, 4-17-1869 Anna Rebecca Young

8A	Frederick E. H.		
8B	Charles H.	b, 1870	d, 3-17-1942
+8C	Ira Clark H.	b, 1-14-1872	d, 4-11-1930
8D	Albert H.	m, Catherine Fagan	

7C John Van Aulen Huff m,3-2-1870 Mary Catharine Conover b, 8-19-1850 d, 8-16-1932

+8A	Calvin C. H.	b, 9-2-1870	d, 4-6-1954
+8B	Jeannette Voorhees H.	b, 9-4-1872	
8C	Henry Conover H.	b, 8-27-1874	
	m, Elizabeth Cromwell Huff (&7B)		
8D	James Docherty H.	b, 3-2-1876	d, 7-2-1956
+8E	Ann Elizabeth H.	b, 3-23-1878	
8F	John Van Aulen H.	b, 7-30-1880	
	m,(1) Louise Moore m,(2) Ethel Buckalew - no issue		
+8G	Edwin Walter H.	b, 1-21-1886	

7D William Huff m, 4-12-1871 Helen Tunison d, 7-25-1940

+8A	Viola H.	b, --?--	d, 9-4-1942
8B	Clara H.	b, 10-27-1872	d, 8-26-1896
+8C	Cora H.		
8D	Howard D. H.		d, 10-7-1953
8E	Paul Voorhees H.		
8F	Edith H.	m, William Henry	
8G	William	b, 3-25-1886	d, 11-26-1905
8H	Earle	m, Inez Coley - no issue	

7F Charles E. Huff m,9-15-1886 Belle Moore b, 9-1863 d, 4-1950

8A	Ethel H.	b, 11-10-1889	
	m,(1) Jeremiah Griffin & (2) Richard Hennessy		
+8B	Frank P. H.	b, 7-28-1888	d, 11-25-1931

7F146 Daniel Henry VAN LIEW m, 12-15-1880 Louisa B. Hagaman b, 7-30-1859 d, 6-7-1920

+8F233	John Gilbert	b, 3-20-1883	d, 1-10-1944
+8F234	Merrill Nelson	b, 7-17-1890	

7F148 Maria Polhemus VAN LIEW m, 11-28-1883 Edward V.Cotty b,1855

+8A	Mary Mellisa C.	b, 1-26-1895	d, 11-11-1953

7F149 John Young VAN LIEW m, Jeanette Poole

+8F235	Lawrence P.	b, 8-29-1898
+8F236	Irma Mae	b, 3-22-1900
+8F237	Orville Kenneth	b, 2-9-1903

7F150 Anna VAN LIEW m, Lawrence J. Pool 1861-1937

8A	Nellie May P.	m, A. Berkey
8B	Clarence Elmer P.	d, in early childhood

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7F151 Ida Caroline VAN LIEW m, 1-4-1899 Nate Minnich 1863-1942

8A Harry M.

7F152 Mary Ella VAN LIEW m,Dennis Stone b,8-16-1869 d,5-24-1948

8A Alice Elizabeth S. b, 7-2-1908 m, Wm. T. Stone b, 1882

7A Abraham M. Van Ness m,Mary Catherine Lowe b,12-1-1857 d,1943

+8A Ida Helen Van N. b, 11-27-1882 d, 9-18-1939
+8B Edith Van N. b, 8-3-1884 d, 8-7-1936
+8C John Walter Van N. b, 1-24-1887 d, 5-3-1941

7E Luette Ross Van Ness m, Russell R. Brant

8A Mildred B. m, John Bayer

7F Nellie Mable Van Ness m, 1-11-1868 Rev. Addison B. Collins

8A Miriam Van Ness C. b, 2-1-1902

7A John Van Liew Hillpot m,12-4-1895 Kate Prall 1875-1945

8A John Roland H. b, 9-30-1896 d, 7-31-1897
8B Mae Aldine H. b, 6-26-1898 d, 4-26-1928
8C Hester Catherine H. b, 9-3-1899
+8D Waldron Prall H. b, 4-21-1903
+8E Geneva Jane H. b, 6-12-190(5?)

7B Cornelius Van Liew Smith m, 9-2-1886 Emma Garabrant

8A Edith May S. b, 2-2-1888 m, Frank S. Hallett

7C George W. Smith m, Kate Davis Cole

8A Edward Cole S. b, 6-30-1899 m, Lillian M. Schmidt

7F Jacques Voorhees De Mott m, 1880 Sarah Frances Cortelyou

+8A John Jacques De M. b, 11-24-1881
8B Howard De M. b, 5-10-1887 d, 11-12-1955
m, Mrs. Elva Bohannon - no issue

7F156 John Eldert VAN LIEW m, 12-15-1874 Dora Johnston b,9-12-185

+8F238 Fred Thomas b, 9-30-1875
+8F239 John Michael b, 12-12-1881

7F173 Everett VAN LIEW m, Laura La Pine b, 11-9-1874

+8F240 Gerald John b, 5-7-1900
+8F241 Francis Andrew b, 12-5-1915

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7F175 John Hafford VAN LIEW m, 6-4-1885 Mary Jane Applin
b, 11-6-1869 d, 12-20-1912

+8F242	William Henry	b, 3-22-1886	d, 11-27-1937
+8F243	Ida Elizabeth	b, 9-17-1887	
+8F244	Frank Joseph	b, 5-2-1890	
+8F245	Edwin Louis Bernard	b, 9-2-1892	
8F246	Henry Ogden	b, 8-29-1895	
8F247	Clarence Hafford	b, 8-1-1897	
+8F248	Archie Milles	b, 4-23-1900	
+8F249	Jewel Mathew	b, 6-30-1902	
8F250	Mary May	b, 7-11-1904	
8F251	Algee Philip	b, 7-21-1907	not married

7F176 Julia Sansbury VAN LIEW m, --?-- Fowble

Issue - four children:-Guy, Ray, Velma & Will

7F178 William Wallace VAN LIEW m, 7-7-1887 Emma C. Wadell
b, 3-28-1869 d, 9-18-1896

+8F252	Earle Carlton	b, 8-16-1888	d, 1-23-1955
+8F253	William James	b, 11-22-1890	
+8F254	Walter Franics	b, 9-16-1893	
+8F255	Floyd Louis	b, 2-27-1896	

7F178 William Wallace VAN LIEW m,(2)Edna Lotta Fulton b,7-26-1882

+8F256	Carl Albert	b, 3-14-1899	
+8F257	Ernest Marshall	b, 3-11-1901	
8F258	Pearl Ellen	b, 12-30-1902	d, 3-11-1903
+8F259	Harry Homer	b, 1-5-1904	
+8F260	Clarence Raymond	b, 12-17-1906	
+8F261	Ruby Helen	b, 10-7-1908	
+8F262	Marshal Benedict	b, 2-15-1910	
+8F263	Hazel Marie	b, 10-24-1911	
8F264	Freida May	b, 3-12-1916	d, 9-23-1921
8F265	Harold Lee	b, 8-1922	d, 8-1922

7F180 Benjamin Franklin VAN LIEW m, Belle Case

+8F266	Charles LeRoy	b, 11-23-1890	d, 4-11-1955
+8F267	Bessie May	b, 8-3-1893	
8F268	Grace		

7F181 Alpheus Omega VAN LIEW m,6-2-1872 Mary Ducomb b,5-16-1849

+8F269	Maude D.	b, 4-12-1875	
+8F270	Agnes	b, 6-13-1877	
+8F271	Don Foster	b, 8-17-1879	
+8F272	Dotelle	b, 5-30-1885	

7F182 John VAN LIEW m, 2-8-1869 Emma A. Robinson b, 1852

+8F273	Lou Etta	b, 11-9-1869	
+8F274	Winifred	b, 3-12-1876	

The descendants of Frederick Van Lewe (2F1)

7F185 Thomas Lillian VAN LIEW (Author of "The Genealogy and Annals of the Van Liew Family in America - St.Louis Mo., 1910)
m, 10-22-1892 Edith Lenora Barnett b, 4-27-1874

8F275 Edith Lillian b, 6-3-1895 A strong effort was made to contact Edith L. without success. ERvanL.

7F195 John Alexander VAN LIEW m,2-26-1895 Helen Baker 1872-1945

8F276 Ethel Antoinette b, 3-27-1897 m, 1921 Howard Kenneth Weed b, 1890

7G Mary Elizabeth Wyckoff m, 9-29-1875 Henry Field Craig 1850-1916
Issue - four children the 4th being:-

+8D Gertrude Dunham Craig b, 7-13-1886 d, 1-26-1948

7B Daniel Reading Disborough m,12-11-1855 Margaretta Van Cleaf Quick
b, 12-17-1833 d, 2-22-1907

8A Garetta Q. Van C. D.	b, 12-17-1856	d, 9-5-1859
+8B Mary Reading D.	b, 12-3-1858	d, 1940
+8C Abraham Quick D.	b, 12-24-1860	d, 4-2-1926
+8D Sarah Van Cleaf D.		
+8E Matilda Van Liew D.	b, 7-17-1866	d, 1-15-1934
+8F George Vroom D.	b, 7-1870	d, 1946
+8G Frederick Augustus D.	b, 9-26-1873	d, 2-16-1936

7H Isaac Farlee Disborough m,12-26-1865 Maria Louisa Smith
b, 6-26-1846 d, 9-1931

8A Harry D.	b, 9-30-1866	d, 4-3-1954
m, 1-3-1906 Elizabeth D. Rockafellow - no issue		
+8B Anna Maude D.	b, 10-18-1873	d, 1-8-1941

7F198 Susan Budd VAN LIEW m, Thomas King Hawkins
b, 2-1-1837 d, 7-27-1887

8A Thomas King H. Jr.	b, 6-6-1867 m, Winnie E. Piner	
8B Morris Ranger H.	b, 3-14-1869	d, 8-18-1908
8C Charles Richard H.	b, 12-13-1870	d, 8-18-1908(?)

7F199 John Mills VAN LIEW m, 5-4-1871 Virginia McDonald

+8F277 Bonnie Louise

7F201 Thomas Durall VAN LIEW m, 9-20-1881 Mary Cluff

8F278 Estelle Cluff	b, 7-17-1882	d, 9-11-1905
8F279 Thomas Durall	b, 8-30-1885	d, 8-15-1887
+8F280 Lillie Rose	b, 1-4-1888	
8F281 John Southern	b, 2-1-1894	d, 8-22-1894
8F282 Loula Orleans A.	b, 5-20-1895	

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7F202 Gilbert Mills VAN LIEW m, 8-12-1880 Jonie Wells Lewis
b, 1860 d, 1944

+8F283 Gilbert Mills b, 6-22-1881 d, 12-16-1955
8F284 Elizabeth Lewis b, 3-23-1883
+8F285 Jerome Rapelyea b, 1-16-1900

7F203 Eunice Lillie VAN LIEW m,10-19-1887 Harry O.Wacksen d,1903

8A Harry Otto W. b, 7-8-1888 d, 3-27-1907
8B Annie Belle W. b, 10-1-1897

7F203 Eunice Lillie VAN LIEW m,(2) 2-1-1909 Thomas G. Croft

7F205 Ida Lee VAN LIEW m, 10-5-1881 John Sabin Parker

8A Eliza Mills P. b, 2-18-1883
8B Edward H.P. b, 11-23-1887 m, Adele Caplin

7F207 Eliza Mills VAN LIEW m, 4-12-1887 Mark H. Anderson

8A Lucy Anna A. b, 12-5-1888
8B Will I. A. b, 9-3-1895
8C Mark H. A. b, 3-12-1899

7F208 Mary Thrall VAN LIEW m, 1-22-1902 Thomas G. Croft

8A Edith F. C. b, 1-18-1903

7F209 Morris Hawkins VAN LIEW m, 8-1-1904 Lillie Logre

8F286 Hortense Logre b, 12-20-1906

7F210 Frederick T. VAN LIEW m, 1919 Mabel I. Ashback

+8F287 Frederick T. b, 10-28-1919

7F215 Henry A. VAN LIEW m, 1-5-1881 Ella Hamilton

8F288 Hamilton b, 10-11-1883 d, 5-9-1889
8F289 Marie Louise b, 9-3-1885

7B Abraham Beekman Voorhees m,11-8-1871 Eliza Jane Suydam
b, 12-19-1848 d, 1-14-1918

8A Mary McKissack V. b, 8-6-1874 m, 11-7-1894
Abram Willard Totten
+8B Eva Suydam V. b, 4-18-1880 d, 11-3-1929

7C Elizabeth Houghton Voorhees m,12-17-1873 Peter Eugene Nevius
b, 12-24-1842 d, 6-6-1929

+8A Anna Voorhees N. b, 8-13-1875

7H Ida Van Liew Voorhees m, 4-10-1894 Reubin E. Williamson

8A Frederick Voorhees W. b, 8-26-1895 m, 11-21-1924
Sara Staats Van Nuys

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7I Frederick Van Liew Voorhees m, George (Named after her father) Linn

8A Bessie Linn V. m, Robert Tolman
8B Genevieve Beekman V. m, Enrique Ros

7A Isabelle Voorhees m, 11-12-1873 John Van Cleaf Voorhees
b, 1-2-1850 d, 10-23-1921

+8A Elizabeth V. b, 2-25-1875
8B Bella May V. b, 5-27-1878 d, 8-19-1878

7B Jaques Voorhees m, 10-10-1875 Cornelia P. Swan
b, 9-3-1849 d, 5-31-1915

+8A Annie Brokaw V. b, 5-3-1876
+8B Sarah DeMott V. b, 4-24-1880 d, 5-10-1950
+8C Peter Cortelyou V. b, 9-13-1882 d, 2-23-1953
8D John J. V. b, 7-30-1886 d, 7-31-1887
+8E Robert Earl V. b, 11-23-1892 d, 10-23-1918

7C Annie Van Liew Voorhees m, 11-22-1871 Peter Cortelyou
b, 1-28-1848 d, 5-10-1930

8A Peter C. b, 5-25-1876 d, 5-27-187?
8B Julia C. b, 3-8-1879 d, 3-11-1879
8C Sarah C. b, 10-30-1882 d, 11-5-1882
+8D Henry P. C. b, 9-10-1884 d, 8-5-1950
+8E Helen Beekman C. b, 7-3-1886

7D John A. Voorhees m, 3-8-1899 Mary Emma Garretson
b, 10-8-1866 d, 2-20-1951

8A John Howard V. b, 1-13-1901
+8B Clifford Garretson V. b, 6-9-1908

7F Abram S. Voorhees m, 11-12-1890 Matilda Voorhees Garretson
b, 4-10-1868 d, 5-1-1943

+8A Emma Garretson V. b, 4-3-1892
8B Mildred DeMott V. b, 9-18-1895 m, 6-21-1921
Lawrence Harold Suydam (9A)
+8C Abram Schuyler V. b, 7-25-1904

7G George Buckham Voorhees m, 9-16-1886 Ella Hagaman
b, 9-26-1866 d, 10-1-1918

+8A Mary Hagaman V. b, 12-25-1887 d, 1-20-1956
+8B Eva Lucile V. b, 4-15-1891
+8C George Harold V. b, 10-5-1894
+8D J. Russell V. b, 11-23-1901

7I Laura Voorhees m,11-10-1886 Frank Wright Stout b,1-1-1861

+8A Arnold Farmer S.II b, 12-26-1888 d, 9-1-1950

7A Sarah Bronson Voorhees m, John Schuyler Clark 1850-1927

+8A Abraham Schuyler C. b, 7-26-1874
+8B Ann Margaret C. b, 5-18-1877
8C Sarah Voorhees C. b, 3-5-1879 d, 9-21-1935

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7C Samuel Corle Schenck m, Cecila Kinney

8A	Mary Elizabeth S.	b, 2-27-1899	
8B	Cecila Kinney S.	b, 9-3-1901 m,	Felix Janke
+8C	Samuel Corle S. Jr.	b, 3-9-1904	d, 5-6-1950
8D	Lois Varian S.	b, 4-28-1907	
8E	Joan Van Liew S.	b, 3-25-1909	
8F	Robert Cullen S.	b, 5-4-1911	
8G	Katherine S.	b, 10-17-1915	

7A Anna Van Liew Fitz Randolph m,1875 Willard Richards b,3-31-1850
brotherof Dr. Harry E. Richards who m,Helen VAN LIEW 7F216

+8A	Louise R.	b, 7-27-1876
+8B	Mary R.	b, 8-6-1886

7F218 Willard Randolph VAN LIEW (THE AUTHOR OF THIS BOOK)
m, 10-22-1906 Selene Mattievich b, 3-29-1880

+8F290	Emerio Randolph	b, 10-16-1907
+8F291	Willard Randolph Jr.	b, 1-2-1912

7F219 Alfred Butler VAN LIEW m,9-29-1904 Elizabeth Carroll Bennett
d, 6-16-1954

+8F292	Harry Richards	b, 1-9-1906
+8F293	Elizabeth	b, 11-9-1911

7F220 Dennis J. VAN LIEW m, 9-9-1885 Rita Gano b, 5-29-1865

8F294	Clarence W.	b, 12-1882	d, 3-28-1883
8F295	Alfond R.	b, 1886	d, 4-6-1891
+8F296	Frederick W.	b, 9-9-1890	
8F297	Dorothy Aletta	b, 12-31-1910	m,

L.P. Huff - no issue

7F221 Martha W. VAN LIEW m,12-27-1883 Abraham S. Case d, 1931

+8A	Elizabeth Van Liew C.	b, 10-5-1884	
8B	Jacob C.	b, 5-17-1886	
+8C	Marjorie Schomp C.	b, 3-28-1889	d, 12-5-1945
+8D	Martha Kuhl C.	b, 10-28-1892	
+8E	Pauline C.	b, 11-22-1894	
+8F	Ruth C.	b, 12-16-1896	
8G	Dorothy C.	b, 12-3-1898	

7F222 Hanna A. VAN LIEW m, 12-4-1884 Carl S. Eales
b, 8-16-1860 d, 9-10-1941

8A	Frederick Van Liew E.	b, 12-24-1885	d, 7-26-1903
+8B	Edith Anna E.	b, 4-2-1888	
8C	Howard Carl E.	b, 7-27-1891 m,	Vesta Plummer
8D	Charles Max E.	b, 9-10-1895	d, 8-6-1953
		m, Irene Giles	
8E	Dorothy Louise E.	b, 10-13-1899 m,	W.W.Baker
+8F	Marjorie Helen E.	b, 3-7-1901	

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7F225 Dennis J. VAN LIEW m, 2-7-1921 Frances I. Bray b, 8-23-1893

+8F298	Mary Patrice	b, 5-22-1926
+8F299	Mary Frances	b, 8-12-1927
8F300	Dennis John	b, 8-9-1927 m, 12-29-1954 Mary Ann Murphy

7F226 Susan K. VAN LIEW m, 10-1902 Wm. Bartholomew Brown b, 11-17-1867 d, 12-11-1944

8A	Susan Van Liew B.	b, 7-5-1903
8B	William B. B.	
8C	Elizabeth Kuhl B.	
+8D	Rachel Fenton B.	b, 11-11-1909

7F228 John Edgar VAN LIEW m, 6-24-1914 Josephin Witmer

8F301	Virginia	b, 1917
8F302	Elizabeth	b, 1922 m, 1954 Fred Mack Bristol b, 1921

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8A Frederick Halsey Robbins m, Emoretta May Veta Jones b, 10-5-1864 d, 1908

+9A	Marjorie Anna R.	b, 10-3-1893
9B	John Rowland R.	b, 1-14-1899 d, 1-4-1901
9C	Kenneth Randolph R.	b, 10-13-1901 d, 8-6-1919
+9D	Virginia May R.	b, 5-1-1904

8B John Wyckoff Robbins m, Katharine Knowles b, 8-27-1870

+9A	John Knowles R.	b, 8-12-1902

8C William Huff m, Carrie Sutphin

9A	Hellen H.	

8D Ada May Huff m, 9-2-1902 Jacob B. Sheppard b, 11-5-1877 d, 6-19-1937

+9A	Gertrude Elizabeth S.	b, 10-25-1904
+9B	Edwin S.	See Page 171
9C	Carolyn Aurelia S.	b, 3-3-1910
9D	Bertha Aleavia S.	b, 10-31-1913

8C Ira Clark Huff m, Ada Giles b, 10-10-1875 d, 12-31-1951

+9A	George H.	b, 5-5-1893
9B	James L. H.	b, 4-11-1894 m, Ruth Hodge
9C	Harry E. H.	b, 12-8-1896
+9D	Alice Van Dorn H.	b, 11-15-1898
+9E	Ira C. H. Jr.	b, 9-5-1912

8A Calvin C. Huff m, 6-19-1890 Jane Nevius Runyon

9A	Walter R. H.	m, Belle Keefe

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9B Nellie H.
+9C Victor B. H. b, 12-4-1893
9D William C. H. m, Angeline Harder - no issue
9E Minor G. H.
9F Henry P. H.
9G John C. H.
9H Calvin C. H. Jr.

8B Jeannette Voorhees Huff m, 6-30-1892 Rev. John May

9A Arthur Byron M. b, 4-21-1893 d, 5-26-1950
m, Edith Herbold
+9B Everett Stanley M. b, 5-26-1897
9C Eugene Field M. b, 6-9-1899
+9D John Barrett M. b, 3-4-1903
9E Robert Hayward M. b, 1-25-1907

8E Ann Elizabeth Huff m, 9-27-1900 Minor Griscom
b, 4-9-1866 d, 12-11-1932
+9A Maurice Hancock G. b, 11-18-1901
+9B Mary Beatrice G. b, 9-6-1905
+9C Lois Allen G. b, 4-9-1919

8G Edwin Walter Huff m, 9-16-1914 Beatrice London

+9A Jeannette London H. b, 6-14-1915
9B Edwin Walter H. Jr. b, 6-17-1917

8A Viola Huff m, Julius Williams d, 8-1-1939

9A Clifford W.
9B Howard H. W. d, 6-1952

8C Cora Huff m, John Hoffman

9A Norman H.

8B Frank P. Huff m, 3-18-1911 Henrietta F. Giles b,3-18-1892

+9A Mildred F. H. b, 10-29-1912
+9B Jeannette E. H. b, 10-1-1919 d, 2-3-1953
+9C Gladys M. H. b, 10-1-1919

8F233 John Gilbert VAN LIEW m, Edythe Maude Angell Bruen b,12-1884

9A Charline Bruen VL b, 11-25-1904 (adopted)
m, 8-16-1946 Rene Bott b, 5-1-1902
9B Delmont Bruen VL b, 6-9-1908 (adopted)
m, 12-14-1940 Nancy Pennebaker - no issue
+9F303 Gordon Edward b, 8-4-1928

8F234 Merrill Nelson VAN LIEW m, 11-3-1909 Edith Ethel Mahr
b, 1-11-1889

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+9F304 Cecil Dale b, 3-4-1912
+9F305 Mary Louise b, 5-25-1914
+9F306 Verona Elizabeth b, 6-1-1919
+9F307 Warren Merrill b, 6-12-1931

8A Mary Mellisa Cotty m, 9-14-1915 Verne Taylor

+9A William Ralph T. b, 7-11-1914
+9B Charles Edward T. b, 11-19-1915
+9C Verne Leonal T. b, 8-9-1917
9D Doris Marie T. b, 7-11-1920 m, Bruce E. Clark
9E Dorothy Maxine T. b, 7-5-1925 m, Eldon E. Harden

8F235 Lawrence P. VAN LIEW m, Irene M. Harmon b, 5-23-1899

9F308 Donna Dene b, 5-15-1915 m, & has children

8F236 Irma Mae VAN LIEW m, 4-5-1931 James Victor Hamilton
b, 8-31-1902
9A Victor Eugene H. b, 6-22-1924
9B Robert Claire H. b, 5-20-1927 Step Sons

8F237 Orville Kenneth VAN LIEW m, 12-24-1929 Phyllis Florine
Feeser b, 8-26-1907
9F309 Olin Kent b, 10-12-1935

8A Ida Helen Van Ness m, Albert E. Johnson

9A Bernice Van N. J. b, 3-20-1908 m, Ed. Beckmeyer

8B Edith Van Ness m, A. Willard Totten

9A Willard T.
9 B Elizabeth Van N.T. b, 5-1-1913
9C Helen Virginia T. b, 12-14-1914 m, Rial N. Rose
9D John V. T. b, 5-12-1918

8C John Walter Van Ness m, 6-8-1915 Mae Lewis b, 5-5-1891

+9A John Willard Van N. b, 9-18-1916

8D Waldron Prall Hillpot m, --?--

9A Waldron Prall H. Jr.

8E Geneva Jane Hillpot m, Robert Mac Farland

9A Nancy Jane MacF.

8A John Jacques De Mott m, 8-27-1914 Grace Stedman

+9A John Jacques DeM Jr. b, 4-19-1920
+9B Lawrence Lynch De M. b, 2-16-1922

The descendants of Frederick Van Lewe (2F1)

8F238 Fred Thomas VAN LIEW m, 8-22-1898 Charlotte E. Kuefner
b, 12-23-1875 d, 2-1-1955

+9F310 Virginia Catherine b, 5-2-1905
+9F311 Margaret Lucille b, 5-25-1907
9F312 Mary Elizabeth b, 9-28-1910 m, 6-6-1942
Russell E. Hurley b, 10-13-1901 d, 7-22-1953

8F239 John Michael VAN LIEW m, 7-7-1923 Nora Elizabeth Briscoe
b, 2-2-1891

+9F313 Dorothy Jane b, 5-6-1924
+9F314 Elizabeth b, 12-11-1925

8F240 Gerald John VAN LIEW m, Elizabeth Baker b,6-10-1900 d,1940

9F315 Gerald John Jr. b, 4-25-1930

8F241 Francis Andrew VAN LIEW m, 11-22-1939 Helen Marie Luckey
b, 8-20-1915

9F316 Michael F. b,6-18-1941
9F317 Marilyn b, 5-25-1943

8F242 William Henry VAN LIEW m,8-21-1910 Della Elizabeth Coleman
b, 2-12-1892

+9F318 James William b, 9-15-1912
+9F319 Rosa Alta b, 4-17-1915
9F320 Jessie Earl b, 1-13-1919 d, 1-24-1919
9F321 Dewey Leon b, 12-9-1920 d, 11-14-1944
in France - WW 2
+9F322 Vada Alta b, 2-28-1924
+9F323 Velma Pauline b, 2-25-1926
+9F324 Arnold Curtis b, 7-21-1930

8F243 Ida Elizabeth VAN LIEW m, 12-13-1908 General Jackson Daniel
b, 1-29-1886

+9A C.B.D. b, 9-27-1909
9B Honley Wood D. b, 5-17-1912

8F244 Frank Joseph VAN LIEW m, Emma R. Burkes b, 1-4-1896

9F325 R. V. b, 6-26-1916
9F326 Clifford Curtis b, 5-3-1918 m,Wanda Fay Hobson
9F327 Melvin Tidmore b, 5-13-1922 d, 1-6-1949

8F245 Edwin Louis Bernard VAN LIEW m, 8-16-1914 Emma Lena
b, 10-1-1893

9F328 Mamie Lee b, 6-1-1915 m,Lionel I.Benton

8F248 Archie Milles VAN LIEW m, --?--

9F329 R. J. b, about 1932
9F330 Betty Sue b, about 4-1935

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8F249 Jewell Matthew VAN LIEW m, Audrey Leuwayne Harrison b,1905

9F331 Charita Leuwayne b, 1936
9F332 Duglas Odell b, 1939
9F333 Anthony Glen b, 1945
9F334 Larey Cecil b, 1947

8F252 Earle Carlton VAN LIEW m,8-16-1910 Nettie Soden 1890-1955

+9F335 Ralph Wallace b, 5-1-1916
+9F336 Ester Mae b, 3-3-1919

8F253 William James VAN LIEW m, 9-5-1912 Minnie Frances Childs
b, 11-10-1894
+9F337 Alice Edna b, 8-19-1914
+9F338 William James b, 11-15-1918
+9F339 Dorothy b, 3-29-1920

8F254 Walter Francis VAN LIEW m, 1-17-1914 Ruth Isabel Lynn
b, 1894 d, 1-2-1929
+9F340 Mildred b, 10-16-1914
+9F341 Evelyn Wanda b, 3-20-
+9F342 Virginia Marie b, 11-3-

8F254 Walter Francis VAN LIEW m,(2) Mary Susan Preston on 10-1-1934

9F343 A Son b, 3-1935 d, 5-1935

8F254 Walter Francis VAN LIEW m,(3) Lucille Miller & (4) Grace Swafford

8F255 Floyd Louis VAN LIEW m, 6-20-1917 Bulah Ellen Randleman
b, 2-3-1900
9F344 Bessie Otetha b, 12-8-1921 d, 12-8-1921
+9F345 Delbert Ogden b, 2-21-1923
+9F346 Donald Edward b, 9-26-1925 m, 6-27-1945
Imogen Thompson b,7-10-1925

8F256 Carl Albert VAN LIEW m,6-9-1920 Ruth Matilda Bertha Schaefer
b, 12-12-1899
+9F347 Carrol Edna b, 1-27-1923
+9F348 Kathryn Elizabeth b, 10-18-1928
9F349 Charles Edward b, 2-4-1932
9F350 Norman Carl b, 8-1-1939

8F257 Ernest Marshall VAN LIEW m,6-10-1922 Marie Antoinette Hilligoss b, 9-5-1900
+9F351 Raymond Marshall b, 1-7-1924
9F352 Frank Edward b, 9-29-1935 m, 10-16-1955
Louise Marie Jimeson b, 5-31-1936
9F353 Helen Marie b, 8-7-1944

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8F259 Harry Homer VAN LIEW m,8-16-1934 Carrie Emma Frances Miller
b, 4-19-1907

9F354 Marjorie Jenean b, 7-23-1935
9F355 Lucille Marie b, 11-27-1943
9F356 Frances Louise b, 1-28-1946

8F260 Clarence Raymond VAN LIEW m,8-7-1936 Almeda Wall
b, 9-12-1913

9F357 Ellen Ann b, 5-19-1940
9F358 David William b, 4-19-1943
9F359 Martha Jane b, 11-16-1948

8F261 Ruby Helen VAN LIEW m,8-4-1928 Guy Wilming b, 3-26-1901

9A Robert E. W. b, 3-7-1930
+9B Wallace L. W. b, 1-1-1934
9C Gary W. W. b, 3-5-1938
9D Melvin D. W. b, 1-2-1941
9E Wanda A. W. b, 12-5-1943

8F262 Marshall Benedict VAN LIEW m,6-2-1933 Ann Laurie Cummings
b, 6-4-1901

9F360 Roy Harold b, 1-13-1936
9F361 Lois Ann b, 4-29-1938

8F263 Hazel Marie VAN LIEW m, R.Boyles b,3-28-1908 (Divorced)

+9A Dixie Lee B. b, 1-1-1931
+9B Reida Lou B. b, 12-14-1931

8F263 Hazel Marie VAN LIEW m,(2) Kenneth Ingels b, 11-10-1910

9C Sharron Ann I. b, 10-21-1940
9D Jerald Frank I. b, 9-9-1943
9E Thomas Raymond I. b, 8-10-1947

8F266 Charles Le Roy VAN LIEW m,6-19-1919 Lorena Agnes Seirer
b, 9-20-1898

+9F362 Dola Alvina b, 6-5-1922

8F267 Bessie May VAN LIEW m,5-30-1915 Clarence Elis Dawe b,1897

+9A Grace Eloise D. b, 2-26-1918

8F269 Maude D. VAN LIEW m,12-3-1893 Dr. E.J. Lent b,8-17-1870

9A Helen Maurine L. b, 9-30-1894

8F270 Agnes VAN LIEW m,5-9-1895 Oscar J. Chapman b,12-20-1869

+9A John Van Liew C. b, 7-13-1896
9B Donald E. C. b, 10-21-1898 d, 1-2-1899

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9C Paul Milton C. b, 4-9-1900 d, 4-20-1900
+9D Mary Louise C. b, 3-21-1902
+9E Harriet Jane C. b, 4-25-1910
+9F Robert Benjamin C. b, 1-12-1921

8F271 Don Foster VAN LIEW m, 11-30-1905 Lura Ette Ketring
b, 6-13-1883 d, 9-6-1916
+9F363 Donald Edwin b, 2-10-1907
+9F364 John Alpheus b, 9-2-1910

8F272 Dotelle VAN LIEW m, 5-30-1908 Fred Canfield Emerson
b, 9-25-1882 d, 8-19-1949
+9A Fred Canfield E. Jr. b, 10-12-1920

8F273 Lou Ette VAN LIEW m,5-7-1887 C.L.Mc Fadden b,7-27-1865

9A Van Liew Mc F. b, 7-30-1889
9B Helen L. Mc F. b, 4-23-1893
9C Care J. Mc F. b, 12-21-1895

8F274 Winifred VAN LIEW m,8-14-1895 C. G. Lieberg b,2-29-1872

9A Helenita L. b, 3-12-1896

8D Gertrude Dunham Craig m, 11-30-1909 James Armstrong Smith
b, 2-14-1880
+9A Henry Craig S. b, 8-11-1911
+9B Mary Elizabeth S. b, 5-13-1913
+9C Dorothy Armstrong S. b, 8-26-1920
9D Gertrude Letitia S. b, 11-16-1927

8B Mary Reading Disborough m, Rynier Van Wagenen Veghte

9A Rynier Van W. V. b, 11-13-1891 m, 6-27-1931
Mary Alice Fisher b, 8-3-1901 No issue
9B Wilbur Reading V.

8C Abraham Quick Disborough m,(1) Mary Etta Beardslee b, 1864
d,3-7-1898 and (2) Alice Alelia Wyckoff b,12-23-1865

+9A Ethel Beardslee D. b, 10-14-1886
9B Raymond D. b, 3-6-1890 d, 7-2-1890
9C Frank D. b, 1-7-1893 d, 8-9-1893
+9D Forence D. b, 11-4-1896

8D Sarah Van Cleaf Disborough m,10-30-1889 Wm. Beardslee
b, 7-3-1861 d, 2-17-1937
+9A Paul Clifton B. b, 2-3-1891
9B William Russell B. b, 12-9-1892 d, 11-10-1955
m,10-16-1920 Helen Kolb Smith - no issue
+9C Kenneth Reading D. b, 3-14-1900

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8E Matilda Van Liew Disborough m,2-26-1889 Charles Howell Suydam
b,8-27-1867 d, 4-29-1943

+9A Margaretta Disborough S. b, 4-29-1890
9B Lawrence Harold S. b, 3-24-1893 m, 6-21-1921
Mildred De Mott Voorhees (8B)

8F George Vroom Disborough m,(1) Mary Carpenter b, 11-1880

9A Frederick O. D. b, 12-3-1896
9B Irma D.

8G Frederick Augustus Disborough m,4-18-1900 Laura Adair Smith
b, 12-28-1873

9A Margaret Van Cleaf D. b, 3-11-1901 d, 12-3-1943
9B William Smith D. b, 9-18-1905 d, 12-1-1936

8A Anna Maude Disborough m,10-3-1894 Jacob Van Nest Van Fleet
b, 5-15-1865 d, 10-11-1927

+9A Mary Ella Van F. b, 4-17-1914

8F277 Bonnie Louise VAN LIEW m,8-5-1896 Louis Ferdinand Fox

9A Lee McDonald F. b, 1-3-1900
9B Louis F. F. Jr. b, 12-14-1902
9C John Van Liew F. b, 7-6-1904

8F280 Lillie Rose VAN LIEW m,2-15-1905 Bernard Leonard Gonzales

9A Estelle Genevieve G. b, 4-20-1910

8F283 Gilbert Mills VAN LIEW m, Mary A. Wilson b, 2-29-1887

9F365 Joanna Lewis b, 6-23-1905
9F366 Fannie Gaines b, 10-20-1907

8F283 Gilbert Mills VAN LIEW m,(2) Mary Creswell Moody d,8-1-1951

8F285 Jerome Rapelyea VAN LIEW m,8-23-1945 Elizabeth Hamblett

9F367 Jerome Dale b, 6-7-1950

8F287 Frederick T. VAN LIEW m,9-1943 Mary A. Mullineaux

9F368 Susan b, 5-20-1953

8B Eva Suydam Voorhees m, 12-11-1901 Harry Morehouse
b, 10-3-1869 d, 7-7-1935

9A Harry Voorhees M. b, 12-9-1902 d, 8-12-1930
+9B Elizabeth Jane M. b, 6-29-1908

8A Anna Voorhees Nevius m,11-26-1910 Arthur Jameson Williamson
b, 3-12-1886 d, 6-6-1944

9A Eugene Nevius W. b, 11-28-1912 d, 6-25-1931
+9B Tunis Suydam W. b, 4-22-1916

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8A Elizabeth Voorhees m,6-25-1901 Irving Demarest b,7-23-1876

+9A Irving Voorhees D. b, 5-1-1904

8A Annie Brokaw Voorhees m,6-26-1895 Arden G. Haviland
b, 2-29-1868 d, 6-6-1947

+9A Herbert H. b, 5-19-1897
9B Clarence H. b, 8-22-1898 m, Florena Martin
9C Lewis H. b, 7-10-1912 d, 10-5-1936
+9D Wilbur Jaques H. b, 9-18-1916

8B Sarah De Mott Voorhees m,6-4-1900 Daniel Thomas Reason
b, 3-3-1875 d, 9-8-1952

+9A Violetta Pearl R. b, 11-20-1900

8C Peter Cortelyou Voorhees m,7-11-1911 Emma Campbell Harvey
b, 2-19-1883

+9A George Howard V. b, 2-18-1912
+9B Stanley Harvey V. b, 12-31-1913

8E Robert Earl Voorhees m,9-1915 Kate Steiner b, 3-7-1892

+9A Eleanor Jeannette V. b, 5-28-1916
9B Dorothy Florence V. b, 5-28-1917

8D Henry P. Cortelyou m,12-27-1905 Lazella Hays b,10-13-1883

9A Peter C. Jr. b, 11-1-1907 d, 7-19-1916

8D Henry P. Cortelyou m,(2) Katherine Letts b, 9-8-1884

9B Mildred Voorhees Suydam C.

8E Helen Beekman Cortelyou m, 4-29-1908 Geo. Elmer Phillips
b, 7-31-1883

+9A Helen Elizabeth P. b, 7-18-1912
9B Eleanor Cortelyou P. b, 12-24-1914 d, 12-21-1921

8B Clifford Garretson Voorhees m,10-26-1937 Elizabeth Clair Dunn
b, 12-4-1907

9A John Arthur V. b, 1-24-1941
9B Virginia V. b, 12-27-1949

8A Emma Garretson Voorhees m,6-26-1920 John Voorhees Prall
b, 10-8-1867 d, 5-10-1928

9A John Voorhees P. Jr. b, 4-6-1921

8C Abram Schuyler Voorhees m,6-29-1929 Lillian Shaw Allcroft
b, 1-18-1902

+9A Nancy Barbara V. b, 7-23-1931

8A Mary Hagaman Voorhees m,5-28-1910 John Smock Van Doren
b, 1-29-1885 d, 3-5-1951

+9A George Wilbur Van D. b, 11-18-1913

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+9B John Smock Van D. b, 4-20-1917
+9C Donald Lewis Van D. b, 10-20-1919
9D Robert Martin Van D. b, 5-3-1927
9E Richard Irving Van D. b, 5-3-1927

8B Eva Lucille Voorhees m,1-10-1912 Daniel Martin Calkoun
b, 2-14-1889
9A Adrian Lincoln C. b, 6-15-1912 d, 4-28-1919
9B Kenneth Voorhees C. b, 6-29-1914
9C Marian Evelyn C. b, 4-18-1919
9D Doris Marie C. b, 6-27-1926

8C George Harold Voorhees m, 7-5-1921 Mary Frances Steinlein
b, 6-16-1897
+9A Robert Gordon V. b, 8-28-1924
9B Thomas John V. b, 6-2-1931 m, 11-27-1955
Mariella Pavlovich b, 5-26-1933

8D J.Russell Voorhees m, Florence Magdalene Coombs b,8-28-1898

9A John Russell V. b, 5-30-1924
+9B June Loriene V. b, 8-14-1931

8A Arnold Farmer Stout II m,10-14-1915 Mary Elizabeth Gulick
b, 10-14-1894
+9A Isabel LauraS. b, 8-8-1919

8A Arnold Farmer Stout II m,(2) Mrs.Harriet R. (Duncan) Waite

8A Dr. Abraham Schuyler Clark m,6-28-1911 Carie Leverick Rycker

9A Abraham Schuyler C. Jr. b, 5-18-1912

8B Ann Margaret Clark m,10-29-1902 Dr. Thomas Alsop
b, 10-14-1872 d, 1-15-1934
+9A Thomas Randolph Price A. b, 1-6-1907
9B Infant Son b, 11-24-1911 d, 11-25-1911

8B Ann Margaret Clark m,(2) Joseph Wilson Lucas b, 10-17-1867

8C Samuel Corle Schenck Jr. m,8-12-1933 Elizabeth Jane Morehouse
(9B) b, 6-29-1908 See Page 167
9A Marjorie Voorhees S. b, 6-8-1935
9B Jane Morehouse S. b, 1-17-1950

This places mother and children in the same generation

8A Louise Richards m, Gabriel Ludlow, a descendant of Rachel 5F59

9A Willard L. b, 3-15-1902
9B Richard L. b, 5-23-1912

An effort was made to reach Louise Richards Ludlow, ERvanL.

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8B Mary Richards m, 1-17-1907 Walton A. Sullivan
b, 5-9-1885 d, 3-15-1932

9A Samuel Walton S. b, 12-6-1907 d, 3-31-1941
9B Harry Richards S. b, 3-5-1916 m, 12-23-1950
Ramona Franklyn
9C Eula Mary S. b, 6-13-1918 d, 7-3-1938
+9D William Randolph S. b, 5-5-1921

8F290 Emerio Randolph VAN LIEW m,1-27-1933 Katharine Mary Welton
b, 5-7-1903
9F369 Willard Randolph III b, 7-9-1936

8F291 Willard Randolph VAN LIEW Jr. m,6-27-1946 Victoria Abby
Moran b, 3-3-1926
9F370 Leslie (dau.) b, 5-10-1948
9F371 Christina b, 9-1-1950) Twins
9F372 John Moran b, 9-1-1950)
9F373 Gregory Randolph b, 6-16-1953

8F292 Harry Richards VAN LIEW m, Barbara Reynolds Ferris
b, 12-1910
+9F374 Helen Louise b, 8-19-1931
9F375 Alfred Butler II b, 9-4-1934
9F376 Jeffere Ferris b, 9-9-1938

8F293 Elizabeth VAN LIEW m,6-11-1932 Robert LeGrand Johnstone
b, 7-15-1909
9A Robert LeGrand J. III b,3-8-1934 m,6-16-1956
Mary Boardman McAvoy
9B Elizabeth Van Liew J. b,11-6-1935 m, 7-14-1956
Edward Allen Burkhalter Jr.
9C Rodney Stuart J. b, 1-15-1937
9D John Baldwin J. b, 7-15-1943

8F296 Frederick W. VAN LIEW m,6-9-1915 Estelle Schenck

9F377 Anna Maria b, 3-15-1916 d, 2-15-1920
+9F378 Dennis Pershing b, 9-13-1918
9F379 Frederick Schenck b, 4-20-1920
9F380 Harold b,8-29-1924 m,11-13-1946 Dorothy Robillard

8A Elizabeth Van Liew Case m,12-29-1914 Johann Martin Stangl
b, 7-30-1888
+9A Martha Johanna S. b, 12-14-1915
+9B Christl Margy S. b, 7-7-1917
+9C Elizabeth Van Liew S. b, 1-13-1921

8C Marjorie Schomp Case m, 10-23-1919 George Rollin Parker
b, 8-27-1882
9A Willard Case P. b, 7-23-19-?
+9B George Rollin P. Jr. b, 3-13-1922
9C Abram Case P. b, 4-17-1926

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8D Martha Kuhl Case m, 3-16-1918 Howard Fitz-Randolph Mason
b, 7-4-1895

+9A Howard F-R M. Jr. b, 9-24-1920
+9B Joan Case M. b, 4-23-1922
9C David Townsend M. b, 4-2-1929 d, 2-12-1944

8E Pauline Case m,6-20-1928 Thomas Benjamin Fitzpatrick
b, 11-17-1896

9A Paula F. b, 5-2-1930 m,5-5-1956
Gale Pollard Jphnson.

8F Ruth Case m, 5-1-1921 Clarke O. Kimberly b, 2-6-1895

+9A Juliette Clarke K. b, 1-30-1923
+9B Mary Van Liew K. b, 1-7-1925

8B Edith Anna Eales m, 3-4-1911 Lyman Perry Albaugh

+9A Mary Louisa A. b, 11-5-1911
+9B Lyman Perry A. Jr. b, 3-18-1917

8F Marjorie Helen Eales m, 8-24-1929 Alfred Watkins Murphy
b, 12-21-1899

9A Dorothy Louise M. b, 10-6-1933

8F298 Mary Patrice VAN LIEW m,6-18-1954 Edwin S. Williams

9A Kevin Scott W. b, 7-7-1956

8F299 Mary Frances VAN LIEW m,9-6-1947 John F. McLaughlin Jr.

9A Frances Lucile McL. b, 12-6-1949
9B John Dennis McL. b, 12-9-1950
9C James Farrell McL. b, 6-7-1952
9D Anne Maureen McL. b, 7-12-1954
9E Claire Patrice McL. b, 8-23-1956

8D Rachel Fenton Brown m,6-16-1933 Mark A. Matthews b,4-14-1909

9A Marcia A. M. b, 1-1-1935
9B Mark A. M. b, 3-6-1937
9C Richard F. M. b, 11-16-1939

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9A Marjorie Anne Robbins m,7-22-1916 James L. Smith b,4-11-1892

+10A James Channing S. b, 4-2-1918
+10B Kenneth Randolph S. b, 9-25-1919

9D Virginia May Robbins m,6-19-1929 Robert Arthur Hinners
b, 3-10-1904

10A Barbara Louise H. b, 3-12-1933
10B John Robert H. b, 8-18-1936

9A John Knowles V.Robbins m, June Marshalleen Cooke b,6-9-1909

10A David Knowles Cooke R. b, 11-28-1953

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9A Gertrude Elizabeth Sheppard m,10-22-1932 Isaac Rogers Reed
b, 12-15-1892
10A William Rogers R. b, 1-1-1939

9A George H. Huff m,4-19-1913 Helen Meyers b, 2-14-1893

10A Claire Alice H. b, 2-22-1914 m, Mr. Ambrose
10B Lloyd Wilbur H. b, 10-22-1916

9D Alice Van Dorn Huff m,8-16-1918 James Aloysious Fosbre
b, 7-27-1898
10A James Francis F. b, 12-1-1919
10B Margery Doris F. b, 5-2-1920 d, 9-14-1952
10C Howard Nelson F. b, 3-8-1929
10D Ada May F. b, 5-27-1932 m, Mr. Owens

9E Ira C. Huff Jr. m,6-27-1935 Irene E. Mantz b,4-28-1916

10A Ira C. H. III b, 8-6-1936
10B Nancy S. H. b, 9-24-1940
10C Peter C. H. b, 10-13-1947
10D John F. H. b, 3-28-1949
10E Janet L. H. b, 6-27-1954

9C Victor B. Huff m,6-25-1924 May E. Osterstock b,10-22-1889

+10A Richard Calvin H. b, 5-11-1925

9B Everett Stanley May m, 10-25-1924 Grace Emily Smith
b, 9-18-1901
10A Lois Marie M. b, 8-16-1930 m, 1956 Wm.G.
10B Barbara Ann M. b, 6-20-1939 Keller.

9D John Barrett May m,10-6-1934 Ann Roake Garrabrant b,8-16-1910

10A Ralph Lanning M. b, 9-29-1935
10B Douglass Eugene M. b, 8-4-1940

9A Maurice Hancock Griscom m, 1930 Kathryn Obourn b, 1906

10A Mary Kay G. b, 1931
10B Betsy Claire G. b, 1945

9B Mary Beatrice Griscom m,6-27-1931 Rev. James Flint Boughton
b, 6-4-1896
10A James B. b, 1-27-1933
10B Ann B. b, 8-27-1937

9C Lois Allen Griscom m,6-28-1941 Rev. James William Anderson
b, 7-11-1915
10A Evangeline Ruth A. b, 8-29-1942
10B Carol Grace A. b, 10-7-1945
10C Mary Elizabeth A. b, 7-26-1954

The descendants of Frederick Van Lewe (2F1)

9A Jeannette London Huff m, 3-30-1942 Everett G. Mussinan
b, 10-2-1914
10A Edwin Everett M. b, 11-7-1943
10B Cynthia June M. b, 12-23-1946

9A Mildred Frances Huff m, Daniel Ernest La Costa

10A Daniel Francis LaC. b, 1932
10B Robert Carl LaC. b, 1933

9B Jeannette E. Huff m, Mariner Alva Page

10A James Mariner P. b, 1945

9C Gladys Mae Huff m, James Joseph Toolan

10A Joyce Marie T. b, 1946
10B Janet Mae T. b, 1955

9F303 Gordon Edward VAN LIEW m, 2-7-1948 Patricia Irene Brian
b, 7-1-1928
10F381 Linda Irene b, 10-13-1948
10F382 Dell Brian b, 7-21-1950
10F383 Gary Wayne b, 10-30-1952

9F304 Cecil Dale VAN LIEW m,10-12-1940 Genevieve Elizabeth Clauson b, 7-12-1914
10F384 Jane Ann b, 12-3-1950

9F305 Mary Louise VAN LIEW m,3-30-1940 Paul Clark Miller
b, 1-20-1911
10A Janet Marie M. b, 1-15-1944 d, 4-17-1944
10B Phillip Lynn M. b, 11-30-1945
10C Annetta Kay M. b, 12-3-1952

9F306 Verona Elizabeth VAN LIEW m,11-2-1940 George B. Nott
b, 2-18-1916
10A Linda Ann N. b, 12-21-1942
10B Rebecca Jo N. b, 5-5-1950

9F307 Warren Merrill VAN LIEW m,7-15-1951 Norma Louise Mitchell
b, 3-28-1933
10F385 Joan Carol b, 4-15-1954

9A William Ralph Taylor m,9-24-1937 Cornelia Poppy b,9-26-1914

10A Patricia Ann T. b, 7-18-1940
10B Barbara Sue T. b, 5-25-1944

9B Charles Edward Taylor m,12-31-1938 Mina Steck b,5-25-1917

10A David Bruce T. b, 12-12-1942
10B Jeffrey Charles T. b, 9-2-1954

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9C Verne Leonal Taylor m,8-31-1940 Faye Stroh b,2-19-1917

10A Sharon Lynn T. b, 10-28-1941
10B Linda Lea T. b, 12-2-1945

9A John Willard Van Ness m,12-22-1943 Jean Grace b,9-4-1921

10A Walter Van N. b, 4-7-1948
10B David John Van N. b, 3-26-1951

9A John Jacques DeMott Jr. m, Frances Anita Smith

10A John Jay DeM.
10B Andrew Stephen DeM.
10C Thomas Stedman DeM.

9B Lawrence Lynch De Mott m, Helen Elizabeth Sawyer

10A Margaret Jane DeM.

9F310 Virginia Catherine VAN LIEW m,9-25-1929 Peter Omer Poos
b, 8-22-1902
10A Robert Van Liew P. b, 7-12-1930

9F311 Margaret Lucille VAN LIEW m, Vincent Leo Neuwolhner

10A Mary N. b, 1-25-1931
10B Virginia N. b, 10-23-1934

9F313 Dorothy Jane VAN LIEW m,3-1-1946 Dale Carlton Faith

10A Michael Mason F. b, 10-22-1950
10B Elizabeth Ann F. b, 4-1-1952
10C Carolyn Jane F. b, 11-26-1953
10D William Dale F. b, 8-10-1955

9F314 Elizabeth VAN LIEW m,7-6-1952 Robert L.Sellars b,5-8-1928

10A Kathryn Jane S. b, 9-5-1953
10B John Charles S. b, 3-4-1955

9F318 James William VAN LIEW m, Ruby Lida Covington b, 1909

10F386 Shirley May b, 10-26-1935
10F387 Barbara Jeane b, 7-26-1937
10F388 James Donny b, 10-4-1945
10F389 Roger Dale b, 12-9-1947
10F390 Volit Christine b, 9-29-1950

9F319 Rosa Alta VAN LIEW m,6-19-1938 James E. Yates b,11-23-1912

10A James William Y. b, 4-1-1939
10B Henry Marvin Y. b, 9-30-1940
10C Edith Yvonne Y. b, 3-28-1950

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9F322 Vada Alta VAN LIEW m, 7-4-1943 Kenneth Lee Morris
b, 11-28-1921
10A Sandra Lee M. b, 9-24-1946

9F323 Velma Pauline VAN LIEW m,8-1-1948 William R. Van Horn
b, 3-12-1920
10A Richard Lee VanH. b, 9-17-1944
10B Ronald James VanH. b, 12-25-1947
10C John Curtis VanH. b, 7-7-1950

9F324 Arnold Curtis VAN LIEW m, Betty Gene Warren b,11-29-1927

10F391 Arnold Curtis Jr. b, 6-25-1954

9A C. B. Daniel m,2-23-1935 Mary Ruth Terry b, 9-9-1913

10A Bobby Lee D. b, 12-2-1939
10B Anita Merle D. b, 9-10-1941
10C Jackie Bennell D. b, 6-2-1943

9F335 Ralph Wallace VAN LIEW m, Shirley Seymour

10F392 Larry Gene b, 12-28-1942
10F393 Ronnie Lynn b, 9-3-1948

9F336 Ester Mae VAN LIEW m, Wayne A. Schletzbaum b ,2-3-1918

10A John Wayne S. b, 8-18-1942
10B Sharron Louise S. b, 10-26-1945
10C Donna Mae S. b, 6-26-1953

9F337 Alice Edna VAN LIEW m, John Majors b, 11-25-1918

10A Phillip M. b, 3-29-1920

9F338 William JamesVAN LIEW m, Opal Sallee

10F392 Sharron Kay
10F393 Patricia Louise
10F394 Debra Jeane

9F339 Dorothy VAN LIEW m, Lawrence Birks

10A Larry Don B.
10B Linda B.
10C Stephen Lynn B.

9F340 Mildred VAN LIEW m, 9-2-1936 Thomas Bedford Wagner

10A Donald Warren W. b, 1-27-1938
10B Theodore Wayne W. b, 2-19-1942

9F341 Evelyn Wanda VAN LIEW m, Chester Moon

10A Edward M.
10B Kathryn M.

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9F342 Virginia Marie VAN LIEW m, Eldon E. Williams

10A Dianna Lynn W.
10B Terry Lee W.

9F345 Delbert Ogden VAN LIEW m,3-5-1944 Helena Ana Northover
b, 6-11-1924
10F395 Sandra Lynn b, 11-26-1944
10F396 Randy Del b, 12-3-1946

9F347 Carrol Edna VAN LIEW m,6-9-1946 John Oliver Crawley

10A Debra Kay C. b, 3-11-1951
10B Phillip John C. b, 10-16-1954

9F348 Kathryn Elizabeth VAN LIEW m,9-27-1953 Albert L. Gigstad
b, 5-27-1928

9F351 Raymond Marshall VAN LIEW m,8-22-1947 Beverly Johanne Burk
b, 8-26-1923
10F397 Dan Marshall b, 12-30-1952
10F398 Sue Marie b, 11-23-1954

9B Wallace Lee Wilming m,4-20-1954 Margie Regan b, 3-13-1933

10A Robert Michael W. b, 4-9-1955

9A Dixie Lee Boyles m, Clarence Henz

10A Janet Lynn H.
10B Michael Ray H. b, 4-7-1955) Twins
10C Julie Annette H. b, 4-7-1955)

9B Reida Lou VanL Boyles m, Richard D. La Moine

10A Lou Ann La M.

9F362 Dola Alvina VAN LIEW m,10-22-1942 Geo. McHarlan Bishop
b, 4-11-1921
10A Stevan Charles B. b, 8-18-1946
10B Daniel Benjamin B. b, 4-22-1949
10C Cynthia Sue B. b, 9-4-1952

9A Grace Eloise Dawe m, 8-1-1947 Don Lloyd Flowers

10A Don Francis Lind F.

9A Dr. John Van Liew Chapman m,10-26-1929 May Lydia Stuebe
b, 12-4-1893
+10A Barbara Liew C. b, 8-3-1931

9D Mary Louise Chapman m, 6-18-1928 Alexander J. Wilson

10A Alexander J. W. Jr. b, 2-5-1930
10B William R. W. b, 4-1-1932

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9E Harriet Jane Chapman m,12-1934 Norman W. Smith b,3-4-1909

10A Norman W. S. Jr. b, 7-14-1938
10B Allan Chapman S. b, 6-27-1940
10C Mary Martha S. b, 9-7-1944

9F Capt. Robert Benjamin Chapman m,11-29-1941 Mary McIntyre
b, 4-23-1916
10A Robert Benjamin C. II b,5-13-1943 See Item K, page 186

9F363 Donald Edwin VAN LIEW m, 6-15-1935 Ruth Leora Mehler
b, 3-26-1909
10F399 Donald Edwin Jr. b, 4-19-1944

9F364 John Alpheus VAN LIEW m, Genevieve Joyce Nelski b,9-16-1915

10F400 Joan Lura b, 2-11-1935 m, Jerome J.Beckham
10F401 John Joseph b, 10-14-1947

9A Dr. Fred Canfield Emerson Jr. m,12-28-1943 Laura Nancy
Bassett b, 8-10-1922
10A Fred Canfield E. III b, 7-22-1946
10B Sarah Van Liew E. b, 12-17-1951

9A Henry Craig Smith m,9-22-1934 Marion A. Baldwin (Div.-1953)

10A Peter Armstrong Craig S. b, 12-2-1939

9A Henry Craig Smith m,(2) 4-18-1954 Mary Watson

9B Mary Elizabeth Smith m,6-17-1939 Murray Cowley Udy
b, 5-26-1916
10A Anne Kathryn U. b, 4-19-1941
10B James Marvin U. b, 4-26-1943
10C Richard Louis U. b, 12-24-1945
10D Alan Craig U. b, 9-18-1947
10E Rebecca Lynne U. b, 5-23-1952
10F Joseph Murray U. b, 11-5-1955

9C Dorothy Armstrong Smith m,6-22-1940 Wilbur R. Everett
b, 1-20-1917
10A John Robert E. b, 5-31-1943
10B Judith Eileen E. b, 12-5-1945
10C Thomas Richard E. b, 11-19-1949

9A Ethel Beardslee Disborough m,9-26-1911 James Edward Manser
b, 1-28-1886
+10A Barbara Disborough M. b, 2-4-1913

9D Florence Disborough m, 9-1-1917 George H. Graham Jr.
b, 12-1-1896
+10A Robert Disborough G. b, 6-22-1918
+10B Warren Edgar G. b, 10-12-1923

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+10C Jean Marion G. b, 6-16-1925
+10D Doris Louise G. b, 4-24-1927

9A Paul Clifton Beardslee m, Agnes Wilma Brooks b, 5-15-1893

+10A Dorothy Brooks B. b, 8-28-1914
10B Paul Clifton B. b, 5-4-1920 d, 4-1-1945
USMC Capt. Okinawa---m, Mildred Hooker Leaning
+10C Leonore Wilma B. b, 4-22-1923

9C Kenneth Reading Beardslee m,4-6-1927 Wilhelmina Anna Feineman

10A William Carleton B. b, 7-9-1930 m, 5-5-1956
Josephine Lindsey Scherer
10B Salley Marie B. b, 4-26-1935

9A Margaretta Disborough Suydam m,5-30-1911 Charles Edward Stout
b, 4-18-1889
+10A Elizabeth Colby S. b, 1-28-1912
+10B Charles Preston S. b, 10-2-1915
+10C Robert Vaughn S. b, 6-30-1917

9A Mary Ella Van Fleet m, 6-27-1936 Charles Paden Laubach
b, 2-8-1914
10A Susan Ann L. b, 6-13-1940
10B Patricia Lee L. b, 4-5-1943

9B Elizabeth Jane Morehouse m, Samuel Corle Schenck (Page 158)

9B Tunis Suydam Williamson m, 4-1945 Nancy Douglass

10A Eugene Roger W. b, 2-22-1947
10B LindaW. b, 6-26-1951
10C Douglass W. b, 4-28-1953

9A Irving Voorhees Demarest m,4-20-1935 Emily Louise Harned
b, 12-20-1915
10A Elizabeth Voorhees D. b, 3-11-1936
10B Helen Harned D. b, 4-22-1938
10C David Nicleas D. b, 6-20-1940
10D M. Irving D. II b, 2-5-1942
10E James Edward Harned D. b, 12-8-1945
10F Richard Henry D. b, 5-2-1950

9A Herbert Haviland m,4-23-1919 Rose Hanseleiter b, 10-10-1900

10A Evelyn H. b, 8-2-1920 m, 6-10-1952
Peter Shimski

9D Wilbur Jaques Haviland m, 7-27-1938 Alma Whitley
b, 6-30-1918 d, 1-21-1955
10A Nancy DoloresH. b, 5-5-1941
10B Wilbur Jaques H. Jr. b, 2-11-1944

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9A Violetta Pearl Reason m, 6-23-1934 Arthur Wesley Hall
b, 1-28-1881

10A Donald Wesley H. b, 1-28-1936

9A George Howard Voorhees m,7-23-1936 Jean Coogan b,10-25-1914

10A Jeannett Ann V. b, 11-26-1937
10B Jane Ann V. b, 10-24-1955

9B Stanley Harvey Voorhees m,5-27-1939 Elva Martin b,4-11-1915

10A Judith Elva V. b, 6-6-1940
10B Don Stanley V. b, 5-9-1946

9A Eleanor Jeannette Voorhees m, 9-19-1942 Francis P. Ternay

10A Dorothy T. b, 11-23-1948
10B Kathleen T. b, 11-4-1954

9A Helen Elizabeth Phillips m,6-27-1942 Clifford Newell Starke
b, 3-28-1910

10A Donald Warren S. b, 5-6-1944
10B Wayne Phillips S. b, 6-4-1945

9A Nancy Barbara Voorheesm,2-6-1954 Edward Porter Laitner

10A Barbara Lynn L. b, 8-6-1955

9A George Wilbur Van Doren m, 7-22-1939 Emma Burkhardt Day

10A Janis Van D. b, 6-19-1946
10B Lois Van D. b, 2-3-1948

9B John Smock Van Doren m,7-31-1948 Lillian Stout Redfield
b, 1-27-1914

10A Rita Anne Van D. b, 12-14-1949

9C Donald Lewis Van Doren m,12-28-1941 Lucille Vera Priestly
b, 6-24-1921

10A Holly Diane Van D. b, 12-24-1942
10B Jeffrey Carl Van D. b, 8-4-1945
10C Lisa Joy Van D. b, 10-6-1953

9A Robert Gordon Voorhees m,9-30-1945 Wilda Grundy b,12-16-1924

10A Robert Gordon V. Jr. b, 10-31-1946
10B Linda Jean V. b, 5-8-1949

9B June Loriene Voorhees m, 6-16-1951 Robert Malcolm Wick

10A Robert John W. b, 10-8-1953
10B Sharon Louise W. b, 10-5-1954

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9A Isabel Laura Stout m, 6-14-1941 Boris Blai b, 3-29-1917

10A Gary Howard B. b, 12-20-1943
10B Christopher Lee B. b, 3-6-1946
10C Lynn Nancy B. b, 10-25-1952

9A Thomas Randolph Price Alsop m, 9-15-1934 Elizabeth Hobart Mifflin b, 8-23-1910
10A Peter Schuyler A. b, 10-4-1936
10B Elizabeth Hobart A. b, 10-18-1938

9D Major William Randolph Sullivan m, 6-7-1944 Millicent Lampe

10A Richard Walton S. b, 8-15-1948

9F374 Helen Louise VAN LIEW m, 6-29-1955 Emil Leopold Frohlich

10A John Bommer F. b, 2-9-1956

9F378 Dennis Pershing VAN LIEW m, 1944 Elsie Hill

10F402 Theodore Dennis b, 11-13-1947
10F403 Richard Edward b, 2-25-1950
10F404 David b, 2-11-1954

9A Martha Johanna Stangl m, 9-20-1941 John Wilson Bacheler b, 5-17-1912
10A John Stangl B. b, 12-30-1943
10B William Burgess B. b, 2-22-1945
10C Mary Stuart B. b, 9-22-1951

9B Christl Margy Stangl m, 4-12-1940 Merrill Burgess Bacheler b, 12-22-1916
10A William Scott B. b, 7-5-1942
10B Elizabeth Case B. b, 11-25-1944
10C Stewart Burgess B. b, 9-8-1952

9C Elizabeth Van Liew Stangl m, 5-3-1942 David Woodside Thomas Sr. b, 11-12-1916
10A Roxanne Elizabeth T. b, 8-12-1945
10B Margery Gladys T. b, 5-25-1947
10C David Woodside T. Jr. b, 1-27-1949

9B George Rollin Parker Jr. m, 8-18-1943 Jean McCutcheon b, 9-1-1922
10A George Rollin P. III b, 6-17-1946
10B Richard Hugh P. b, 3-12-1950

9A Howard Fitz Randolph Mason Jr. m, 4-24-1943 Louise Gifford Hadden b, 2-17-1919
10A David Townsend M. III b, 5-21-1946
10B Derrick Van Liew M. b, 3-9-1948
10C Bruce Gifford M. b, 10-9-1951

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9B Joan Case Mason m, 2-29-1944 James Seymour Tryon 2nd
b, 8-31-1922
10A Sandra Mason T. b, 1-28-1946
10B Octavia Ramsay T. b, 11-12-1950
10C James Seymour T. III b, 2-9-1953

9A Juliette Clarke Kimberly m,12-11-1954 John Merritt Eastman

10A Sarah Merritt E. b, 6-28-1956

9B Mary Van Liew Kimberly m, 8-25-1945 John Ashley Noble

10A Ann Kimberly N. b, 9-30-1947
10B Kimberly Kenyon N. b, 4-19-1950
10C John Ashley N. Jr. b, 1-24-1953

9A Mary Louisa Albaugh m, 9-16-1929 Clarence R. Irmis

10A Mary Louisa I. b, 8-30-1935
10B Sandra Louise I. b, 2-15-1940
10C Linda Lou I. b, 2-3-1955

9B Lyman Perry Albaugh Jr. m, 9-25-1942 Jane Kirtley Gillom

10A Susan Kirtley A. b, 6-8-1946
10B Stephen Lyman A. b, 3-7-1950

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10A James Channing Smith m, 12-27-1940 Virginia Adell Winn
b, 6-2-1925
11A Cynthia Ann S. b, 4-20-1951
11B Robert William S. b, 12-8-1953

10B Kenneth Randolph Smith m,4-21-1945 Mary Elizabeth Cooper
b, 12-31-1921
11A Mark Cooper S. b, 7-18-1950
11B Randolph Robbins S. b, 10-18-1952

10A Richard Calvin Huff m,11-15-1947 Bernice Mount b,2-12-1927

11A James Richard H. b, 8-30-1952
11B Sandra Lynn H. b, 10-13-1955

10A Barbara Liew Chapman m, 5-24-1952 E. E. Morthland

11A Mary Jo M. b, 3-27-1953
11B Jennie Sue M. b, 4-25-1956

10A Barbara Disborough Manser m,8-29-1935 Laurence Price French

11A Kathryn Beardslee F. b, 5-29-1943
11B James Bradbury F. b, 4-18-1950

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10A Robert Disborough Graham m, 10-10-1942 Jeanette --?--

11A Robert Randolph G. b, 8-17-1943
11B Linda Jean G. b, 1-17-1947

10B Warren Edgar Graham m, 8-30-1946 Virginia --?--

11A William Warren G. b, 12-2-1949
11B Judith Joan G. b, 9-19-1951
11C Anne Beth G. b, 1-29-1953
11D Peter David G. b, 5-27-1955

10C Jean Marion Graham m, 8-27-1949 Herbert Wesley Hart b, 10-27-1916

11A Charles Graham H. b, 2-7-1954

10D Doris Louise Graham m,2-28-1948 S. Robert Koven b,3-6-1926

11A John Robert K. b, 9-15-1950
11B James Richard K. b, 2-17-1952

10A Dorothy Brooks Beardslee m, 6-4-1938 Kenneth Vanderveer Davidson

11A Paul Clifton D. b, 2-5-1942) Twins
11B Kenneth Barry D. b, 2-5-1942)
11C Deborah D. b, 10-21-1953

10C Leonore Wilma Beardslee m,6-14-1947 Foster Hitchcock Barrows b, 4-13-1920

11A Frank Clifford B. III b, 7-29-1948
11B Peter Beardslee B. b, 8-25-1951
11C Jeffery Russell B. b, 9-27-1952

10A Elizabeth Colby Stout m, 4-19-1934 Edgar Stanley Updike

11A Joan Colby U. b, 7-7-1937
11B Robert Stanley U. b, 10-25-1940

10B Charles Preston Stout m, 1-10-1936 Ellen Henrietta Cook

11A Wayne Edward S. b, 8-28-1940

10C Robert Vaughn Stout m, 6-29-1940 Ruth Dyatt b, 2-6-1919

11A Roberta Vaughn S. b, 4-30-1941
11B Ruth Lynn S. b, 11-23-1942
11C Robert Vaughn S. b, 10-13-1947

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9B Edwin Titus Sheppard m,9-21-1947 Dorothy Hillis b,7-9-1924

10A Dennis Paul S. b, 1-27-1949
10B Gregory Joseph S. b, 8-3-1950

ITEM A

From the Old Dutch Bible of Frederick (2F1)

van Lewe

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August 16th. 1718

Daughter Dyna Van Lewe

October 15, 1721

Daughter Helena Van Lewe

March 19, 1724

Daughter Marja Van Lewe

February 5, 1727

Son Frederick Van Lewe

March 25, 1729

Son (Nise Gebore)

January 7 1734

Son Cornelius Van Lewe

April 16, 1736

Son John Van Lewe

Johannes Van Lewe and Dorothy Lott were married on the 16th day of June, 1759. Their children were as follows:

Their son Frederick was born July 12, 1760.

Their son Denice was born April 25, 1764 (of Woodfern).

Their daughter Ann was born July 29, 1769.

Their son Hendrick was born May 25, 1776.

Their son Cornelius S. was born December 26, 1778.

Their deaths occurred as follows:

Henrick Van Lewe died January 3, 1779.

Cornelius Van Lewe died February 16, 1815.

John Van Lewe died June 23, 1819.

Frederick Van Lewe died June 30, 1820

Denice Van Lewe died July 10, 1857

Anne Van Lewe died November 18, 1848 (October 27, 1847)

Matilda Van Liew, daughter of Frederick and Ann Rappelyea born October 9, 1783, died January 18, 1851.

Dorothy Van Liew, their daughter, born November 10, 1787, died November 17, 1832.

John R. Van Liew, born December 17, 1791, died May 8, 1838.

Ann Van Liew, their daughter, born March 15, 1795, died May 15, 1870.

The wedding ring of Jeronimus Rappelyea and Matilda Petersen is now in the possession of Mrs. Bogart, and the inscription on it is as follows: "Amor tandem vixit." MP & JR. It is a very narrow ring with two hands clasped.

Letter found among Mrs. Clark's data (WRVL).

My dear Cousin:

I received your note asking my full name which I hasten to inform you is simply "Sarah M. Bogart", a plain, homely, honest, old fashioned name, above reproach in the past, and which I hope to maintain in its integrity as long as I am known.

How glad I am that you made your run out to New Brunswick while it was so pleasant - the peep I had of it lingers with me, and will until I see you again. You look so well that I hope you may try it again before long. And now I want to tell you of a pilgrimage I made last week on a fair afternoon to the "Three Mile Run" cemetery where our Van Liew ancestry are sleeping the years away - Cousin Sadie Clark and granddaughter Anna together with myself made the party and there we three representatives of three generations stood by the graves of our great, and great great and great great great grandparents. There lay our grandfather Frederick Van Liew and his sainted widow, whom you and I remember well, and there also is the grave of our much loved Aunt Dorothy Traphagen (your dear wife's mother) and poor Fred. Trap. and others of whom perhaps you have never heard. There also we found the graves of Johannes Van Liew our great grandfather and his wife, Dorothy Lott. He died the 10th of Oct. 1794, just one hundred years ago, and his wife in March 1813. They were the parents of grandpa Van Liew whose grave is just by theirs. Was it not remarkable that after the lapse of a century that three of their descendants should revisit their resting place, and acknowledge our veneration and respect for their many sterling qualities, which I at least know they possessed. I assure you my Dutch blood was all stirred up with honest pride.

I hope I have not tired you with this tale, but hope you may feel sufficiently interested to enjoy hearing it. I thought of you and wished you were with us, for we elderly people realize more fully than the young the value of our ancestry. And now dear cousin, I must say goodbye. May our loving Father continue His care and protection over you and bring you, and all of us who are left, in safety and peace to the end of our journey here below.

Yours affectionately,

Sarah Bogart

New Brunswick,
November 8, 1894

Her daughter is Mrs. William H. Waldron of New B- who has the Bible of Frederick and Helena De Nyse and later of Johannes and Dorothy Lott(WRVL 1931).

This Bible is now in the possession of Willard Randolph van Liew, Jr. (8F291 It is in a magnificent state of preservation (ERVL 1955).

Item B WILL OF JOHANNES VAN LAWEN (3F8)

Inventory 4193 pounds - 9 shilling - 0 pence.

His wife was to have the two Easterly rooms.

Gave his son Frederick all his (Johannes') land or plantation where Frederick (son) then lived, containing 183 acres (for location see #4 on Voorhees' map of the Amwell Road).

Gave his daughter, Antje, 180 acres to be taken from the Homestead Farm, beginning in the middle of his farm along Post Road and running N.E. along said Post Road toward Brunswick and to the rear of the Raritan Lots.

Each of his five children got 750 pounds.

For above, see Book 33, page 437, Office of Secretary of State at Trenton, N.J.

Will and Inventory
of of
1794 1795

Item B cont'd on next page

Item B (continued)

Re: Johannes van Liew (Lawen)(3F8).

It is reasonably evident that Frederick, eldest brother of Johannes, was not a married man and lived at home when he died at the age of 31 years.

In the meantime, Johannes' two older brothers, Cornelius and Denice, had married and had been provided with lands by their father, the former at Millstone, the latter at Middlebush.

Johannes, but 22 years old when his oldest brother Frederick died, remained at home with his mother Helena, a widow, his father having died when Johannes was 20 years old. Three years after his father's death and one year after that of his oldest brother, when he was 23 years old, Johannes married Dorothy Lott of Long Island.

The habits, the customs, the pleasures, the lives led by Johannes and Dorothy Lott, must have been as described elsewhere, as related by Judge Ralph Voorhees.

Seventeen years after the marriage of Johannes and Dorothy Lott, the Revolutionary War broke out. His mother Helena, who evidently lived on the Homestead also, was to live to the close of the War in 1784. Four of Johannes' children had been born when the War broke out, Hendrick was born the year Independence was declared, and Cornelius S, two years after the outbreak of the War.

The oldest son, Frederick, was 16 years old when the War started, Johannes Lott 14 years old, and Denyse 12. All three of these sons were in the war before it closed. Hendrick died at the age of three, and Cornelius S. was but six years old when the War closed.

The location of the Homestead was particularly unfortunate for Helena, and for Johannes, when the war started. Less than three miles from the British positions in New Brunswick, Johannes' family suffered severely from the depredations of the soldiers, particularly of the Hessians. Their cattle was taken, boards from the floors of their house and their barns were ripped up to make a bridge for the British to cross the Raritan, bread and food were time and again taken from their oven and off their table, and when Cornwallis and De Heister, and the latter's Hessians retreated from the Millstone and from Middlebush to New Brunswick, the attempt was made to burn everything along the route of retreat, and during this retreat a house of Johannes' - presumably the Homestead - and barns were burned, and cattle driven off.

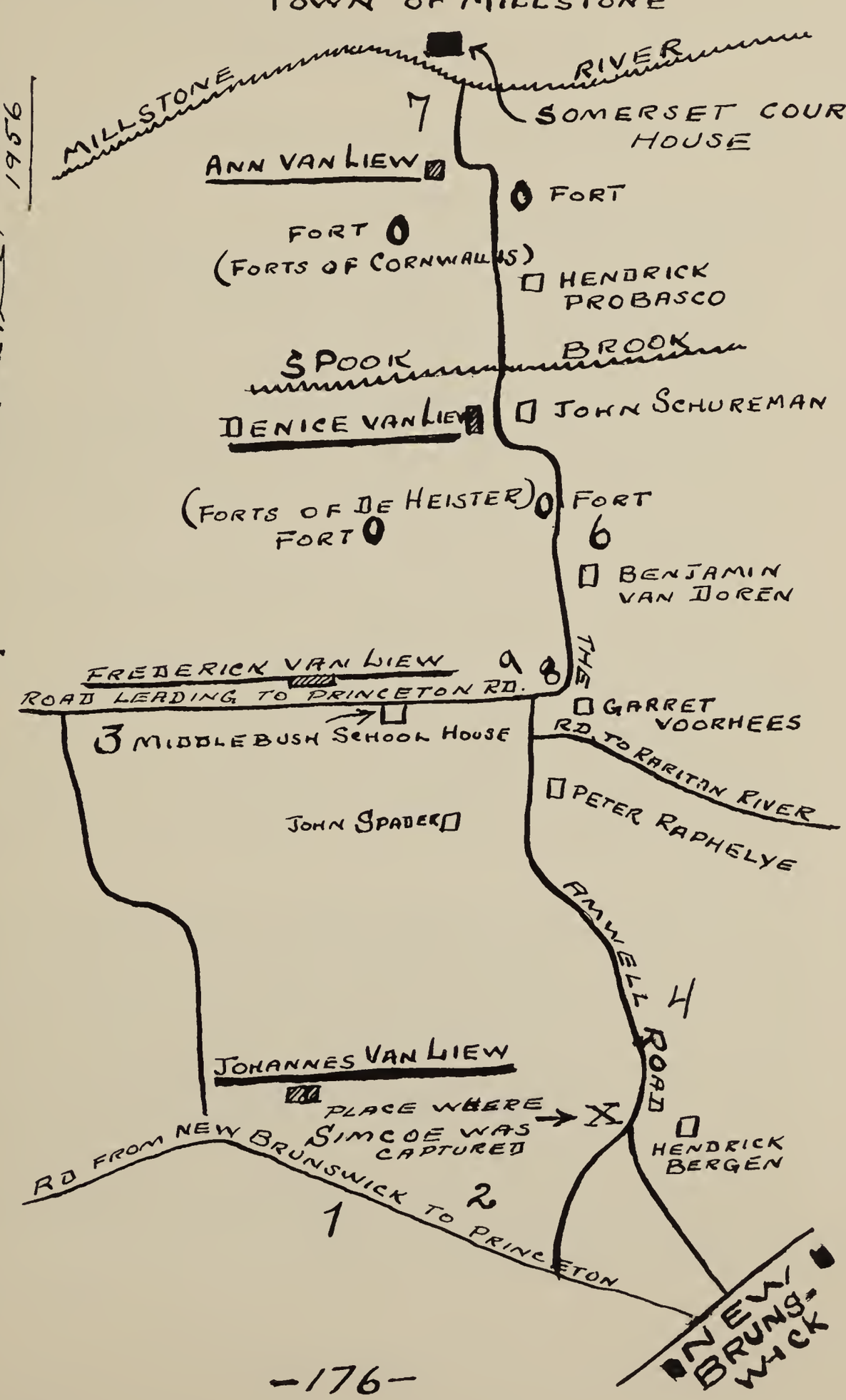
Of all those who suffered losses, Johannes' were the heaviest.

Johannes inherited his father's old Dutch Bible, brought from Holland, printed in 1717. His oldest son Frederick next inherited it, then his daughter Matilda next possessed it, she giving it to her daughter Sarah Disborough Bogard and after the death of her daughter Anna - Mrs. William H. Waldron of New Brunswick, it came into the possession of the Author. The inscriptions in this Bible are given on page 172

ITEM C

MAP OF THE AMWELL ROAD IN 1776,

Showing the route of Lieut. Col. Simcoe in his raid upon Millstone & the place of his Capture.



Drawn by Hon. Ralph Voorhees, of Franklin Park, & published in the Somerset Gazette, Mar. 25, 1876. Reproduced by G. R. Van Liew March 1956

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Map of the Amwell Road in 1776

Numerals have been put on map by W. R. van Liew.

1. Three Mile Run Cemetery.
2. Voorhees Railway Station.
3. "Middle Road" end of #1 "Lot" of the Harrison Tract, while Johannes van Liew and Voorhees station are the Indian Path, now Lincoln Highway end of #1 "Lot" of the Harrison Tract, at "3" was located House and Barns of Denice (3F6), second son of Frederick and Helena Denyse, later becoming the Drew Farm and in 1931 known as the Kline Farm.
4. The home, later than 1776, of Frederick Van Liew (4F24) and Ann Rappelyea, located 1.8 miles from Middlebush Church. Home stood opposite a woods; behind a hedge in 1931 stand three modern houses, the foundations of Frederick's and Ann's home, burnt a few years ago, still exist there.
5. South Middlebush Cemetery, used as a place of internment by families of Denice (3F6) and by his first cousin Frederick (3H4), who lived almost opposite to Denice.
6. Cedar Grove Cemetery, used by Cornelius Van Liew (3F7).
7. Ann Boeman Van Liew was the wife of Cornelius (3F7), who was alive in 1776, when Symco's Raid occurred.

8. Middlebush Church.
9. Middle Road - that cuts the Township in two.

In 1776, the four Van Liew properties, extending from the present Lincoln Highway to the Millstone River, were those of the three brothers, Denice, Cornelius and Johannes, all sons of Frederick and Helena Denyse, and, of their first cousin, Frederick, the only son of Hendrick (2H1) and Gertjie Cortelyou.

When he drew this map, Judge Voorhees was 80 years old and he was locating properties on it owned 100 years previously. Judge Voorhees is mistaken in placing "Denice Van Liew's" property on the map, as opposite to that of John Schureman's. The Judge, in so doing, contradicts his article of a year previous in the New Brunswick Fredonian of Thursday, April 29, 1875, where he says, Cornelius' land extended from the Millstone River to about half way to Middlebush to where it joined that of Frederick's (whom he called Cornelius' brother. He was not Cornelius' brother, but his first cousin). Further proof that Denice (3F6) did not live where indicated by the Judge on the map, lies in the fact that Denice (3F6) and his family did not use the Cedar Grove Cemetery as he would have been likely to have done if he had lived almost opposite it as indicated by the Judge, whereas Denice (3F6) used the South Middlebush Cemetery which is a short distance down the road from where Denice (3F6) lived. In 1776, there was no other Denice but Denice (3F6), old enough to be married.

DOCUMENTATION & MISCELLANY
Pertaining to the Descendants of
FREDERICK (2F1) van LIEW

ITEM D

LETTER FROM ELIZABETH VAN LIEW (5F35) ("AUNT BETSY") TO HER NIECE, ELIZABETH DEMOTT GARRETSON.

(Through the courtesy of Mr. John J. DeMott (8A) who caused Aunt Betsy's Journal to be published in the Somerset County Quarterly.)

Elizabeth Van Liew was the maiden sister of Ida VanLiew DeMott, wife of Henry Vroom DeMott.

Elizabeth DeMott Garretson was the daughter of Henry Vroom and Ida Van Liew DeMott. At the time this letter was written, Elizabeth DeMott Garretson, was a young widow, having lost her husband, Garret Garretson in 1844, and also having lost two of her three children. In 1846 she was probably living with her parents and had her one surviving child, Eleanor Augusta, with her - then six years old.

In the letter, there is a special word of remembrance to Eleanor Augusta. The latter married (1) Abram A. Suydam, and (2) John Van Dyke Pumyea, and was the mother of Ida Pumyea Eggie.

This letter is dated from Lysander, Onondaga County, New York, whither Elizabeth Van Liew had gone to visit her brother Frederick Van Liew and family. Frederick and his wife Anges Pumyea Van Liew had left Three Mile Run, N. J., in 1832, along with many other farmers who settled in "the Lake Country" of central New York. Frederick and Agnes had six children, the first four of whom were born in New Jersey and the other two at Lysander. The two oldest children were the boys — then aged 26 and 24 — named Cornelius and John — who were then driving 300 sheep from Lysander to New Jersey.

The central New York settlers for years kept in touch with their New Jersey relatives. This letter, while addressed by Aunt Betsy to her niece, was actually a general report to the family. It was folded and sealed, without envelope. It is marked as being from "Plainville, N. Y., Sept. 11th 1846." It is addressed "Mrs. Elizabeth Garretson New Brunswick New Jersey Care H.V. DeMott." Plainville is about four miles south of Lysander, both places being some 25 miles north-west of Syracuse.

In addition to Aunt Betsy's account of her trip and the doings at Lysander, there are two additional paragraphs written by "Agnes Van Liew," i.e.- Aunt Betsy's sister-in-law, wife of Frederick.

It is not clear whether Aunt Betsy made the trip alone or whether someone was with her for the entire distance.

Original letter in possession of Ida Pumyea Eggie.
Copied June, 1952.

Lysander 10th September 1846

Dear friends

It is with pleasure that I sit down to fulfil my promise in writing to you to inform you of our pleasant journey & safe Arrival to this place I Did not think when leaving your house that I should have resolution enough to prosecute the journey with so short Notice But on perusing the paper they concluded it would suit Best to go to York in the morning which made the time still shorter so we went right to packing up & was at the Boat half an hour Before she started & they took on so many peaches that I Began to think they might sink the Boat and then came the horses But finally they Appeared to Imagine they had a full load and went off Leaving 1 doz horses standing on the Dock but they stopped often and took on A great many peaches & passengers Before they got through there were Several Neighbours & acquaintances on the Boat so we got some information about the friends & Neighbours however We got safe into York

I staid on the Boat till Cornelius Went and put our Baggage on Board A North River Boat Named Henry Hudson then we went up to 21st Street & found the friends all well and had a pleasant Visit took Dinner and tea with them then came Down to the Boat found it well stored with passengers started 7 Oclock had excellent accomodations we only stopped once that was at poughkeepsie I never rested A Night so well on the North River It was a very Long Boat And the Wheel was so far off that I think we could Not hear it and it run So steady that we could scarcely feel A Motion.

We got into Albany Before Light But there was No Bustle made to hurry us off the Boat we Laid till it was Light Dresst very Deliberately at 7 took the carrs And In A short time I Do not recollect the hour we were put on Board the packet which Lay in Readiness and went off well Loaded with passengers among the rest Were Mrs Nelly Smith & Cit Rappleyea one of the hands took my Basket and I followed him to the Back end of the cabin & as I was Laying my things together some voice appeared to address me hant you Lost . It was Mrs R I cast up my eye and Did Not realize her Her Vail partly covering her face & she looked Very fine I answered very politely No mam, then casting A Look around spied Nelly she looked Natural and I was very glad to find Old acquaintance among so many strangers they staid on the Boat till Near Night they had staid the Night Before At Isaac Wicoff's in Albany they were going to visit their Sister Sarah she lived some Distance from the canal and where they Left the Boat there only A few Buildings and A very Large Store so the Captain told them that was the place I felt Bad to see them get off Alone in such A strange place I went up on Deck with them when they got off they walked slowly in the middle of the street Looking this way and that way at Length A Gentleman started and went up to them and they shook hands very Affectionately then I felt satisfied

I did not feel Loansome for the passengers were sociable and there Was A Mr. and Mrs Robins from flemington that came all the way through with us and she appeared to feel almost Like Relations we changed Boats at Utica But we scarcely knew it we only stepped off on the other the Boat came along Side and most of the Baggage was handed through the windows

out of the cabin it was just getting into A clean room and having fresh supplies then we went till we came to Syracuse where they change again Which was thursday Night 9 Oclock we got on a Line Boat for fear of being Landed in the Night Accordingly we went to Bed and were called up just as it was getting Light Peru has improved Very much We were taken into a Very pleasant Room the Landlord took us out in A Spring Waggan he had to feed his horses first But we got up there I think friday morning Between 7 and 8 a clock Very unexpected and had the pleasure of finding our friends well, they all came to the waggan that were home the Boys had started on thursday the 27th of August with upwards of 300 sheep for New Jersey they wrote when they had Been gone A week then they were upwards of 60 miles and then they were well and No Bad Luck

the friends and Neighbors Look all very Natural only A Little older some of them they had two carpenters when we came here they are Building two Bed rooms and A Buttery Back which will be a great Improvement But the carpenters went off the same Night we came there & the Mason George Bratt came yesterday morning to work

the word soon circulated that some Jersey folks had come in they thought it was Aunt Betsey or her image Maria Van Der veer came over friday afternoon on Sunday went to church and heard Mr Night preach in the afternoon Mr Scott made A visit here & on monday morning Uncle Frederick took Cornelious down to Jordon to go on to Rochester to his Aunts Where he expects to stay till Next week we could not tell when we will start for home till he returns then he will write home And tell when we will start I have My things in his trunk I think we will start Soon after the 20th there will Be no Need of all watching the Boat for it will be uncertain when we will get in

I have enjoyed good health since I Left home and I hope you have all enjoyed the same Blessing I thought very mutch about home till I got within A days Journey of this place then I Began to Leave off thinking about things behind and pressed with eagerness to meet my friends

On monday afternoon we went to Mr Vanderveers Mrs VDveer is not very well Tuesday Mrs Scott andMrs Bratt were here wensday Mr and Mrs Beard & Mr and Mrs Van Middlesworth spent the afternoon here to Day is thursday & Agnes & myself have Been visiting this afternoon to Mr Conovers they were all tolerable well But Caty Ann & she appears to be in the Last Stage of consumption She Requested that I should come as soon as possible While she was able to talk & I think it was with great Difficulty that she Did talk

things look well in this country the corn appears to be perfectly ripe they were cutting up their corn when we came in from the canal there are plenty of apples and very fine ones the clover and grass stands like a meadow & Aunt Agnes is making cheese & I am Learning the..... Jane has made A Large one this week And Now there is Another Large one in the press that I have made with the help of Jane and Aunt Agnes uncle frederick is helping the Mason putting on sealing Lath the Little girls have grown very mutch and they look very promising It is quite a Disappointment Not to see the Boys But I hope we will have the pleasure to see them in Jersey If we are spared to get there

tomorrow we have promised to visit Mrs Scott plainville this visiting takes so much of our good time that I shall be for giving it up before I can go around,

the weather has Been very warm But pleasant since we started we have had Very Little rain since we started monday afternoon was very warm But tuesday It changed a little and appears almost cold enough for frost I expect you are all with one accord fixing up the church I hope they will all unite & Be in their right minds and not every one Differing in their Opinions

remember me to all that enquire after me I miss Mariah E very mutch remember me to your father & mother sisters and Brothers to Eleanor Augusta to Joseph & mary good Night

friday morning We are all well the weather is fine and this Goes to the office to Day No more at present But my love to you Dont work too hard Leave something for me

E Van Liew

to Mrs E Garretson

(The following two notes appear on the back of the above letter written by Agnes Van Liew, wife of Frederick, of Lysander)

My dear friends

Betsey has given me an invitation to write a few lines and now Before we start visiting I will just say a few words too invite you to pursue the Same course that she has come right along when you happen to think of it no matter how you find us wether we have a chair or not to sit on Betsey found about as great a looking house as ever She Seen I shall not undertake to describe it to you She can tell you when she gets home and that will not be long I expect as Betsey thinks she cannot stay the Winter I have not much to say nor much Space to Say it on I shall close by Sending my love to you all

Agnes Vanliew

Eliza

You used to be a good hand to coax any one to go out you..... Father and Mother if you feel able to take a tour out here but Betsey say you do not feel very well at present but I hope you may soon enjoy good health for it is a Blessing we cannot too highly prize I shall close once more for you cannot read this

Good Morning

Upon further reading it becomes clear that Aunt Betsey made the trip to Lysander in company with a "Cornelius". This could have been her older brother Cornelius, then living at Neshanic. More probably it was one of her several nephews named Cornelius. The fact that she says Cornelius continued the journey to Rochester to visit "his Aunt", makes this almost certain. There was no question about Aunt Betsey herself traveling beyond Lysander.

Elizabeth DeMott Garretson, to whom the letter was addressed, died at her father's home, at Middlebush, on June 4, 1847. She was known in the family as "Eliza" and her aunt thus addresses her in one of the notes.

The first stage of the trip was by steamboat from New Brunswick to New York. This could have been made by train, as the railroad from New Brunswick to New York was opened about 1832. But the boat was chosen, departing from the Steamboat Dock.

It was in early September, when the peach crop was moving to the New York market. The owners of the peaches would travel on the boat and when the latter touched the dock in New York there would be fast and furious dickering as the buyers came on board and made their bids for the various lots.

The reference to horses on the boat to New York is not clear. Quite likely, these were horses collected and driven as far as New Brunswick, destined for the New York market. Then they may have been loaded on the steamboat for the final stage of the trip.

It is not known who the "friends" were who lived on Twentyfirst Street, New York.

It is interesting that as far back as 1846 the Hudson River night boats made the trip to Albany in such fast time.

After the transfer at Albany, the journey westward to Lysander was via the Erie Canal.

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The comments immediately preceding and following Aunt Betsy's letter are by Mr. John J. DeMott. (ERvL - 1956)

Item E:

Descent of Cornelius Conover (Courtesy of the Conover - Van Kouwenhoven Association)

Born in 1768, son of Nicholas Covenhoven 1736, son of Peter Covenhoven 1713, son of Nicasius Van Kouwenhoven 1681, son of Jan Gerretse Van Kouwenhoven 1639c, son of Gerret Wolphertse Van Kouwenhoven b, in Amersfoort, Holland 1610c and arrived in New Amsterdam in 1630 with his parents and two brothers. He was the son of Wolphert Gerritse Van Kouwenhoven, founder of the American family. For further details consult C-VK GeN's.

Item F:
On September 19, 1829, Dennis F. van Liew (5F38) deeded a horse to his nephew Dennis F. (6F95) son of his brother Frederick F. (5F39).

THE DEED:

Dennis F. to Frederick and Maria

The place I live in at this time New Brunswick, I say it is in rhyme
The horse I lent you he was brown I do him give unto your son.

When twenty one he shall him have before that time he'll be yours self,
'Tis for his name I do him give a horse to ride if he does live.

Dennis van Liew and Junior too, that is the name of this your son -
Of name the same, and Senior too the gift I give is for him I own.

'Tis Middlebush and there he dwells, performs the work his father tells
A youth of ten which now he is the place he dwells our Father's too.

The horse is five and yet alive, you must him keep and make him thrive,
'Tis Middlesex, that is his name;- you must him work, that makes him tame.

But if your son now does not live 'tis to the next I do him give,
September eighteen twenty nine which was the year I did this sigh.

But you must to me unto lend, and when I want I'll for him send;
If I should die your Son may live this DEED you must unto him give.

'Tis to his friend he must prove true, faithful, honest, and justice due-
His parents reverence, fear and love, and learn to fear the Lord above.

His brother and his sisters too, he must be kind and love them true,
His Bible he must study well that he may in all things excell.

His aunt he must now n'eer forget because from her the gift is sent.
He must pray to have his sins forgiven that when he dies he may go to Heaven.

Item G:
Capt. John van Liew (5F46) Left Middlebush, New Jersey for Chicago, Ill. and settled later in Perry Township, Richmond Co., Ohio. According to tradition, he was a flashy talker, enterprising, - though visionary and at times eccentric.

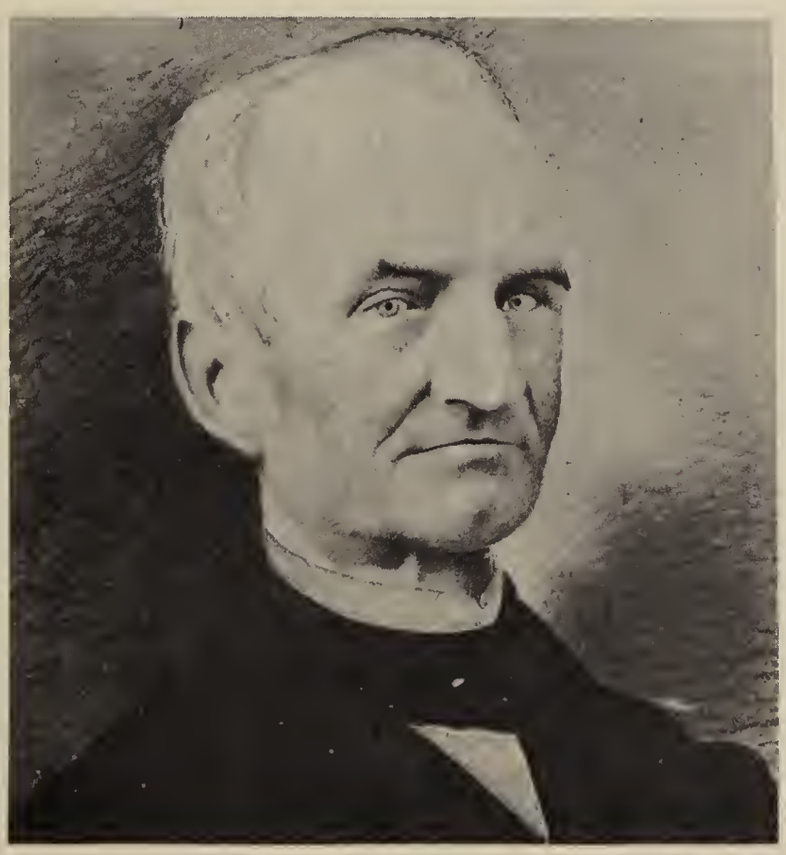
He went West so that his children might expand and prophesied they would live to see people fly through the air and also have free communication through the world.

Item H:
The funeral of the Reverend John van Liew DD was recorded in print in a 52 page booklet. This includes the proceedings, the discources and the prayers. In his discourse, the Reverend Henry P. Thompson stated: "So that probably not less than six hundred souls were added to the church through his instrumentality. Now when we remember that twenty years is the average limit of ministerial service; and that one hundred is the average number of conversions under one man's ministry, have we not great reason to thank God for a life like this? God has honored him as He honors few men in any generation."

The Rev. JvL DD was minister of the Readington Church N. J. for 43 years. For further details concerning his remarkable life and his approach to his objectives as a servant of Christ, see Manual of the REFORMED CHURCH in America, 4th Edition, p 833.

And what about the wife who backed this dedicated servant of the Lord? A descendant of Dr. Hezekiah Stites Woodruff (volunteer surgeon in Washington's army) and Mary Blatchley.

She was a society girl living in Washington Square, N.Y.C. Her family feared she would not be happy living in a small village where her husband accepted a call to minister to a large congregation who came to Church from miles around, many traveling long distances each Sunday to hear him preach. (JvL had chosen this country church - and air - undoubtedly because of the delicate condition of his health.) She proved to be an excellent mate to this man, always the gracious hostess at weddings and other functions that took so much of the energy and time of the ministers' wives of the day.



The Rev. John VAN LIEW DD

ITEM I

Residence of Dennis (5F64) VAN LIEW - from old Hillsborough TWP Map.

Item J:
Among the memorabilia in my possession, is a copy of a letter written by D. F. Van Liew from Aurora, Illinois, and dated November 27, 1895.

It is addressed to Leonard D. Van Liew Esq., of Detroit, Michigan. It is on the letterhead of the Inventors' Association of the state of Illinois, and the writer is listed as the Treasurer.

The writer is identified as Dennis F. VL (6F95) because he mentions Frederick F. VL as the name of both his father and his grandfather (of Somerset Co.). He likewise mentions his mother as Voorhees and his grandmother as Van Dyke.

He likewise mentions his son, W. D. VL of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, and regrets not having made memo of the different branches of the family when he heard his grandparents talk about them.

I identify Leonard D. VL as (7J127). I have made every effort to reach possible descendants of these men, but with no success. This letter is therefore, mentioned as a clue to their descendants, should any of them run across it in years to come. ERvan L - 1956.

ITEM K -

As shown elsewhere in this book our family has fought in every war in which this country has been engaged. Johannes (2J1) - Hendrick (2H1) and Frederick (2F1) started by serving in the Colonial wars.

If it were possible to compile a record of all those who had served, the result would be a sizeable and interesting volume in its own right. Unfortunately your Co-Author has not the time for this enterprise, and has therefore elected to record the service of one man thereby honoring all the others who have fought and given their lives for the freedom Frederick Hendricksen van Leeuwen sought when in 1670 he landed on the shores of Long Island.

Captain Robert Benjamin Chapman (son of Agnes Van Liew - 8F270) gave his life during WW2 trying to save that of his Col. Clifford.

Among other decorations, he was awarded the Silver Star and the Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, --

For gallantry in action - Bronze Star Medal with V device - Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf Cluster -

In addition - posthumously - awarded the Purple Heart for supreme sacrifice in defense of his Country. Also the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with one Bronze Arrowhead and four Bronze service stars. Also WW2 Victory Medal,- Combat Infantryman Badge - Distinguished Unit Emblem - Expert Badge with Pistol and Machine Gun bars - Sharpshooter Badge with Rifle and Automatic Rifle Bars- and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with three Bronze Service Stars.

Captain Robert Benjamin Chapman

THE VAN LIEW FAMILY

From the New Brunswick Weekly Fredonian, Thursday,

April 29th, 1875

By Judge Ralph Voorhees

It may be interesting to many of the descendants of the first settlers along the old Indian Path to acquire something of their history which has been collected from various sources - From ancient records, preserved and found at the Van Liew homestead. We have the following names and dates: Frederick Van Liew, son of Frederick Hendrickson, the emigrant; died Nov. 27th, 1756. Helena Denice, his wife, died March 6th, 1784, aged 84 years. Their children were: Dinah, born 1718; married ----- Vegten; died Nov. 22nd, 1760. Helena, born October 15th, 1724; married Rem. Ditmars of Millstone; died July 6th, 1778. Maria, born March 17th, 1724; married ----- Duryee Oct. 26th, 1761. Frederick, born Feb. 5th, 1727; married ----- Hendrickson; (This is Cathleen Hendrickson, 2nd wife of Frederick 3H4, see page 81 paragraphs 4 and 5. E.R. vL 1955) was succeeded by his son Frederick, grandson Frederick, and he by P. S. Brokaw on the homestead. His land extended from the Middlebush road to about half way to Millstone. On the Eastern corner the Middlebush Church was built in 1834. He died May 25th, 1758. Nice or Denice born Jan. 7th 1734; married Ida, widow of Jacob Wyckoff of * Three Mile Run; died Oct. 17, 1777. She was a daughter of John Stryker of * Six Mile Run; died Oct. Cornelius born April 16th, 1736; married Ann Van Liewen, lived at Millstone where the Tavern at the Canal Bridge has been kept for about forty years. East Millstone is built on the western part of his land. It extended eastwardly on the south side of the Amswell Road to where it joined the land of his brother Frederick of Middlebush. On the other Homestead he was succeeded by Henry Disborough, then by Henry's son, John Disborough, then by John Wyckoff, Senior, and is now owned by his son, John V. C. Wyckoff. Cornelius and his wife were members of the Reformed Church of Millstone in 1775. He died 1777 (Jan. 29th). East Millstone is built on the western corner of his land. Johannes born April 26th, 1736, lived on the homestead. Married Dorothy Lott. He died Oct. 10th, 1794. She died Oct. 9th, 1813. The date of their father's settlement at Three Mile Run, on Lot No. 1 of the Harrison tract, is not definitely known. He married Helena Denice 1715. He was the largest land and stock owner in the Township of Franklin. In 1745 he was assessed for eight hundred acres of land, forty cattle, and thirty-five sheep amounting to 1£ 15s 6d. He was an active and influential member in the church of Three Mile Run, which appears to have been organized as early as 1703. In 1729, he and Frederick Vroom, who lived a little north of the Raritan Landing, were appointed a committee in case the new minister, expected to arrive from Holland, should come, and the old church not be fit for service. Then they were to build a new one, to be placed "On the land of Johannes Pettinger of thereabouts." The old church stood at the graveyard when it was taken down and how long it remainded there is not known, nor that another was ever built.

The Van Liew families furnished the church with some of its most pious, active and influential members and strongest pillars. Frederick Van Liew of Middlebush was a great grandson of Frederick the second. He married Maria, a daughter of Peter Voorhees who survives him and is living with her daughter, Eliza Mc Kracken at Batavia, Illinois. He was a man of great

* Incorrect - Ida was a Wyckoff - There are several errors in this article. ERvL - 1956

faith and prayer, and died in 1835 or 6. A few years previous to his death, he had a foreigner in his employ by the name of McFarland, who afterwards proved to be a bad and dangerous man. One day, deeming himself insulted by some one of the family, he became very angry and was, unknowingly, overheard by the servant girl to say that he would be avenged by burning the buildings that night. She told Mr. Van Liew what she had heard. He assembled his family as usual for evening prayers, committed his family and buildings to the protection of Him who neither slumbers nor sleeps, and slept as usual without apprehension of evil, confinding in the promise "Thou Shalt not be afraid of the terror by night, neither shall any evil come nigh thy dwelling." The next morning McFarland told the servant girl that he had not slept a wink--that the devil seemed to be around his bed all night, and that he was so afraid that he did not dare to raise his head from beneath the covers. McFarland afterwards worked for one of the neighbors, was charged with burning some of his property, and suddenly made his escape.

Rem. Ditmars who married Helena was a grandson of John Johnson who emigrated from Ditmarsen in Denmark, and was living on a farm at Dutch Hill, Long Island, in 1640, hence the name Ditmars (formerly Ditmarsen). Two of his grandchildren Rem and Dowe, settled on a tract of land lying on the west side of the Millstone River, and running back from it for two miles to the neighborhood of Roysefield. Rem's part joined the River and remained in the family until about 1810, when, after the death of his son's widow it was purchased and resided on by Abraham Beekman until his death. Since that time his son Peter N. Beekman (uncle) has owned and resided on the old homestead. The land was owned by Jacob Schomp, adjoining it on the south, was a part of Rem's farm. Dowe lived in Royesfield. Rem. was an active member of the Reformed Church at Millstone at the time of its organization and the erection of its first house of worship in 1766. He had a son Peter, also an active member who lived on that part of the place now owned and resided on by Jacob Schomp. Living by the river, Jacob squired great skill and speed as a skater. I heard his sister, my mother, relate that he at one time skated against a horse, commencing at Schenck's (now Oakley's Mills) and running to Millstone, the distance being two miles. Peter took the river, came to the end of the course, took off his skates and entered the tavern opposite the church before the horse and his rider arrived. Another singular incident connected with Peter is related. About five years ago (in 1870), in the neighborhood of old Ditmars property, a land turtle was seen marked with the initials P. D., 1766, which was doubtless done by him, and while his name carved on his tombstone has disappeared by the lapse of time the turtle has perpetuated it for more than a century and it probably still lives. In former times they were very numberous and it was a common practice, when finding a turtle for the finder to inscribe upon it the initials of his name together with the date.

Historical Notes

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Johannes Van Liew had five sons, all of whom it appears,* were soldiers in the Revolution; one of them died during that period. He suffered much from the depredations of the British in his property in various ways. Like many others in New Brunswick and its vicinity, the floors of his house and barn were torn up and taken to the city, and used in completing the bridge of boats constructed for the purpose of aiding the British Army in crossing the Raritan. He had one daughter, Ann, born July 19, 1769; died Oct. 27, 1847, who married her cousin, John D. Van Liew, born June 24, 1763; died Oct. 24, 1823, both of whom lived and died on the homestead. Their children were Dorothy, born June 13, 1793; died Nov. 21, 1833, and Ida - Dorothy never married. Ida married Feb. 18, 1817, Abram J. son of Jacques Voorhees of South Middlebush. Abram's great grandfather was the first settler there on three hundred acres of land, extending from the Middlebush Road to the Millstone River. His name was Abraham and was succeeded on the place by his son Jacques, who was born a cripple, for which he was generally called "Lame Jacques". He was a true Whig during the Revolution, and possessed extraordinary business capacity, dealt very largely in continental monnies, and was for some time County Treasurer. Besides managing a large farm successfully, over which he could only travel in his phaeton on account of his lameness. He kept a store in one end of his large house, was half owner of a vessel with John and James Wilson, called "The Favorite", which traded between New Brunswick and the Island of Madeira with produce, for which in return, besides other articles, they brought large quantities of wine. Voorhees' store was called a wine-store, of which he sold largely to the inhabitants of Somerset and Middlesex Counties. The wives of the surrounding farmers sent their butter with the Favorite to Madeira to market. Abraham Voorhees, the father of Jacques (Lame Jacques) was the great grandson of Steven Courten Van Voorhees, who with his family emigrated from (—?—) in Holland, in 1666, in the ship "Spotted Cow," and settled at Flatlands, Long Island.

From letters of correspondence between the first Voorhees families here, and their relations in Holland, their genealogy can be more correctly traced than any other family's coming from the Mother Country. These letters have been collected, and with the Voorhees coat-of-arms are carefully preserved by Hon. Teunis G. Bergen of Bay Ridge, L. I. - are written in the Dutch language, and are numerous. Through these and other means he has been enabled to obtain more information relating to the genealogies of the Holland families than any other person in the country.

Minna Van Voorhees, the great grandson of the emigrant, Stephen Courten, with four brothers and two sisters, came from Long Island and settled in and around New Brunswick in about 1717. Their descendants have become numerous and are found in almost every state of the Union. Albert Voorhees, formerly Lieut. Governor of Louisiana, and Daniel W. Voorhees, Ex-Congressman of Indiana, are descendants of families who resided in Middlesex Co., New Jersey. The Voorhees families increased with such rapidity that they furnished more soldiers (excepting the Smith's) to the American Army in the Revolution, than any other family in the state.

* INCORRECT — SEE P 175, #6

The sons of Johannes Van Liew were as follows: Frederick, who lived and died at Three Mile Run; John, at Bound Brook; Denice, and Cornelius at the South Branch, and Hendrick who died during the Revolution.

Abraham J. Voorhees, who resided at Voorhees Station, which was named for him, is now in the eighty-first year of his age, has survived his wife, Ida, and is in possession of the old Van Liew homestead and property of tha place, having put up three good and substantial new houses, with their out-buildings on the premises while residing on it.

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Adjoining Adrian Hagaman's house, and on the Somerset side of the old India Path, or old road of 1766, was the house of Gertie, widow of John Stryker who was the son of Garrett Stryker of Long Island, and who in 1712 purchase of Peter Cortelyou of New Utrecht, L. I. 300 acres of land for £300, lying between the old and the Middlebush roads.....

Gertie, wife of John Stryker, was the daughter of Frederick Hendrickson Van Liew of Jamaica, L. I., whose children were Mary, who married Jacob Probasc of New Jersey. Gertie married John Stryker who settled on the 300 acres of land at Six Mile Run as before referred to. Elizabeth, who married Evart Van Wincklen. Dinah who married Folkert Dierickson of New Jersey. Anolete (Aletie), the wife of John Doelant. Henry, Johannes, and Frederick who in 1716 married Helen Denice of the Narrows, L. I. Frederick settled in the land left him by his father in his will described as "All his lands lying in the Jerseys" and it is now owned by Abraham J. Voorhees of Three Mile Run, whose wife Ida, was the great great granddaughter of Frederick, son of Frederick Hendricksen Van Liew of Jamaica, as before stated.

The farmers throughout this whole section of the country were compelled to deliver over their stores into the hands of the British. At Three Mile Run the buildings were all plundered, and frequently fired. Barns were torn down to supply timber for the construction of a temporary bridge over the Raritan, and some of the most wanton cruelties were inflicted.

The following schedule of property taken from Mr. John Van Liew, of Three Mile Run, will illustrate the ruthless spirit of the enemy, and the hardships encountered by the inhabitants of this region during the war. The list is valuable as exhibiting the price of different articles at the commencement of the Revolution, a pound representing $2.50 of our currency. I only enumerate the more important articles taken by "the Regulars."

1 span horses	36 00	38	Albany boards 4 15
1 colt, two years old	12 00	700	thin Albany boards 2 09
50 bushels corn	12 10	1	house burned 80 00
28 bushels wheat	10 00	15	bushels potatoes 1 17
Riding chair and harness	15 00	300	cwt. flour 2 14
30 tons of hay	105 00	100	fowls 3 15
9 cows	51 15	8	turkeys 1 00
25 head of sheep	17 10	50	pounds of pork, 5d. per pound

Floors of house and barn taken up. 1 negro, 23 years old, smart and active, £105.

CEMETERY - JAMAICA, LONG ISLAND

Due to the fact that Frederick of 1670 who lived and died in Jamaica, and because the family undoubtedly ceased attending the church at Flatbush when the one was formed in 1702 (as evidenced by the fact that Frederick's oldest son, Johannes (2J1), had all his children baptized in Jamaica) the author of this book believes they were buried in the Prospect Hill Cemetery which today is the oldest existing cemetery in Jamaica, located a five minute walk from the intersection of Jamaica Avenue and 153rd Street.

Accordingly, the author visited that cemetery only to find that the oldest stones were dated 1718, 1722 and 1728. The inscriptions were barely legible in 1927 and there was in the immediate area, evidence of other graves that had no markings or whose markers had disintegrated or disappeared. It was, therefore, the author's opinion that Frederick of 1670 and Johannes (2J1) were buried in that area of the cemetery.

Subsequently, the author found at the Long Island Historical Society, a bound type written copy of a list of all the names on the headstones in the Prospect Cemetery. Under the name "van Lew" are the following:

Richard Van Lew died June 5, 1812, age 35 years 9 mos. 27 days.
Richard Van Lew, son of Frederick and Hannah Van Lew, died 24th April 1813 (no age).

John Van Lew died 29th June 1812, age 77 years 4 mos. 15 days.

John Van Lew Jr., born Sept. 2, 1769, died March 11th 1832.

Sarah, wife of John Van Lew born Nov. 23, 1781, died Sept. 18, 1856.

Mary Ann Van Lew died March 2, 1887, 87 years 4 mos. 21 days.

The above John who died in 1812, was then, born in 1735, and was undoubtedly eldest son of Frederick (3J4) and Mary Betts, while John Jr. was a son of John who died in 1812.

Richard Van Lew above who died in 1813, was a son of Frederick and Hannah Smith (unplaced) and was about 3 years old. Richard Van Lew who died in 1812, was probably a son of John Sr. and a brother of John Jr. above, as, from the register of funerals (see page 57) all went to the Grace Episcopal Church.

This establishes the fact that descendants of Frederick of 1670 were in 1812, using the Prospect Cemetery. It is probable that, judging by the custom at Three Mile Run and the Woodfern Cemeteries in N. J. where families of the Van Liews are all buried in the same part of the cemeteries, near each other, the same custom existed at the Prospect Cemetery at Jamaica, and, it is probable that where the above Van Lew members lie, also lie the father of John Sr. above, if he was interred at Jamaica and not in New Jersey, also the grandfather Johannes (2J1) and his wife, also the great grandfather Frederick of 1670 and his wife Dinah Janse. The graves of the earliest members were doubtless, either marked by field-stone markers, or by stones that have since weathered and crumbled away. Their graves, however, are no doubt close to those of the above "Van Lew" members.

The co-author of this book, not being entirely satisfied with the above meager findings, made some inquiries and discovered the reason for the aforementioned situation. It appears that in Jamaica, Brooklyn, Bushwick and Williamsburg, there were many small private burial grounds as still exist today in New Jersey where they had escaped the onslaught of progress by virtue of the fact that they are still in a rural area.

On Long Island, however, the cities grew at such a pace that these small private burial grounds operating without a license had to be removed and the occupants were reburied in larger cemeteries such as the Cypress Hills Cemetery and the Evergreen Cemetery. On a certain occasion, I am informed by the manager of the Cypress Hills Cemetery, that there were as many as five thousand individuals thus reburied at one time. The majority of the older gravestones being made of soft sandstone with shallow inscriptions carved thereon, are today impossible to read. Furthermore, many of the soft, brittle gravestones were broken in transit and were not reused at the new location.

Yes, the records exist in 1955, but they are not in alphabetical order and are kept in the third sub-basement of one of the large storage warehouses in New York and it would take many months of steady research and the expenditure of a substantial sum of money (to be paid to an attendant who would have to stand over the researcher's shoulder) in order to obtain the information desired.

In addition to the Prospect Hill Cemetery, there are two on Long Island that are very old and undisturbed, namely the Gravesend Cemetery and the Canarsie Cemetery. These are now under the jurisdiction of the Department of Parks and are only open to the public three days a year. These cemeteries are sufficiently far from Jamaica to have made it extremely unlikely that they were used by any of the descendants of Johannes (2J1).

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McNeal's Cemetery
4 miles from Lodi, New York

Hendrick Van Liew	(4H7)	November 6, 1822
James (Jacobus?) Van Liew	(5H21)	November 22, 1831
Catharine (his wife)		March 24, 1847
Henry Van Liew	(5H25)	May 3, 1837
Elizabeth (his wife)		July 1, 1824
Mariah (Mary) Van Liew	(5H22)	September 18, 1851
Dan. of Henry (4H7) and Margaret		

Old Deserted Cemetery, Scipio, New York

Frederick Van Liew	(4H13)	June 20, 1835

kindness of Mrs. Jessie Howell Finch

Valois Cemetery - Valois, N.Y.

Willimina (6H76) - Margaret (6H67) and her husband David Lamoreaux James H. (6H77) and his wife Samantha and Satie (7H165) and William H. (7H166). Also Sally Perry, 2nd w. of Hendrick (5H25)

LODI CEMETERY - Town of Lodi, N.Y.

Anna (5J50) & her husband Daniel Gibson, - Myron H. (6J78) & his wife Mary Ingersoll. - Charles I. (7J118) & his w, Augusta. Also - Frederick F. (4J18) & his wife Penelope Stout and Emly (5J53), Frederick (5J47), - John (6J85), - Jane (6J80), - Francis (6J98), - Richard (5J48) and his wife Maria. Also Sarah (6H71) and Ann Couch, wife of Peter (5J49), and Lt. Menagh C. (6J90). Also Mary E. (6J86) and her husband M.H. Ingersoll Also - Henry (6H69) and his wife Jane. John C. (7H162), James S. (7H161), - William H. (7H160) and Lucy (7H157) and Lovina J. (7H163) and her husband R.H. Morris. - Also Elhanon (5J51) & his wife Eliza.

INTERLAKEN CEMETERY, - Town of Covert, N.Y.

John (6H62) & Rosannah, his wife. Frederick H. (5H20) & Henry F. (6H60) & Fanny, his wife. Harriet (7H144), Susan Angeline (7H146) Peter S. (7H145) & Elizabeth, his wife. Also Alton D. (8H230) & Mary his wife. Also Charles (8H237) - & his adopted son John R.

Also the following unidentified Van Liews: James b, 10-2-1809 d, 7-25-1876, and James M. d,4-11-1860 age 34y-5m.

PIONEER CEMETERY - Silver Springs, Gainseville, N.Y.

Coanroad (5H34) & his wife Magdalena, Peter W. (6H94) and Sarah (6H93). Also Cinthy (Sytie) wife of Peter (4H16) who is probably buried there. Also Ezekiel Parker (6H87), Sophronia (7H172), Sarah (7H169), Francis M. (7H170), Esther (7H168), Christopher (6H98), his wife Catherine and son James E. (7H176). Also some Van Liews not yet identified - Conrad d,7-18-1864-8y, Eliza A. d, 4-16-1863 -44y., Deacon William C. d,9-30-1859-58y, his wife Amanda and William 2nd d, 3-12-1855 - 34 y. Also Frederick d, 12-9-1867 -59y-8m-4d. and Maria VL - wife of Christopher Post.

ROMULUS CEMETERY - Romulus, N.Y.

Jennie, wife of Lewis (6J100)

Scott Farm Graveyard (abandoned and in deep thicket) Ovid, N.Y.

Betsey Van Liew d, 9-14-1838 age 26y 6m-12d.

Numbering system explained on page 7

Three Mile Run Cemetery -

As early as 1703 the first Church south of the Raritan was established at the spot where this cemetery still exists. It was then on the Indian Path that became the Lincoln Highway, main road between New Brunswick and Trenton and is today (1956) Route 27. The cemetery is located a few hundred yards beyond where the Highway crosses the Millstone Branch of the Pennsylvania RR at Voorhees Station.

Opposite this cemetery stood the Homestead established in about 1717 by Frederick (2F1) and Helena de Nyse Van Lewe.

The AUTHOR had hunted everywhere for the graves of these two without result. Six cemeteries were carefully scrutinized in the process. When he stopped one day in front of the gate of the Three Mile Run Cemetery to get a list of all the Van Liews buried there he started with the grave stones of Johannes (3F8) and Dorothy Lott Van Liew and made the round of the entire cemetery (the yard only measuring about 130 feet square), eventually returning to his starting point.

It was then that he noticed three small, smooth, whitish stones in the same row as the above, flush with earth level. He assumed them to be of no consequence, merely three field stones in the ground, and was about to leave when an idea struck him. He secured a stick and started scratching the earth away from the front and top of the nearest stone. The letter "F" appeared. More scratching uncovered the symbol ⅃. He had the initials FVL. He had found the stone of Frederick (2F1)!

The same was repeated with the stone to the right and again the initials FVL appeared. This was the stone of Frederick (3F5) who had died at age 31, two years after his father was buried.

The third stone was tried and again the symbol ⅃ appeared. This one was slanted and it was necessary to work a lot of earth away and rock it back and forth, when the letter "H" and the date 1784 became evident. It was the stone of Helena de Nyse.

Frederick Van Lewe (2F1) is probably the farthest back we can go of anyone buried in that cemetery tho there were undoubtedly others buried there between 1703 and when Frederick died in 1756.

The Van Liews buried in this Cemetery are (as per existing stones):

Frederick (2F1) - and his wife Helena de Nyse, - and his son Frederick (3F5). Also his fourth son Johannes (3F8) and his wife Dorothy Lott - and their eldest son Frederick (4F24) and his wife Ann Rappelyea and their only son John R. (5F55)

ALSO Ann (4F27) dau of Johannes (3F8) who m, her cousin John D. (4F14) also their dau. Dorothy (5F51) and three Van Liew girls named Ann, Dinah and Idah the latter wife of Daniel Hendrickson.

SIX MILE RUN or The ELM RIDGE Cemetery.

This stands at the old site of the first six Mile Run Church which was an offshoot of the one of Three Mile Run and was established some ten or fifteen years later. Near here was the first Court House - the first County Seat of Somerset County, which same Court House was used by Middlesex County before it had one of its own.

The Cemetery is located on the left of Route 27 a short distance before entering Franklin Park. The Van Liews buried there are:

Cornelius	(4F9)	ALSO	Abraham L. d, 2-17-1874
Cornelius S.	(6F73)		age 70y 6m 10d
Denice C.	(5F30)		Henry C. d, 8-14-1849
Ella	(7F136)		age 5y 1m 25d
Helena	(5F36)		Maria Hulce wife of Cornelius (6F73)
Simon	(5F32)		Mary Hartough w of Denice (5F30)
			Scighte van der Veer w of Simon(5F32)

SOUTH MIDDLEBUSH CEMETERY
This is located approximately one mile from the Middlebush Station on the road that crosses the RR tracks and runs toward Franklin Park. In this year of 1956 it is in excellent condition. The Van Liews buried here are:-

Denice (3F6) and his wife Eideah (Ida) Wyckoff
Their son
Frederick (4F11) & his wife Elizabeth Van Dyke
Their son
Frederick F.(5F39) & his wife Maria Voorhees

Also descendants of Hendrick (2H1) and Gertje Cortelyou - i.e. Jeremiah (4H10) & his wife Catherine Cornell
Ralph (4H19) and
"MV marked with the date 1760 or 6 probably Maritje van der Bilt wife of Frederick (3H4) who is probably buried along side.

another son of Denice (3F6) ie
Dennis (Denice) (4F13)
and his wife Dinah Duryee

CEMETERY OF THE DUTCH R.C. on Nelson St., New Brunswick, N.J.

John F. (4H15) and his wife Magdalena Wyckoff & their son Peter Wyckoff (5H47) & his wife Maria Buckalew, and - Rev. John Cannon VL (5H51)

Also Dinah VL wife of John Probosco, - and Syche VL wife of John Compton, and Nelly VL wife of Jonathan Smith

"VAN LIEW" Cemetery

Located on the outskirts of New Brunswick near the Womens College. So named because the land was originally a Van Liew farm - evidently that of Jaques Van Liew - and given to the City as a Gift. Some of the Van Liews buried here are -

Jaques (4H8) - one of the earliest graves, alongside of whom is a brown sandstone headstone all weather off - possibly his wife's. Also - Maria (5H27) dau. of Jaques and - Frederick (6H78), son of Garret (5H28) and Helenah (5F42)

CEDAR GROVE Cemetery

Located about one mile west of Middlebush, on the Amwell Road.

Cornelius C. (5F33) & his wife Ann Suydam - & their son Cornelius D. (6F78)

ALSO Elizabeth (5F35) and Henry D. (7F141) Aunt Betsy

BLOOMFIELD N.J. Cemetery

John Newton (6F125) & his wife Dora Kuhl, and Cornelius Suydam (6F123) & his 1st wife Sarah Oakes, & his 2nd wife Susan Moore

ALSO - Maria Louisa (6F124) & her Husband Jacob Fitz Randolph and their son John Van L. R. & Elizabeth Bennet, wife of Alfred Butler (7F219)

READINGTON N.J. Cemetery

Rev. John DD (5F60) & his wife Anna Maria Woodruff and their son Denice (6F126)

ALSO - their Grandson - WILLARD RANDOLPH (7F218) the AUTHOR of this book

NESHANIC CHURCH Cemetery

Dennis (5F64) & his wife Hannah Williamson and their son Jacob W. (6F127) and their grandson -------

Dennis J. (7F220) and their great Grandsons Alford R. (8F295) and Clarence W. (8F294)

CLOVER HILL CHURCH Cemetery

John C. (5F67) & his wife
Mary Van der Veer, and
Henry Van Der Veer (6F130)
and his wife
Marie Louisa Ammerman.
John H. (7F229)

Abraham Ammerman VL (7F231)
Mary Van der veer VL (7F230)
John J (6F131)
Elizabeth (7F232)

WOODFERN Cemetery

This is an old private burial ground located(in 1956) on the farm of Walter Hoffman. In the 1930's the AUTHOR raised a little money to keep this plot free of underbrush, but this sum did not last very long. For years it has been in a state of disrepair but presently a Boy Scout Troop has been observed working therein.

The Van Liews buried here are -

Denyse (Dennis) (4F26) and his wife Maria Suydam, & their children:- Dorothy (5F58), Cornelius S.(5F63) Ann (5F61) Rachael VL Schenck (5F59), also Cornelius S. (4F29)

VAN LEEUWEN

Early Immigrants to America

(6) Catherine Van Leeuwen previous to 1686
(4) Catherine Rugh (wife of Johannes Kerfyl) niece and ward of Johannes Hendricksen Van Leeuwen of Amsterdam 1664-1668
(7) Thomas Van Lieuwensen previous to 1686
(2) Cornelius Jacobsen Van Leeuwen in 1660
(3) Andries Pietersen Van Leeuwen previous to 1664
(5) Frederick Hendricksen Van Leeuwen 1670
or Van Leeuw
or Van Lowe
or Van Leau
(1) Jan Fredericksen Van Leeuwen in 1652

On December 6, 1664 was Bap. Cornelius Son of Hendrick Van Leeuwen. Catherine Van Leeuwen apparently emigrated from Holland and was, according to Bergen in the early settlers of Kings Co., N. Y., the wife of Dirk Stoffelsze Van Langstraet head of the Longstreet family.

Catherine Rugh is mentioned in Vol. 1 Abs. of Wills of New York, as the wife of Johannes Kerfbyl, a Doctor of Medicine in New York, the will refers to the marriage contract made before the Notary Public "Johannes Hendricksen Van Lawven (Leeuwen) at Amsterdam in Holland dated October 28, 1664, the said Johannes Hendricksen Van Lawven being cousin and guardian to his wife Catherine Rugh."

This Johannes Hendricksen Van Lawven was undoubtedly a brother of Frederick Hendricksen Van Liew, both being sons of Hendrick as shown by the "Sen". It is interesting to note that the first son of Frederick Hendricksen was named Johannes--probably after this brother.

Thomas Van Lieuwensen is mentioned in the list of members of the Dutch Ref. Church in New York in 1686 who are arranged by Domine Henrious Selyns in 1686 according to the streets of the City. "Langstraut (along the shore) (North Side of Pearl St. & Hanover Square to Wall St.) are given.
Ceosje Barents widow of Thomas Van Lieuwensen.
Catherine Van Lieuwens."
Nothing further is shown of either Thomas or Catherine than the above.

Cornelius Jacobsen Van Leeuwen was one of the passengers--some 45--on the boat La Boute Koe (The Spotted Cow) that arrived in New York in March 1660, this boat also bringing a company of soldiers, the first sent to New York. This Cornelius, the son of Jacob, as indicated by the name, came over in the employ of Roelof Swartwout (or Swortwoud) who lived at Kingston and who was there an agriculturist and who also held a Govt. position being a "Schout" in 1661 and a "Scheppen" in 1664 and who had been over and was returning from the Netherlands on this boat.

Three of the passengers on the La Boute Koe are listed as laborers of Swortwout. Van Leeuwen as in the employ of Swortwout, in what capacity is not stated.

Cornelius Jacobsen Van Leeuwen is not on the list of inhabitants of either Albany and its vicinity nor yet of Kingston, for that period, and it is, therefore, to be assumed that either he returned to Holland, or died, or was killed in the Indian Massacre that nearly wiped out all the inhabitants of Esopus (Wildwyck) now Kingston, New York.

Andries Pietersen Van Leeuwen or Andries, the son of Pieter Van Leeuwen, was undoubtedly a son of that Pieter Van Leeuwen mentioned previously as the Chief Prosecutor or Procureur General, of the Province of Utrecht (next to the highest legal position in the State), who was one of the three men who conducted about 1620 the famous trial of John Van Oldenbarneveldt in which the Crowned Heads of all Europe were concerned, Prince Maurice of Nassau directly so.

Andries Pietersen Van Leeuwen's name is one of the names of the Dutch Settlers in Esopus that has been compiled from the old Court Records of Wildwyck (Kingston, N.Y.) under date of 1664. See----and ONWARD

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VanL. Members of the Churches, Marriages, Births, Baptisms, Deaths

taken from

First Book of Records of the Dutch Reformed Church of Brooklyn, N.Y.

List of Members of Dutch Reformed Church in New York in 1686.

Marriage Records of Flatbush, L.I., from 1681.

Baptismal Records of Flatbush, L.I., from 1677.

Reformed Dutch Church Records, Jamaica, Flatbush, Brooklyn, L.I. and Port Richmond, S.I.

Flatbush Church Records - Year Book Holland Society 1898.

Records Dutch Reformed Church New Brunswick, N.J. from 1717.

Church Records of Six Mile Run (Franklin Park) Dutch Reformed Church from 1743.

Records Hillsborough (Millstone) Dutch Reformed Church.

Somerset County, N.J. Historical Society Publication Vol. 8.

Somerset County Marriages (N. J. Hist. Soc.)

"Early Settlers of Kings County" (New York) by Teunis G. Bergen.

Church Records of Esopus and Kingston, N.Y.

THE FOLLOWING ARE TAKEN FROM:

Reformed Dutch Church Records, Jamaica, Flatbush, Brooklyn, and Port Richmond, S. I.

"Our Ancestors " Charlotte R. Van Wagenen

"Long Island Genealogies"

"N. Y. C. & B. Records"

Vol. III Records of Town of Jamaica in Indentures giving boundaries of land of widow Van Lewa, wido Van Lowe and a sale of 12 acres of land in Jamaica by Frederick Van Leue.

Flatbush Church records Year Book of Holland Society 1898.

1721 Aug. 27 Jurian, child of Hendrik Van Lewen, Marie witness Jacob Bennet, Janetie Browers
April 18, 1713 Hendrik Van Leeuwen of Jamaica married Geertje Cortelyou
Mar. 9, 1716 Frederick Van Leeuen of Jamaica to Helena DeNuys
Nov. 18, 1743 Rynier Probasco to Sara Van Lieuw (dau. of Frederick of 1670)
Oct. 2, 1681 Fred Hendricksen Van Leeuwen of Utrecht to Dina Janez both living at Jamaica

Original records of above were lost. The late Henry Onderdonk made a copy of marriage and baptisms. The copy is not a literal transcript of the original. In many cases he added what he believed to be the family names subsequently assumed and he also abbreviated some names.

Sept. 16 O.S. 1677 Arien child of Stofelz Van Langstraet and Catherine Van Leewen

Dec. 26, 1681 Johannis son of Fred'n Hendrik Van Leeven and Dina Jans
July 9, 1682 Abraham son of Jane Fred'n Van Lewan and Altie Jorns or Jans witness Fred'n Lewen Gertje Reiner
Oct. 7, 1683 Hendrik son of Fred'n Van Lewen and Dina Jans witness Jan Fredericksen Van Lewen Altie Jans

Names of Dutch Settlers in Esopus, New York, compiled from the old Court Records of Wildwyck (Kingston, N. Y.)

Roelof Swartwout, Schout 1661; Schepen 1666

Andries Pieterson Van Leeuwen 1664

Shortly after the settlement of Esopus, some ten or fifteen years, there was a massacre by the Indians in which the majority of the people were killed.

In the first Book of Records of the Dutch Reformed Church of Brooklyn, New York, under the "Old Members" is written as follows:

"June 11, 1677 were received as members of the congregation of Breukelen (Brooklyn) these following:

Aeltjen Jans - wife of Jan Fredericksen (Van Liew).

A list of Members of the Dutch Reformed Church in New York in 1686 arranged according to the streets of the city by Domminie Henrichus Selyns in 1686. Four Langs Straut (along the shore) (north side of Pearl Street to Hanover Square to Wall Street)

Geesje Barents widow of Thomas Lieuwensen

Catherina Lieuwens

Volume 1 Abstract of Wills (Page 400) New York Historical Society gives the will of one Johanes Kerfbyl a doctor in New York City. The will refers to his marriage contract made before the Public Notary John Hendricksen Van Lawven of Amsterdam in Holland dated Oct. 28, 1664, the said John Hendricksen Van Lawven being cousin and guardian to his wife Catrina Rugh.

The following has been copied from the early Marriage Records of Flatbush, Long Island.

Oct. 2, 1681 Frederick Hendricksen Van Leeuwn of Utrecht and Dina Jans, both of Jamaica.
Apr. 18, 1713 Henarik Van Leeuwn of Jamaica to Gaurtje Corteljieuw
Mar. 9, 1717 Frederick Van Leeuen of Jamaica to Helena De Nuys
Nov. 16, 1716 Dina Van Leuen to Folkert Dirk
Oct. 30, 1713 Grietje Van Leewen to Jan Stryker
Nov. 18, 1747 Sara Van Lieuw to Rynier Probosco
(above Frederick, Dina, Grietje and Sara, brothers and sisters)

The following has been copied from the early Baptismal Records of Flatbush, Long Island.

Sept. 16, 1677 Arien child of Dirk Stofelz Van Langstraet and Catherina Van Leewen.
Dec. 9, 1677 Jan child of Jan Fredericksen Van Leeuwen and Aaltie Sars or Jans witness Clos Arensen Dina Jans
July 9, 1682 Abraham child of Jan Fredericksen Van Lewen and Altje Jorus or Jans witness Frederick Van Leuwen Ceretje Reiniers (of 1670)
Oct. 7, 1683 Hendrick Fred Van Lewen and Dina Jans witness Jan Fredericksen Van Leewen, Altie Jans
Apr. 30, 1685 Grietje daughter of Jan Fredericksen Altie Jans
Aug. 27, 1721 Jurian son of Hendrick van Lewen and Maria Brouwer Baptised in Brooklyn Church.
Mar. 14, 1680 Margriet Jan Fredericksen and Altie Jans b.3-9-1677
July 9, 1682 Abraham, Fredericksen and Altie Jans

Apr. 29, 1686 Anna Mary, Frederick Van Lieuwen and Dais Jans (Altje Jans)
Nov. 10, 1689 Elsje, Jan Fredericksen and Altje Jans
Apr. 29, 1694 Hendrick, Jan Fredericksen and Aeltje Jans
Dec. 9, 1694 Dina Frederick Hendricksen (of 1670) Dina Jans
Dec. 13, 1698 Elizabeth Jan Fredericksen Van Leeuwen and Aeltje Jans

LONG ISLAND MARRIAGES

Collected from various published Church Records.

4-10-1796 Richard Van Lew Jamaica m, Polly Cornwell, Foster Meadows.
6-17-1778 Ann van Lew m, Edwin Willet
2-11-1796 Mary Van Lew m, Johannes Polhemus
9-27-1763 John van Lew m, Martha Denton
6-28-1762 Catherine v Loo m, John Durland
5-30-1832 Sarah G. Van Liew m, Samuel Durland
12-9-1757 Elizabeth Van Law m, Henry Lane
5-14-1759 John van Leuwe m, Dorothy Lott
1780 Eva Van Lew m, David Sprong
1825 Magdalene W. Van Lew m, Abraham Ayres
1712 Altje van Liew m, John Dorlant
9-17-1796 Susanah Van Lue m, Gerrett Dorlandt
1830 Ellen van Liew m, Nicholas Wyckoff
1790 Ida Van Law m, Daniel Sprong
4-9- 1757 Mary Van Lew m, Barnaby Cade
2-28-1809 Frederick Van Lew m, Hannah Smith
10-8-1826 Martha Elizabeth Van Lew m, Chas Lafetra
11-6-1837 Jacob Howe m, Alleta Jane Van Lew
12-18-1836 Wm Smith Mayhew m, Margaret Julia Van Lew
7-23-1838 Abraham Ayres m Madeline Van Lew. NOTE 1825 record above
12-27-1801 Eliphalet Wheeler m, Mary (Polly) Van Lew
4-2-1808 John Price of Elizabethtown m, Martha (Patty) van Lew
7-11-1828 Henry W. Knight m, Nancy Van Lew
10-7-1847 Caleb Van Lew m, Catherine Wood
1-21-1845 Elizabeth Van Lew m, Henry Nostrand
4-16-1844 Harriet van Lew, Jamaica m, Carl Hubbs

DEATHS

5-28-1801 Nelly - Widow of John Van Lew
9-25-1855 Sarah (Mrs. John Van Lew) of Jamaica 74y-10m
8-5-1879 Caleb Van Lew (Hemstead) age 81.

TAKEN FROM "EARLY SETTLERS OF KINGS COUNTY"
BY TEUNIS G. BERGEN Pages 343, 344

Van Liew or Lieuwen, Jan Fredericks, emigrated in 1652 as per his marriage record, from Utrecht, having been probably at one period a resident of Leuwen, a village in Gelderland, on the Wasl in the Netherlands: married Aeltje Jans daughter of Jan Jansen. On Assessment Rolls of Brooklyn of 1675, 76, 83, 93. Deacon in the Reformed Dutch Church in 1683 and took the oath of Allegiance in Brooklyn in 1687. Issue Jan baptised Dec. 9, 1677. Margriet baptised Mar. 14, 1688. Abraham (married Elizabeth Krigier) Jan. 12, 1733 baptised July 9, 1682. Grietje baptised Apr. 20, 1685. Dina baptised Mar. 25, 1687. Esje baptised Nov. 10, 1689 Hendrick (who had three sons) baptised Apr. 30, 1694 and Elizabeth baptised Dec. 13, 1697 all in Kings County Church.

There was a Frederick Van Liew of Jamaica, Long Island who emigrated from Utrecht and had nine children, many of whose descendants are to be found in Somerset, N. J. and whose son Hendrick, baptised Oct. 14, 1689 married Apr. 18, 1713, Geertje Cortelyou of New Utrecht at which place he at one time probably resided.

SOMERSET COUNTY (NEW JERSEY) MARRIAGES 1795-1879 (VAN LIEWS)
(FROM SOMERSET CO. QUARTERLY) - MINISTERS

Van Liew -

Charles & Julia Ann Baker Aug. 11, 1857 (Cornell)
Condit & Margaret Van Middlesworth Sept. 27, 1815 (Labagh)
Cornelius D & Catherine Van Zandt Sept. 21, 1844 (Van Doren)
Dennis & Sarah Layton Feb. 16, 1820 (Hardenburg)
Dennis & Elizabeth Goltra Apr. 30, 1851 (English)
Dennis, Jr. & Hannah Williamson Jan. 30, 1834 (Ludlow)
Firman & Ellen DeGroot Aug. 20, 1857 (Rodgers)
Frederick & Susan S. Doughty Sept. 27, 1871 (Rowland)
Frederick F. & Maria Voorhees Aug. 24, 1814 (Tonde)
Frederick V. D. & Catherine Eldert Apr. 29, 1848 (Van Doren)
Harry & Mary Bergen Aug. 27, 1831 (Rodger)
Henry & Julia Ann Fisher Dec. 26, 1848 (Rodger)
Henry V. & Mary Louise Amerman Oct. 13, 1858(Lefebre)
Jeremiah & Margaret Baird Mar. 2, 1815 (Labagh)
John C. & Margaret Vanderveer Dec. 10, 1833 (Luclord)
John L. & Antoinette Anim Jan. 24, 1854 (English)
Senior & Mahala Emmons Nov. 13, 1839 (Blauvelt)
Senior S. & Elizabeth S. Bergen Sept. 25, 1844 (Messler)

A list of Somerset County Marriages (N.J. Hist. Soc.)

shows-

Frederick V. D. Van Liew was married to Catherine Erine Eldert Apr. 29, 1848 (van Doren Pastor)

Records of First Dutch Reformed Church at New Brunswick show that

Frederick Van Dyke Van Liew, son of Frederick F. Van Liew and Maria Voorhees was born Jan 11, 1827 and baptised Feb. 18, 1827.

Other children:
Sarah Cynthia b - ?
Catherine b, June 14, 1829, bap. Mar. 1824
Eliza Ann b, May 26, 1815, bap. July 23, 1815
Mary Ellen, b, July 4, 1817, bap. Aug. 31, 1817

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John D. van Liew brother of Cornelius (1) of Three Mile Run died Oct. 24, 1823 born June 24, 1762.
Johannes ? Aunt Ann wife of John D died Oct. 27, 1847
Dorothy Van Liew their daughter d Nov. 21, 1833 suicide
Dennice of Middlebush brother of Cornelius (1)
Dinah sister of Cornelius (1) wife of Cornelius Conover d Mar. 18, 1842
Frederick brother of Cornelius (1) b Jan. 12, 1756 died Nov. 28, 1791
Dennis F son of Frederick and Elizabeth Van Liewd June 9, 1857 in NB
Frederick son of Frederick & Elizabeth Van Liew Aug. 6, 1837 at Middlebush
Elizabeth daughter of Frederick & Elizabeth Van Liew and wife of Joseph Van Doren d June 19, 1824
Matilda Van Liew wife of Daniel Disborough d Jan. 18. 1851
Dorothy Van Liew wife of H.D. Traphegan d Nov. 17, 1832
Henry Demott son of Denis & Catherine Van Liewburied Feb. 9, 1853
Sophia Van Liew daughter of Garrett Van Liew of Georges Road d July 1849 of Cholera
John C. Van Liew son of Frederick died Sept. 10, 1802 Palsie
Ann Rappalyea ? Ann widow of Frederick Van Liew died July 1,1835 Middlebush
Ralph Van Liew of Middlebush d April 5, 1830
Jeremiah Van Liew of Middlebush d Jan. 9, 1832
Maria Van Liew of Middlebush d Aug. 22, 1833
Frederick F. Van Liew of Middlebush D Aug. 6, 1837
Mrs. Nelly Van Liew widow of Jonathan Smith d Oct. 27, 1858 daughter of "Old Honse" (Johannes) Van Liew
Cornelius Van Liew of Neshanine died Jan. 28, 1860
Denice Van Liew of Neshanine died July 9, 1857
Garrett Van Liewmoved from Millstone to Roycefield Apr. 1, 1835
March 25, Mr. John Cannon Van Liew lectured at house of Isaac Williamson from Rev. 3:5

FROM THE SOMERSET COUNTY, N. J. HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S PUBLICATION VOLUME 8

There are the descendants of Cornelius Van Liew of Three Mile Run, compiled by the late "Aunt Betsy" Van Liew.

Cornelius born Aug. 27, 1752, married Nov. 2, 1775 to Mary Hegeman

Frederick, born Apr. 30, 1694, died Nov. 27, 1756, married Mar. 9, 1717 to Helena Denyse

FROM THE CHURCH RECORD OF THE SIX MILE RUN (FRANKLIN PARK) DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH IN FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, SOMERSET COUNTY. (ORIGINALS IN SAFE)

This Church was organized Nov. 15, 1710, but no Baptismal Records of it are known to exist prior to 1743 except about a dozen baptisms recorded by the organizer Paulus Van Vleeq (Vleck) for that year, and then for the years 1749 to 1753 a few loose leaves exist.

The following then represents only the records on these loose leaves between the years 1743 and 1805.

Oct. 1, 1743 Frederick Van Liew and Markcke Vanderbilt - Jaques
Oct. 6, 1751 Frederick Van Leeuwe and Marytje - Dyna
Oct. 1, 1752 Nys Van Liew and Ida - Cornelius
Apr. 28, 1754 Nys Van Liew and Ida - Helena
Apr. 20, 1755 Frederick Van Leuwe and Marytje - Geertje
July 4, 1756 Nys and Ida - Frederick
Dec. 19, 1756 Frederick and Marytje - Johannes
Aug. 3, 1760 Jan & Doorte Van Leuwe - Frederick
May 17, 1761 Deneys and Eyda - Denys
June 6, 1762 Johannes & Doorte - Johannes
July 18, 1762 Frederick and Marytje - Geertje
July 16, 1763 Denis and Eyda Van Luwe - Johannes
Jan. 15, 1764 Cornelus & Autye Van Luew - Autje
June 12, 1768 Hendrik and Marygrety Van Leuwe - Jacobus
July 10, 1768 Denice and Eyda Van Luew - Eyda
Aug. 27, 1769 Jan and Dorithy Van Leuwen - Autje
Oct. 13, 1771 Denyes and Eyda Van Liew - Dyna
July 17, 1773 Hendrick and Eata Van Liew - Mareyte
June 16, 1776 Johannes and Dorete Van Leuwe - Hendrick
Apr. 11, 1776 Cornelious and Maria Van Lewen - Denys
Jan. 24, 1779 Jan & Dorete Van Liew - Cornelius
Jan. 24, 1779 Cornelius and Marya Van Liew - Aalte
May 13, 1781 Hendrick and Margretyj - Janatye
Mar. 3, 1782 Johannes and Lena Van Leewen - Marya
Apr. 1, 1782 Frederick and Gerretje - Frederick
Sept. 29, 1782 Cornelus and Marya Van Luew - Symon
Oct. 17, 1784 Fredrick and Gerritje Van Luew - Conrate
May 8, 1785 Hendrick and Margret Van Luew - Hendrick
Aug. 14, 1785 Cornelus and Marya Van Luew - Cornelus
Dec. 30, 1787 Cornelius and Mary - Idaugh (Ida)
Nov. 14, 1790 Frederick and Anne Van Liewe - Hendrick
June 24, 1792 James and Cary Van Liewe - Elizabeth

Oct. 14, 1792 Cornelius and Mary - Helanah
Aug. 4, 1793 John and Magdalanah Van Liewe - Peter
Aug. 4, 1793 John and Anne Van Liewe - Dorothe
Sept. 21, 1794 James and Caty Van Liewe - Garret Henry ?
Apr. 19, 1795 Cornelius and Mary Van Liewe - Frederick
Nov. 8, 1795 John and Magdalanah Van Liewe Magdalanah
Nov. 27, 1795 James and Caty Van Liew - Catherian Cornell
Sept. 1, 1799 Peter and Seythe Van Liewe - James Cannon
Jan. 1, 1801 John and Magdalenah Van Liew - Sarah Veght
Nov. 20, 1803 John and Magdalenah Wykoff Van Liew - John Nevins

LIST OF MARRIAGES AND BAPTISMS (VAN LIEW)

6 MILE RUN (FRANKLIN PARK) D. R. CHURCH

Copied from original in safe of Church-

Jan. 12, 1831 John S. Garretson to Sarah Van Liew
Sept. 21, 1831 Benj. Van Doren Wuckoff to Maria Van Liew
Nov. 14, 1832 Garrett Van Liew to Mary Ann France
Dec. 14, 1832 Henry Van Liew to Mrs. Ann Freeman
Dec. 17, 1834 Abraham Van Liew to Catherine R. Beekman
Oct. 2, 1845 Cornelius S. Van Liew to Maria Hulse
Nov. 4, 1857 Mathew Snydan to Ann Van Liew
Jan. 7, 1871 Jacob C. Gulic to Sarah Van Liew
July 7, 1871 John C. Garretson to Maria Van Liew

BAPTISMS OF SAME

Mar. 23, 1807 was baptized John Cameron son of John Van Liew and Magdelene Wykoff Born Jan. 2, 1807
Dec. 20, 1807 was baptized Maria daughter of Simon Van Liew and Cytje Van der Vere Born Nov. 1, 1807
Mar. 3, 1808 Baptized Cornelius Van Leewe son of Wm. Van Nostrand and Altje Van Leewe
July 25, 1809 Baptized Abraham son of Henry Hoagland and Gertrude Van Leew born June 25, 1809
Dec. 22, 1810 Margaret Ann daughter Wm. Van Nostrand and Altje Van Leewa Born Oct. 4, 1810
July 22, 1810 Baptized Garrit son of Simon Van Liew and Cytie Van der Vere Born May 24, 1810
Aug. 25, 1811 Baptized John Van Leewa son of Henry Hoagland and Gertrude Van Leewa Born July 12, 1811
Apr. 18, 1813 Sarah daughter of Simon Van Leewa and Seitje Van der Vere Born Jan. 28, 1813.
Aug. 8, 1813 Isaac son of Wm. Van Nostrand and Aeltje Van Liew Born May 29, 1813
Apr. 6, 1815 Magdalena daughter of Ralph Van Nostrand and Magdalena Van Leewa
Sept. 17, 1815 Baptized Dennis son of Cornelius Van Leewa and Ann Snyder Born July 18, 1815
Oct. 1, 1815 Baptized Cornelius son of Simon Van Liew and Sytje Van der Vere Born July 6, 1815
Jan. 21, 1816 Baptized Jacques son of Jaques Voorhees andAnn Van Liew Born Oct. 18, 1815

Oct. 20, 1816	Baptized Johanna daughter of Isaac W. Williamson and Ida Van Liew Born Sept. 6, 1816
Aug. 3, 1817	Baptized Abigal daughter of Cornelius Van Liew and Ann Snyder Born Apr. 28, 1817
Oct. 9, 1817	Baptized Matilda daughter of Jaques S. Voorhees and Ann Van Liew Born Sept. 1817
Jan. 8, 1818	Baptized Frederick Van Liewson of Wm. Van Nostrand and Alche Van Liew Born Oct. 9, 1817
Apr. 1820	Baptized Simon son of Symon and Cyytie Van Liew Born Mar. 8, 1820
Aug. 1820	Baptized Cornelius Dennis Van Liew Born July 6, 1820
Sept. 1820	Baptized Maria Elizabeth daughter of Frederick Van Liewand Agnes Pumyea Born Aug. 12, 1820
May 1822	Lawrance Van Liew son of Cornelius Van Liew and - - Snyder Born Apr. 29, 1822
Aug. 1822	Baptized John Pumyea son of Frederick Van Liew and Agnes Pumyea Born July 6, 1822
June 1823	Baptized Peter son of Simon & Sytie Van LiewBorn May 19, 1823
Apr. 1826	Baptized Elizabeth daughter of Cornelius Van Liew & Ann Snyder Born Mar. 24, 1826
May 7, 1826	Baptized Abraham son of Jaques Voorhees and Ann Van Liew Born Apr. 7, 1826
Feb. 10, 1828	James Romeyn son of Albert Nevins and Sophia Van Liew Born Oct. 10, 1827
Mar. 23, 1828	John Cornelius son of Cornelius Van Liew and Ann Snyder Born Jan. 11, 1828
Oct. 19, 1828	Jane daughter of Frederick C. Van Liew and Agnes Pumyea Born Aug. 4, 1828
June 13, 1830	William son of Cornelius Van Liew and Ann Snyder Born Apr. 1, 1830
Aug. 1, 1862	Catherine daughter of Mathew Snyder and Ann Van Liew Born Dec. 21, 1862

Also see "Anniversary Memorial 1867" Dutch Reformed Church of New Brunswick by Steele in the New Brunswick Public Library also in N. J. Hist. Soc. Newark.

List of Members (Van Liews)
6 Mile Run D. R. Church
commencing 1796

Name	When connection was formed
Peter Van Liew	1797
John Van Liew & wife Magdalene Wyckoff	May 9, 1799
Maria Hageman widow of Cornelius Van Liew	May 9, 1799
Syche Van Liew	Oct. 21, 1808
Gitty Van Liew	Oct. 21, 1808
Peter Van Liew	May 7, 1813
Jemima Van Liew wife of Joseph--------	Oct. 25, 1816
Sophia Van Liew	Oct. 26, 1822
Ann Van Liew - Jaques Voorhees	Nov. 10, 1826
Maria Van Liew wife of Van Doren Wyckoff	Apr. 17, 1832
Syche Van der Vere wife of Simon Van Liew	Oct. 25, 1832
Abigal Van Liew	Apr. 26, 1833

Maria Hulse wife of Cornelius Van Liew died Aug. 17, 1883
Maria Van Liew wife of John C. Garrison died Nov. 8, 1878

BAPTISMAL RECORDS DUTCH CHURCH AT NEW BRUNSWICK FROM 1717

Copied from originals (earliest in Dutch) from safe of Church

Bap.
Sept. 10, 1721 Helene Frederick Van Leeuw & Helene
Apr. 3, 1724 Maretje Frederick Van Leeuw & Helene
Aug. 21, 1743 Hendrick Frederick Van Lewen Jr. & Maria
June 3, 1753 Frederick Frederick Van Leun Jr. & Maria

June 11, 1758 Frederick Cornelius Van Lewe & Maria
Aug. 20, 1758 Ida Dennis Van Lewe & Ida
Sept. 17, 1759 Peter Frederick Van Lewe & Maretje
May 30, 1762 Cornelis Cornelis Van Leew & Antie
Sept. 23, 1764 Maria Frederick Van Lewe & Maria
Apr. 13, 1766 Frederik Hendrik Van Lewe & Maragrita
May 29, 1774 Mareitie Jaques Van Lewe & Maria
Jan. 26, 1775 Roelf Frederik Van Lewe & Cathline
Jan. 18, 1779 Neiltje Dinah Van Lewen & Nicholas Bodine
May 6, 1781 Denys Frederick Van Lewen & Elizabeth Van Dyke
Mar. 24, 1782 Gerrit Jaques Van Lewen & Maria Voorhees
Jan. 6, 1787 Denys Van Leuwen & Dina
May 18, 1787 Frederick Van Leuwe & Elizabeth Van Dyke
June 11, 1786 Nelly Johannes Van Leewen & Magdalena
Nov. 3, 1787 Elizabeth Frederick Van Lewen & Elizabeth Van Dyke
Nov. 3, 1787 George Dennis Van Lewen & Dianna
Nov. 18, 1787 Peter Peter Van Liew & Cynthia
Nov. 1, 1789 Ida Frederick Van Liew & Elizabeth Van Dyke
Jan. 31, 1790 Jacob Nise Van Laven & Mares
Mar. 3, 1791 Dout Nise Van Luan & Mary
Feb. 19, 1792 Jonest Idaish Van Lue & Auist
July 20, 1790 Denise Denise Van Leuwe & Dina

Mar. 2, 1814 Fanny Jane Nov. 26, 1813 Peter W. Van Liew & Marion Burkelew
Nov. 27, 1814 Elizabeth Sept. 14, 1814 Ida Van Liew & Henry V. Dumoat
Mar. 5, 1815 Ruth Elizabeth Dec. 17, 1814 John Van Liew & Susan B. Jacques
Mar. 5, 1815 Matilda Jan. 17, 1815 Dorothy Van Liew & Henry Traphagen
Apr. 13, 1815 Frederick Van Liew Mar. 6, 1815 Elizabeth Van Liew & Joseph Van Doren
July 23, 1815 Eliza Ana May 26, 1815 Frederick Van Liew & Marie Voorhees
Nov. 12, 1815 Harriet Oct. 2, 1815 Gertrude Van Liew & Henry Hoagland
Aug. 6, 1815 Frederick Denise July 9, 1815 Garritt Van Liew & Helene
July 7, 1816 Frederick Van Liew Apr. 5, 1816 Dorothy Van Liew & Henry Traphegan
Dec. 8, 1816 John Nevius Oct. 18, 1816 Peter W. Van Liew & Maria Buckalew
Mar. 16, 1817 Elizabeth Jan. 27, 1817 Garrit & Helena Van Liew
Apr. 6, 1817 Syche Feb. 17, 1817 Caroline Van Liew & Pete Gordon
Apr. 25, 1817 Jerome Rapelyee Feb. 4, 1817 John R. Van Liew & Susan Jaques
Aug. 17, 1817 Mary Ellen July 4, 1817 Frederick F. Van Liew Marie Voorhees
Jan. 24, 1819 John Feb. 18, 1816 Ira Condit Van Liew & Margaret Van Nuddlesworth
Aug. 1820 Henriettea Nov. 17, 1819 Dorothy Van Liew & Henry Traphegan
Aug. 1820 Catherine Aug. 18, 1819 Peter W. Van Liew & Mary Bukalew
Aug. 1820 Ida Caroline Aug. 1, 1819 Garrett & Helena Van Liew
Mar. 5, 1820 Caroline Jan. 2, 1819 Caroline Van Liew & Peter Gordon
May 20, 1821 Sandsbury Jan. 7, 1821 John & Julia Van Liew

Nov. 10, 1821 Henry Apr. 3, 1821 John R. Van Liew & Susan B. Jacques
Nov. 10, 1822 Mary Ellen Jan. 7, 1822 Peter Van Liew & Maria Bukalew
May 10, 1822 Frederick Mar. 14, 1822 Jeremiah Van Liew & Margaret Baird
Oct. 6, 1822 Jacques Voorhees Aug. 7, 1822 Garret Van Liew & Helena
Oct. 17, 1822 Ellen Ann Sept. 3, 1822 Catherine Van Liew & Pete Gordon
Jan. 29, 1823 Dennis Nov. 27, 1822 Dennis Van Liew & Sarah Leighlon
Mar. 1824 Cynthia Frederick Van Liew & Mona Voorhees
Apr. 5, 1824 Peter Nevisn Aug. 29, 1824 Catherine Van Liew & Stephen Van Licklen
Oct. 13, 1824 Elise Ann Sept. 3, 1822 Caroline Van Liew & Peter Gordon
June 26, 1825 Sophia Nov. 3, 1824 Garrit Van Liew & Helena
Aug. 7, 1825 Ogden b Sept. 26, 1822 John Van Liew & Julia Jansbury Henry Clow b May 23, 1825
Feb. 18, 1827 Frederick Van Dyke b Jan. 11, 1827 Frederick F. Van Liew and Maria Voorhees
Oct. 13, 1827 Eureline Ella b Peter W. Van Liew & Mona Bukalew
May 16, 1828 Henrietta Jan. 12, 1828 Garret Van Liew & Helena
May 31, 1829 Benjamin Baird May 10, 1828 Jeremiah Van Liew & Margaret Baird
Aug. 16, 1829 Sarah Catherine b June 14, 1829 Frederick F. Van Liew & Maria Voorhees
Nov. 12, 1830 Frederick Wagner b Oct. 10, 1830 John C & Mary A Van Liew
Feb. 13, 1831 George Washington b Oct. 30, 1830 Peter W & Maria Van Liew
Aug. 1833 Stephen Marten Apr. 14, 1833 Peter W & Maria Van Liew
Nov. 6, 1836 Mary Adeline b Mar. 6, 1836 Peter W & Maria N
Dec. 22, 1836 Ann Apr. 27, 1836 Abraham Van Liew & Catherine R. Beekman

DITTO MARRIAGES FROM 1814

2 July 1814 Jaques Voorhees to Anna Van Liew
12 " " Ralph Van Nostrand & Magdelen Van Liew
24 " " Frederick F. Van Liew to Maria Voorhees
23 Aug. 1815 Jacob Probasce to Ida Van Liew
13 Feb. 1817 Abraham J. Voorhees to Ida Van Liew
27 Feb. 1822 Stephen Van Sickle to Catherine Van Liew
18 Oct. 1828 John Compton to Sytje Van Liew
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S O C I E T I E S

In general, the descendants of Frederick Hendricksen van Leeuwen are eligible for membership in the following societies:

Colonial Wars
Sons of the American Revolution
Daughters of the American Revolution
Colonial Dames
The Huguenot Society of America
The Holland Society of New York

The Society of the Cincinnati requires one's ancestor to have been an officer of the Continental Line (not State Militia). The rules governing the line of descent are very strict. The privilege is passed from father to eldest son with certain exceptions when a daughter may pass the right of membership to her son. Any one interested is advised to read Bryce Metcalf's "The Original members and other officers eligible to the Society of the Cincinnati" - and then to contact the State Branch he aspires to join, for further clarification of his eligibility.

van L's in Colonial Wars.

Johannis van Leeuwen (2J1) Member Capt. Timothy Bagley's Company of Cavalry, Queens County NY 1715

Hendrick van Law (2H1) Member Colonel Thomas Ffarmer's Regiment 7th Company N.J. 1715 (under Capt. John Harrison).

Frederick van Leeu (2F1) Member Capt. Wolsy's Company, Queens County, New York 1715.

The above three listings are to be found on pages 488,537 & 496 respectively of "The Second Annual Report of the State Historian of the State of New York" dated Feb. 22-1897. (Note - it includes New Jersey Troops. ERvL 1956)

THE PATRIOTS OF THE American Revolution

During my research I was exposed to two DAR memberships based on van Liew RW ancestry. Both of these contained discrepancies, not of such a nature as to disqualify the member but to cause her considerable embarrassment had the line of descent been compared to this Record. I therefore resolved to clarify the "Who's who" in the Revolution to the best of my ability. Heretofore the only published records were Colonel Stryker's compendium of 1872 called "Jerseymen in the Revolution" and the "Genealogy and Annals of the Van Liew Family in America" by Thomas Lillian Van Liew published in 1910. In this little book the Author elaborates further on the names and the units with which they served, having obviously gotten additional information from the Dept. of Defense - State of N.J.

Having heard Dad mention that there had been 15 members of our family in the Revolution I paid the required sum to have reports prepared by the Department of Defense - State of New Jersey. These are reproduced exactly as received, the vital information having been cut out of each letter to permit flexibility of spacing and accommodate my own comments and conclusions. (ER. van L - 1956)

Please note - the letters from Colonel Brink are in quotes. My comments are initialed and the code numbers were inscribed by me.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE
TRENTON 25

WR

5 April 1956

"

Mr. E. R. van Liew
31 Macopin Avenue
Upper Montclair, New Jersey

Dear Sir:

As requested in application attached, there is given herein all information available in this office pertaining to the military record of the Cornelius Van Lew specified therein, who served from New Jersey during the period of the Revolutionary War, 1775-1783:

CORNELIUS VAN LEW - Somerset County.

4F9

Served as Private and Corporal, Somerset County Militia; received Certificates Nos. 1330, 1429 and 1502, amounting to £0:12:11, £1:2:1 and £0:12:11, respectively, for the depreciation of his Continental pay in the Somerset County Militia.

Records show that a Cornelius Van Lewe was granted £5:0:0 by the Legislature, October 8, 1778, for a gun lost in the service. This reference may apply to the foregoing soldier.

Very truly yours

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"Reference is made to application attached, requesting military record during the period of the Revolutionary War for a "Denice" Van Lew. This record has been compiled under the Christian name "Dennis", and all information available in this office pertaining to such record is given herein in full:

DENNIS VAN LEW -

4F13 OR 4F26?

Served as Private, Captain James Moore's Company, Second Regiment, Somerset County Militia, and First Regiment, Somerset County Militia, under Captain John Sebring and Lieutenant John Swaim;

SEE BELOW

in active service under Captain Moore, March 1 to 28, 1778, in a detachment of Captain Sebring's Company, commanded by Lieutenant Swaim, May 30, 1778, and under Captain Sebring, July 31 to August 23, 1780.

Received Certificates Nos. 158, 295, 506, 1392 and 1512, dated May 10, 1784, signed by William Verbryck, for £0:15:6, £0:11:8, £2:13:9, £1:17:6, and £0:12:1, respectively, for the depreciation of his Continental pay in the Somerset County Militia.

Very truly yours "

B D Smith

The above is Denice VL (4F13) whose grave in the South Middlebush Cemetery is marked with a DAR marker. Who then is the other Dennis (Denyse) VL listed by Colonel Stryker? He is Dennis (4F26) concerning whom we have the following:

1. Thomas L. Van Liew in his Genealogy and Annals of the Van Liew Family lists him as "Private", Somerset Co. Militia - Capt. John Sebring's Company. TLVL must have obtained this information from the Dept. of Defense, State of N.J. just prior to the year 1910.

2. The AUTHOR'S father JNvL (6F125) was 23 years old when his grandfather DVL (4F26) died at age 94. The old gentleman told his grandson of his experiences during the Revolution as a member of the Light Horse. (DVL-4F26 was hail and hardy when he died of sun stroke. He had insisted on breaking a colt to a racing sulky one hot July day - and it was this, not old age or disease that killed him)

3. We have this photograph of his gravestone taken in 1956:-

For the benefit of those who do not have a magnifying glass handy:

The Inscription

He possessed in unusual degree the traits necessary to constitute the good citizen. He was temperate, honest, peaceful, industrious, frugal and public spirited. In the war of the Revolution he repeatedly served on scouting parties as a light horseman. For many years previous to his death he was a professed Christian and his end was hopeful.

Stone is in the Woodfern private burial ground, on a farm owned by Walter Hoffman in this year, 1956. ERvL.

4. The Department of Defense, State of New Jersey, under date of 22 June 1956 advises they have eighteen references to the RW military record of one Dennis Van Lew showing Christian name spelled as follows:-

Four times as "Denice" - One time as "Denis" - Four times as "Denise" - One time as "Dennice" - Six times as "Dennis" - One time as "Dinnes" - One time as "Dinnis".

This in itself would indicate that more than one DVL had served, (witness the Fredericks that follow)

Despite the above evidence, The Department of Defense, State of N.J. insists it has only one record of a "Dennis Van Liew" as having served in the RW. This is based upon the fact that between the years 1875 and 1940 additional research was done by the Department, with the conclusion that Colonel Stryker must have been wrong when he listed cousins bearing the same given name (under different spellings) as having served in the same war. It also implies that what DVL (4F26) recounted to his grandson was a figment of his imagination. It finally implies that the inscription on the grave stone is a hoax. ERvL - 1956.

" As requested in application attached, there is given herein all information available in this office pertaining to the military record of the Frederick (F) Van Lew specified therein, who served from New Jersey during the period of the Revolutionary War, 1775-1783:

FREDERICK F. VAN LEW -

4H13

Served as Private, Captain Lawrence Van Cleave's Company, Second Regiment, Somerset County Militia, and Captain John Stryker's Troop of Horse, Somerset County Militia; served from November 1776.

Received from Hendrick Fisher, Commissioner for the purchase of arms and military stores, Voucher No. 28, dated November 30, 1776, for £0:4:4, for riding express.

Was at battles of Monmouth, New Jersey, June 28, 1778, and Springfield, New Jersey, June 23, 1780.

Foragemaster, Foragemaster General's Department, stationed at South Raritan, Somerset County, New Jersey; appointed August 1, 1779, by Sidney Berry, A.D.Q.M.G.; received $160.00 per month.

Received Certificates No. 58, No. 94, No. 698, No. 1009 and No. 1357, dated May 10, 1784, signed by William Verbryck, for £0:8:9, £0:19:3, £0:13:9, £2:10:0, and £2:13:9, respectively, for the depreciation of his Continental pay in the Somerset County Militia

Resident of Somerset County, New Jersey. Born in Somerset County, New Jersey, in 1753. Resided, Cayuga County, New York, in 1833.

Very truly yours "

The date of birth identifies this Frederick. ERvL-1956

"As requested in application attached, there is given herein all information available in this office pertaining to the military record of the Frederick Van Lew specified therein, who served from New Jersey during the period of the Revolutionary War, 1775-1783:

FREDERICK VAN LEW -

4J18 Served as Private, Third Regiment, Middlesex County Militia; Private, Captain Jonathan Phillips' Company, Second Regiment, New Jersey Continental Line; enlisted from the Third Regiment, Middlesex County Militia, May 18, 1778, for nine months; joined the Regiment, May 31, 1778; November 28, 1778; rejoined; mustered, January 1779; discharged February 28, 1779.

At date of enlistment in the Continental Line in 1778, was a resident of Penns Neck, Middlesex County, New Jersey, 23 years of age, 5'9" in height, had blue eyes and was by trade a Weaver."

Very truly yours

S M Brink

Insofar as can be determined the above Frederick (F)-4J18 was the only one to have applied for a pension, with the result that the following was obtained by Mrs. Helen (Van Lew) Fluhr in 1935 from the Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C. (ERvL - 1956)

"The Revolutionary War record of Frederick Van Lew which follows was obtained from the papers on file in pension claim, S. 23035, based upon his service in that war.

Frederick Van Lew was born February 5, 1755 in Jamaica, Queens County, (on Long Island) New York, names of his parents not given.

While residing in said Jamaica in 1775, he belonged to the militia, and went "on a visit" to Goshen, Orange County, New York, while there, served one month as a private under Captain Stiles, then returned to his home, and later went to visit his brother and sister (their names not given) in Montgomery Township, Somerset County, New Jersey, and enlisted and served as private and second sergeant in Captain Lowe's company of New Jersey militia, was in the battle of Long Island and "on the 26th of December crossed over with the Army to Trenton" was in the battles of Trenton and Princeton, length of this service a little over five months; after which he served in monthly tours in the New Jersey militia, under Captains Baird, Badcock, and James Wheeler, and was in several skirmishes; again enlisted, served nine months in Captain Jonathan Phillips' company, Colonel

Shreve's 2nd New Jersey regiment, was in the battle of Monmouth and an engagement at Springfield; he was also called out on many alarms and to stand guard, his service amounting in all to about three years.

He lived in Montgomery Township, New Jersey until in 1800, when he moved to Ovid (later called Lodi) Seneca County, New York. Pension was allowed on his application executed February 6, 1833, then living in Lodi, New York. He stated that while in the service, his name was Frederick Van Lew, but when he moved to Seneca County, New York, there was another man there by the same name, so he altered his name to Frederick F. Van Lew.

The soldier married December 31, 1788 in the state of New Jersey, Penelope Stout.

" As requested in application attached, there is given herein all information available in this office pertaining to the military record of the Frederick Van Lew specified therein, who served from New Jersey during the period of the Revolutionary War, 1775-1783:

FREDERICK VAN LEW -

4F24 See Page 175 FP#6

Served as Sergeant, First Regiment, Somerset County Militia, under Captain John Sebring and Lieutenant John Swaim, May 30, 1778, and under Captain Sebring, July 31 to August 23, 1780.

Received Certificate No. 610, dated May 10, 1784, for £1:3:0, depreciation of his Continental pay for services as Sergeant in the Somerset County Militia.

Very truly yours "

The above self explanatory - and again by process of elimination we have :

" As requested in application attached, there is given herein all information available in this office pertaining to the military record of the Frederick Van Lew specified therein, who served from New Jersey during the period of the Revolutionary War, 1775-1783:

FREDERICK VAN LEW -

4F11

Served as Third Lieutenant, Captain John Emburgh's Company of Light Infantry from New Brunswick, Middlesex County Militia; chosen June 5, 1776.

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Very truly yours

"Record furnished in another letter for Frederick VAN LEW who served in the Third Regiment, Middlesex County Militia, and the Second Regiment, New Jersey Continental Line, is the only one shown to have served in grade of Private.

Under different variations of the spelling of the surname "Van Lew", it is shown that the following men named "Frederick" rendered service from New Jersey during the period of the Revolutionary War:

FREDERICK D. VAN LEIW - received from Sidney Berry, Quartermaster for Somerset County, New Jersey, Certificate No. 387, dated February 29, 1780, for $95.00, Continental.

FREDERICK VAN LEUWEN - received from Azariah Dunham, A.C.P., Certificate No. 313, dated September 14, 1780, for £153:0:0, Continental; Certificate No. 343, dated October 4, 1780, for £75:0:0, Continental, and Certificate No. 406, dated August 3, 1780, for £90:5:10, Continental.
(It is also shown that an "Ann Van Leuwen" received from Azariah Dunham, A.C.P., Certificate No. 419, dated August 3, 1780, for £67:12:3, Continental.)

FREDERICK J. VAN LUE - received Certificate No. 1022, dated May 10, 1784, signed by William Verbryck, for £1:15:0, for the depreciation of his Continental pay in the Somerset County Militia."

THIS ONE I CAN NOT IDENTIFY
C. R. L.
1956

Very truly yours

S. F. BRINK
Lt. Col., A.F., NJANG
Adjutant General

It is my opinion that the first two Fredericks mentioned above were payed these rather substantial sums for supplies sold to the army. Whether the above Ann Van Leuwen is the same as the one who applied for a pension, it is impossible to find out.

"As requested in application attached, there is given herein all information available in this office pertaining to the military record of Hendrick Van Lew, who served from New Jersey during the period of the Revolutionary War, 1775-1783:

HENDRICK VAN LEW -

4H7 Received Certificates Nos. 1400 and 1521, dated May 10, 1784, signed by William Verbryck, for £0:12:1, and £0:10:2, respectively, for the depreciation of his Continental pay in the Somerset County Militia.

Very truly yours

" Reference is made to the two applications which are attached, requesting search for records of other men named "Van Lew" who served during the Revolutionary War period.

The records of this office show a John Van Leive, a Jaques Van Lew and a Henry Van Liew as having rendered service from New Jersey during this war period. In order to assist you in your search, these three records are given herein in full:

JOHN LEIVE - received from Sidney Berry, Quartermaster for Somerset County, New Jersey, Certificate No. 399, dated February 29, 1780, for $24.00, Continental.

JAQUES VAN LEW - received Certificate No. 658, dated May 10, 1784, for £0:16:8, for the depreciation of his Continental pay in the Somerset County Militia.

4H8

HENRY VAN LIEW - received from Azariah Dunham, A.C.P., Certificate No. 39, dated July 20, 1780, for £112:19:4, Continental.

Very truly yours "

L. M. [illegible]

The misspelling of John's name above is doubtless due to some one having mistaken "Lewe" and changed the w to iv. Only Jaques' listing mentions service in the Militia.

" As requested in attached application, there is given herein all information available in this office pertaining to the military record of Jeremiah Van Lew, who served from New Jersey during the period of the Revolutionary War, 1775-1783:

JEREMIAH VAN LEW -

4H10

Served as Private, First Regiment, Somerset County Militia, under Captain John Sebring and Lieutenant John Swaim; in active service in a detachment of Captain Sebring's Company, under the command of Lieutenant Swaim, May 30, 1778, and under Captain Sebring, July 31 to August 23, 1780.

Received Certificates Nos. 159, 294, 1398 and 1505, dated May 10, 1784, signed by William Verbryck, for £0:15:6, £0:11:8, £1:17:6, and £0:12:1, for the depreciation of his Continental pay in the Somerset County Militia.

Very truly yours "

B. J. Brunk

" Reference is made to attached application, requesting military record for a John Van Lew who served in Captain John Sebring's Company and Captain William Jones' Company during the period of the Revolutionary War.

The records of this office show a John Van Lew and a John Van Lew, Jr., as having served in Captain William Jones' Company during this war period, but do not show service in Captain Sebring's Company.

In order to assist you in your search, these two records are given herein in full:

JOHN VAN LEW -

EITHER 4H15 OR 4F14

Served as Private, Captain William Jones' Company, Second Regiment, Somerset County Militia; in active service, Juhe 18 to 27, 1780.
Received Certificates Nos. 1321, 1335, 1351 and 1474, dated May 10, 1784, signed by William Verbryck, for £2:15:5, £2:0:5, £1:8:4 and £1:0:5, respective, for the depreciation of his Continental pay in the Somerset County Militia.

JOHN VAN LEW, JR. -

4F25

Served as Private, Captain William Jones' Company, Second Regiment, Somerset County Militia; in active service, stationed at Springfield, New Jersey, June 18 to 27, 1780.
Received Certificate No. 1492, dated May 10, 1784, signed by William Verbryck, for £1:0:5, for the depreciation of his Continental pay in the Somerset County Militia.

Very truly yours "

" As requested in attached application, there is given herein all information available in this office pertaining to the military record of Peter Van Lew, who served from New Jersey during the period of the Revolutionary War, 1775-1783:

PETER VAN LEW -

4H16

Received Certificates Nos. 1008 and 1415, dated May 10, 1784, signed by William Verbryck, for £2:10:0, and £1:5:5, respectively, for the depreciation of his Continental pay in the Somerset County Militia.

Very truly yours "

[signature]

(1 Dear Sir:

As requested in attached application, there is given herein all information available in this office pertaining to the military record of Richard Van Lew, who served from New Jersey during the period of the Revolutionary War, 1775-1783:

RICHARD VAN LEW -

4J13 Served as Private, Captain James Moore's Company, Second Regiment, Somerset County Militia; in active service, March 2 to 28, 1778.

Received Certificate No. 619, dated May 10, 1784, signed by William Verbryck, for £0:16:8, for the depreciation of his Continental pay in the Somerset County Militia.

Very truly yours

S. F. BRINK
Lt. Col., A.F., NJANG
Adjutant General

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WAR WITH ENGLAND 1812-1814

5F48 Condit Van Liew - Capt. Wm.D. McKissack's Co of Volonteer Riflemen; 3rd Regiment N.J. Detailed Militia. Private.

5F47 Dennis (Denice) Van Liew (same as above)

5F37 Frederick Van Liew - Capt. John Logan's Co. of Infantry, 3rd Regiment N.J. Detailed Militia. Private.

5H30 Henry Van Harlingen Van Liew - Capt. James C. Van Dyke's Co Horse Artillery, doing duty as Cavalry, with 3rd Regiment N.J. Detailed Militia. Private.

5F46 John Van Liew - Lt. James Ten Eyck's Co of Rifles. N.J. Detailed Militia. Private.

Note: Most of the above served for periods of three months, being discharged and subsequently re-enlisting.

From Records of the Officers and Men of New Jersey in Wars 1791-1815. Office of the Adjutant General

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